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Arrest of Russell, 7 Other Senators Voted by Associates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.- (AP)-By the unusual expedient of ordering its sergeant-at-arms to arrest absentee members, the senate summoned a quorum today for a filibustering discussion of the measure to abolish state poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting in federal elections.

For three hours and 42 minutes after it convened at noon, a mi- the chamber to make the 49th sennority of the senate sat twiddling ator recorded present. 49. Administration leaders were of talk if it was necessary to speak adjournment to Monday.

Warrants Issued. Finally, after an hour and a half Finally, after an hour and a half and then the senate quit for the of waiting had produced only 44 day. Before it adjourned Barkley of waiting had produced only and members. Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, moved to instruct Vice President Wallace in Washington and to return from the instruct Vice President Wallace in Washington and to return from the instruct Vice President Wallace in Washington and to return from their homes. of all absentees who could be lo-cated in the District of Columbia. Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, objected, but the drastic Texas, objected, but the drastic tax measure reverted to its status action was ordered and for the of Friday, when Barkley originally irst time since the Boulder Dam

The eight included Senators oxey, Democrat, Mississippi; Maybank, Democrat, South Caro-ina; O'Daniel, Democrat, Texas; McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee; Russell, Democrat, Georgia; Hill, Democrat, Alabama, and Overton, Democrat, Louisiana, opponents of Democrat, Louisiana, opponents of Democrat, Louisiana, opponents of Carlo The interim of waiting had not the opponent of the

thumbs while ineffectual attempts were made to obtain a quorum of thought he was good for 30 days determined not to yield an inch to the proponents of delay by an adjournment to Monday. bate. Bilbo spoke for about two hours

> Friday Status. Because the senate adjourned instead of recessing, the anti-poll

first time since the Boulder Dam fight of May, 1928, a presiding offi-cer signed warrants for the arrest of eight members.

The eight included Senators lette, Progressive, Wisconsin, pre-siding, held it had been properly reported by the judiciary commit-Another effe : was to deny Bil-

It was more than two hours later that McKellar, placed under technical arrest at his apartment in a downtown hotel, walked into

TALL SHOWGIRL-Blond Helen O'Hara, 19, who is 6feet-2 in her stockinged feet and perfectly proportioned, has found her height no bar to movie opportunity Miss O'Hara was spotted in a studio restaurant and given a specialty role in a new

Rickenbacker Is Rescued; Series of Naval Engagements 5 Others of Party Found Is Continuing

3 Plane Crewmen Located on Island

By RICHARD L. TURNER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—(P)—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, the man who always comes back, has done it again—rescued by a big Navy Catalina flying boat after three perilous weeks adrift in a tiny rubber raft on the broad expanse of the south Pacific.

began.

"The raft on which Captain

The three weeks which the cap-

can only be imagined until they

can tell their story. The raft

inches. Five or six can crowd onto

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which was their home was appar-

The Navy announced the rescue today, adding that all seven of the was accomplished after a search airmen who, with Rickenbacker, were forced down by an empty gas tank October 21, had now been accounted for. But one, Sergeant Alexander Kaczmarczyk, died on sea was unknown when the search the raft and was buried at sea. With the celebrated World War flying age on the raft were Colonel flying age on the raft were Colonel Hans C. Adamson and Private John F. Bartek. It was they who Samoa."

Rickenbacker was found was picked up about 600 miles north of Samoa." watched Kaczmarczyk succumb to exposure and hardship. It was tain and his comrades spent adrift

they who buried him. 3 Found on Isle. Three more of the Rickenbacker party—Lieutenant James C. ently of the four-man type—nine Whitaker, Lieutenant John J. De by five feet, with a thickness of 22 Angelis and Staff Sergeant James Reynolds, were found on a small such a raft in a pinch.

The raft is inflated from a com-

The rescue at sea of Captain William Cherry, the pilot of Rickenbacker's plane, was announced yesterday. Thus, the roll call of the group was complete. Rickenbacker, 52 years old, with

another of his many close brushes with death safely behind him, was reported in good condition, as was Adamson. Bartek's condition was serious but he was expected to re-

The condition of the men found on the island was not reported immediately. A naval medical officer was flown to their speck of land at once and all will be returned to a specific naval base.

Air Force Survey.

Rickenbacker, an adviser to Secretary of War Stirson, was en route to the south Pacific war zone from Hawaii to make a sur-vey of air force activities there. On October 21 it reported by raenough gasoline left for an hour's flying. Then silence. A thorough but fruitless search was made. Many gave up hope. These, however, did not include Stimson, who said Rickenbacker was "exempt from ordinary rules." Finally, hope was revived with the rescue CAIRO, Nov. 14.—(INS)—Gerof Captain Cherry. The search was renewed and intensified at once. Rickenbacker's group on the raft and those on the island were apparently from the research was renewed and intensified at once. Rickenbacker's group on the raft and those on the island were apparently found soon afterward. The Navy announcement said

> after reporting less than one hour's supply of gasoline on October 21,

German Troops to stab into Tripolitania (west Libya) before Rommel can organize defenses there.

had stopped at that town and de-manded food from Italian soldiers ancient Tunisia last night as the

Aerial observation showed that

the independent French news parently there wasn't a person in agency in London reported. parently there wasn't a person in the town who doubted the re-

American troops entering Casablanca, chief city of Morocco on the Atlantic coast, were reported to have received a friendly welcome. Ports and airfields in the western area were being operated by American forces the communication of the word on every iip as announced Eddie had by American forces the communication.

That Hitler had decided to make a serious stand in Tunisia and perhaps even was hopeful of formperhaps even was hopeful of forming a junction between Axis forces in west Africa and Marshal Erwin Rommel's fleeing Africa Corps became obvious.

by American forces, the communi-

Heavy British bombers attacked

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Circle shows where Rickenbacker was rescued

Italians at Tobruk Turn Guns on Nazis

Today's Constitution Fugitives Demand dio that the plane had scarcely enough gasoline left for an hour's flying. Then silence. A thorough onstitution Magazine Sec-ion, Book Reviews, Cross-yord Puzzle, Editorials, ditorial Features, Classi-

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Tech, Georgia Still Nation's Top Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Georgia and Georgia Tech, the nation's No. 1 and 2 football teams, remained undefeated yesterday, still holding the upper hand in Southeastern Conference play.

run in the British advance, said that during one phase of the Axis retreat German armored troops had stopped at that town and demanded food from Italian soldiers.

Of Treason in Chicago Trial

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-(A)-Six relatives and friends of the executed Nazi saboteur, Herbert
Haupt, were convicted tonight by
aged to emerge with a 14-0 win lighth Army when it rolled into that town.

Rommel's stampeding and brok
Tennessee's highly regarded until they were abandoned by the their captors and liberated by the have been fighting the Germans for four days are under the leadership of General Henri Giraud,
Rommel's stampeding and brok-

They face possible sentences ranging from five years' imprison-ment and \$10,000 fines to death. Federal Judge William J. Camp-

bell will fix the penalties later. The jury deliberated two hours and 50 minutes in bringing in the se ond treason conviction in 148

years of American histry.

Found guilty of giving "aid and comfort" to the young saboteur, smuggled by submarine into the United States last June 17 on a mission to cripple war plants were: Hans and Erna Haupt, parents of the saboteur; Walter and Lucille Froehling, young Haupt's aunt and uncle, and Otto and Kate Wergin. friends of the Haupt family.

The jury was polled at the de-

Food But Get Volley of Shot.

Paced by American and RAF Germans ceaselessly and struck as far west as Tunis, Lieutenant General Bernard L. Montgomery's armored spearheads raced toward

Georgia ran rough shod over Chattanooga, 40-0, as 5,500 fans looked on in the Tennessee city, and Tech handed Alabama's Crimson Tide its second consecutive beating, 7-0, before 34,000 spectators in Atlanta.

Imanded food from Italian soldiers of the Tobruk garrison.

Italian Reply.

The Italians replied by opening heavy fire with machineguns and the fifes. The Germans fired with its heavy fire with machineguns and the food from Italian soldiers of the Tobruk garrison.

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The Italian replie Monk Gafford's brilliant run- withdrew hastily under the fire of itself. ning and punting enable the Au- their Axis comrades.

burn Tigers to stage a real upset by downing Louisiana State, 25 to 7, before 8,000 fans at Birmingham.

This outbreak of fighting within French and German troops already were engaged in fierce fighting was revealed by a number of Brithrough the narrow, winding ish imperial soldiers who had been gling for possession of airports on Tennessee's highly regarded prisoners in Axis hands at Tobruk gling for possession of airports on until they were abandoned by gling for possession of airports on its outskirts.

A crowd estimated at 18,000 at New Orleans Pre-flight School been pushed beyond Ain El Ga-Skycrackers drive 50 yards for a zaa, 40 miles west of Tobruk, and touchdown in the second period tonight the British vanguard was and turn back the Green Wave of reported near if not in the Libyan Tulane, 7 to 0.

struck over and around but not gasi on the Gulf of Sirte. struck over and around but not through a stubborn defense to beat Union University of Jackson, Tenn., 27-0, before 7,500 spectators at Nashville.

Paced by Blondy Black, who made one 97-yard touchdown run, Mississippi State walloped Duquesne at Starkville, Miss., before 10,000 fans by the score of 28

10,000 fans by the score of 28

Kentucky's Wildcats bounced The jury was polled at the de-fense request and each of the eight the hands of Georgia Tech last Jefferson said yesterday. Continued on Page 13, Column 4. Virginia eleven, 7 to 0.

By W. P. SAPHIRE.

Tobruk, front dispatches said tonight as the British Eighth Army sped more than 40 miles beyond the Libyan port in close pursuit of Field Marshal Rommel's remembers of Captain Rickenbacks members of Captain Rickenbacks er's plane, which was forced down eresting less than one hour's

planes that pummeled the fleeing Bengasi and El Agheila in a drive

Meanwhile, messages from the east Libyan port of Tobruk, over-run in the British advance, said

'ulane, 7 to 0. Port of Derna, 50 miles farther west and 160 miles east of Ben-

More Cool Weather Cool weather will continue in

Atlanta today, Forecaster Glen Yesterday's high temperature was 61 degrees and the low was 37. Continued on Page 4, Column 6. "During his long stay at Piedmont as a patient," said Miss Gen-Continued From Page 13, Column 5 Francisco,

rifles. The Germans fired with tommy guns and managed to seize some Italian trucks in which they withdrew hastily under the fired with the west, only 80 miles from Tunis. Atlanta Overjoyed General Brett's At Rescue of 'Rick' Daughter Will

talked with reporters on leaving her home yesterday morning.

By JIM LITTLE.

Atlanta, where Eddie Rickenbacker mended the broken bones of a serious flirtation with death two years ago, yesterday rejoiced and was exceedingly glad, to put the matter mildly, as word of the World War I ace of aces' rescue came trickling in over the wires.

The American task force moving on Tonisia was reported in a communique to be "consolidating had, on the roaring oval of the its positions."

Muobtable hero would come poping up sooner or later. He always had, on the roaring oval of the speedway, in a flimsy crate over and Dr. Lloyd W. McRae, who speedway, in a flimsy crate over France, in the contorted remains

the word on every lip as the Navy amens. announced Eddie had been found safe after bobbing around the netimes anything but pacific Pacific since October 21.

riod of anxiety suddenly ended.
"During his long stay at Pied-

mire him because he was friendly Howard Brett, daughter of Lieutenant General and Mrs. George Superintendent George R. Burt H. Brett. and Dr. Lloyd W. McRae, who Lieuten probably know more of the fa-mous man's constitution than is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William

MRS. RICKENBACKER OVERJOYED-"Happy beyond words" was the way Mrs.

Eddie Rickenbacker described her feelings about the rescue of her husband as she

Atlantans who knew "Rick" well felt the same way about it. Take the group who flew with him to Mexico City in the spring of 1939, when Eddie's Eastern Air Lines opened up the route, Mayor Hartsfield, Alvin Cates, Richard Courts, W. K. Jenkins and Ralph McGill Constitution additional forms of the Panama district of the Army Air Forces. With Mrs. Brett he maintains a home on Sunset McGill, Constitution editor. Mc-Gill predicted Rickenbacker's physical and moral stamina would

Wed Mariettan

Even while busily engaged in an Nov. 14.—(P)—The government announced today that El Salvador has time for romance, judging has severed diplomatic relations It was gladsome news, but apparently there wasn't a person in the town who doubted the rethe town who doubted the reduchtable bear wasn't aperson in the formal manner into the for

Lieutenant Tate, scion of an old "I never felt he was gone," was he word on every lip as the Navy h and has been stationed at the Of-ficer Candidate School in Miami

Beach for some time.

Miss Brett's father is internationally known, and is commander

Only recently, General Brett established a new record for flying time between Australia and Sa

Powerful groups of American and Japanese warships were slugging it out in the vicinity of the Solomon islands last night in an aftermath of a heavy American naval bombardment of enemy positions on Guadalcanal.

Both sides have "suffered loss-es," a Navy communique said, but it added that no details would be reported while the battle continues because of the value of such in-

formation to the foe. The communique described the battle as "a series of naval en-gagements." This was authoritatively interpreted to mean that the ships of both sides were widely deployed in the Solomons area so that the battle consists of a number of individual actions between groups of ships, rather than a single mass fight.

The action, which may develop on a large scale, egan November 12-13, Solomons time, the Navy

This action was a continuation of the three-month-old struggle between the American and Japanese forces to win domination of the waters around the Solomons, where United States Marines and Army forces are holding a foothold on Guadalcanal Island.

Jap Claims. From Tokyo came a Japanese acknowledgment that one of their battleships had been damaged and two Japanese destroyers sunk in three days of sea fighting, but the enemy claimed heavy blows had been inflicted upon the United

S'ates. This was the first indication of major new sea-air battle around the lower end of the South Sea archipelago, where United States Army troops and Marines have been holding out for weeks against encircling Japanese forces.

More than balancing its own losses, as usual, the Japanese command asserted that powerful Japanese naval and air forces had sunk six United Nations cruisers and a destroyer, heavily damaged two cruisers and three destroyers, set three transports after and shot down 19 planes. down 19 planes.

Ten panese planes we ed as missing. No Allied Confirmation. All these claims lacked confin

mation from any Allied source, but Tokyo's admission that a Japanese battleship had been damaged suggested that the main enmy fleet had returned and that a large-scale engagement was in rogress.
The Japanese fleet had previ-

ously withdrawn from the Solo-mons after suffering heavy losses. Imperial headquarters said Jap-anese warships launched the attack Thursday and by night had penetrated into Allied Naval lines and "destroyed more than half of the entire enemy naval craft and transports there."

Latest Allied communiques

made no mention of any such bat-tle, but declared that hard-hitting attacks on the Japanese ashore, at sea and in the air were cutting away enemy strength in the South

Pacific.

Tabulating these blows, the Navy in Washington and General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said American and Allied Forces had damaged two Japanese cruisers and an 8,000-ton transport, destroyed 30 large landing boats and 30 planes, silenced enemy shore batteries and killed 700 or 800 Japanese.

The Navy said the U.S. cruiser San Francisco and the destroyer Buchanan, moving in to support American ground troops on Guadalcanal, turned their heavy guns on Japanese troops east of Hen-derson air field, setting large fires

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El Salvador Severs Relations With Vichy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador,

A Father's Opinion

His reason was deeper han self-interest. The 18-year-old kid who lives down the street is not a kid anymore. He's a man

—a man who is going to fight for his country. There are a lot of those boys who have grown up overnight and their parents are proud of them. Read one father's opinion in the U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Service advertise on page 10.

Italians Called To Resist Nazi Masters New Anti-Nazi Feelings Rising Among Italians Among Italians THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER. I., BRODED LAND. ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—Steep, erodible land can often be put to its best use by planting it to trees, especially when there is not enough woodland to meet farm needs, the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service asserts.

Warns People **OnEvilFascism**

Re-enter Democratic Nations With Allied Aid, Berle Says.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- (A)-Adolph A. Berle, assistant secre-tary of state, tonight called upon Nazi masters and prepare for Italy's re-entrance into the fam-ily of nations as a democratic ily of nations as a democratic state with the aid of Allied forces poised in North Africa.

In a speech prepared for deliv-

ery before a meeting of the Maz-zini Society and the Italian-American Labor Council of New York, Berle reviewed the rise of Fascist domination, and terming Allied forces the "armies for the liberation of Italy," he asserted: Valley of Decision.

"In this new military situation, Italy once more enters the valley of decision. She must decide whether she will exhaust her remaining men, and let her nation-hood ebb out as servant of a decaying Nazi state; or whether she will cleanse herself from the evil into which her Fascists have led

Berle cited the Allied pledges to the world as contained in the Atlantic Charter, whose benefits would be open to Italy once she had renounced aggression.

"The Italian people now, while the struggle is still in progress," said Berle, "can give unquestioned evidence that the philosophy of conquest and force has been con-clusively put aside, by joining the struggle against Nazi and Fascist

Asking Little.

This, added Berle, was asking little—only that Italians shall not condemn themselves and their children to further slaughter, and

terms.
"The Italian patriots of today,"
Berle asserted, "will be those who now repeat achievement of the most powerful nations in now repeat achievements of their great forerunners, who drive out 6 More Executed tyranny, who re-establish firm and



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mander of a dive bomber squadron; Dr. Brittain, Captain M. C. Robertson, of the Naval Officer Procurement office here, and Major John Smith, commander of a Marine fighter squadron and who personally downed 19 Jap planes. The veteran Smith is only 27 years old.

who laughs, while Major Smith, a younger man (he is 27) knows loyal government, who make their people free, who lead Italy once more into the family of civilized Marine Colonel Stumped Here humor only as a bitter, sardonic thing. Major Smith, being not as tall or slim as Mangrum, gives the impression of a lithe and alert panther. Mangrum is more of a that they accept "peaceful arrangements of peaceful peoples" which would afford opportunities for improved economic standards, better labor conditions, and access to world trade on equal terms. "To those true patriots who undertake the liberation of Italy, we say, you do not act alone. The armies of America and of the United Nations are close at hand, and behind them the full strength. tiger. Major Smith is a native of Lex-

By LEE FUHRMAN. "Daddy, is the war over?" "No." Colonel Mangrum was in Ha"Then what are you doing waii when that sneak blow came,

MARINE FLIERS SEE GAME-A couple of hardy

Marine fliers who saw plenty of action in the Solomons

were guests yesterday of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of

Tech, at the big Tech-Alabama football game. Left to

right are Lieutenant Colonel Richard C. Mangrum, com-

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 14 .executed for high treason against Germany in Bohemia and Moravia, it was reported today in dispatches from the Prague newsvealed last night.

of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president Guadalcanal, on Hertierson Field. of Tech. For the colonel's main business was a talk tomorrow to cadets at the Navy's pre-flight school at Athens.

dispatch from Zurich tonight saying French troops on the island of Corsica are offering stiff resistance to the Italian occupation.

There have been smart skirmishes between French and Italian down on Guadaland of Corps. There have been smart skirmishes between French and Italian troops, Tass reported, and a large fuel depot at an airport at Rosi fuel depot at an airport at Bonithe fourth.

Colonel Mangrum was accompanied by another flier who has seen plenty of action on and above Guadalcanal, a 27-year-old Oklahoman named Major John Smith, a lithe and tough flying Marine

Colonel Mangrum was accompanied by another flier who has seen plenty of action on and above Guadalcanal, a 27-year-old Oklahoman named Major John Smith, II you'd been busy getting into position to bomb and holding it to give them the works. Then you are pretty busy pression he makes.

"Well, sir, there's a big cocoanut growing major Smith. II you'd been busy getting into position to bomb and holding it to give them the works. Then you are pretty busy seeing the results of a successful "Funny thing," he said. "I was seeing the results of a successful works. Colonel Mangrum was accom-FOR GIFARD, WITE Says

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.—(P)—

Mrs. Joseph A. Girard, wife of the French consular agent in Baltimore, said her husband had been notified today by the State Depart ment that he would not be in interview brought out. For these ment that he would not be in-terned after all. interview brought out. For these men know what it is to get shot at. More than that, they know what it is to see their pals shot down, chaps they might have been

'horsing" with an hour before.

That's why it was hard to get these men to talk of their own exploits, their feats which they shrug off with a casual phrase, "it's a business, this war."

Yet these men cannot conceal from even the most near-sighted observer the one big fact that they are trying to get this message over to the American people:

"Wake up! This is a war, not a picnic. It is a war that means the life of perhaps your own son or your brother or your nephew or your neighbor's boy." They didn't say that, in exactly so many words. But that was the underlying theme of their reluc-

Colonel Mangrum is 36 years old. He is tall, slim, trim. eyes are pale blue. They are cool, clear and steady, the eyes of an aviator. He doesn't like to talk about himself. He'd rather talk about his wife and their two chil

Family in Seattle. "The family is in Seattle, Wash, my home town," he said. The boy, Bryan, is four and a half. We call him Zeke. My eldest child is Harriet. She's seven and a half. We call her Trinket. You see, she's as cute as a trinket." Prodded a bit about himself. Colonel Mangrum disclosed he has been a Marine flier 14 years. He started in 1928, as a reserve training flier, the forerunner of the present aviation cadet program. Later, he was commissioned in the Marine Corps, with assignments

all along the west coast, Seattle, Oakland, San Diego. Then came the historic December 7, the date that will live in

WAS GRANDMA RIGHT ABOUT THESE

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Pearl Harbor.

That question from his four-anda-half-year-old-son really stumped
Lieutenant Colonel Richard C.

wan when the stream for came, we went in to furnish air suppear Harb
that aleak blow came,
in a dive homber squadron. Shortby after, he assumed command of
the colonel in a matter-of-fact
the squadron, and soon was roarlieutenant Colonel Richard C.
ing into the hottest kind of acever, did the most magnificant job.

He got his
island. Mangrum, Marine Corps commander of a dive bomber squadron in the Pacific, the colonel reaviation unit that went into the Scouting Mission.

They shot down a tremendous number of enemy planes.

Scouting Mission.

realed last night.

Solomons when Uncle Sam went
The colonel was in Atlanta yeson the offensive in those far-off deal of scouting. We were flying terday and, incidentally, attended islands. As a matter of fact, he Douglas Dauntless planes. We atthe Tech-Alabama game as a guest landed the first Marine plane on tempted the intercept enemy vesof Dr. M. L. Brittain, president Guadalcanal, on Hergierson Field. Mentioned in News. Asked about this field which has

been so prominently mentioned in recent news dispatches, Colonel from Colonel Mangrum the story of how his squadron accounted for three of four Jap ships. Mangrum said the Japs who had previously occupied it had built a runway 3,000 feet long and about 100 yards wide, with a gravel sur-"We were really mad as hell we didn't get that fourth one," he said. "You see, we had to hit them or they would hit us. They shoot

The field was named for Major back, too, you know. Joe Henderson, an American hero, Joe Henderson, an American hero, who was lost while leading an attack by dive bombers on a Jap golf and bounces you around a bit.

day to pre-flight school students,

Major Smith is a native of Lexington, Okla, and went to the University of Oklahoma. He entered the Marine Corps in 1936, graduated from the Pensacola flying school in 1938. Then came Pearl Harbor and the Pacific war "No matter . . .

"We went in to furnish air sup-

"Sure, I was scared," he said.
"We were four of us in Grumman fighters and here came six Jap Zeros at us. Well, there's a kind of nervousness you get when you first sight the enemy and you know it is either kill or be killed Then it changes to excitement. It's not like buck fever or anything could reach our positions. We had some luck on some occasions." It took further prodding to get else. But it's a job to do and you

try to do it.
"He comes at you and you go at him. That's all there is to it. It gets pretty damn businesslike.
There's nothing personal in it.
It's just your life or his. So you do your best to make it his life

area for him. He was three months

He got his first plane over Cebu

and not yours."

That's the way young Major
Smith put it. But he looks at you
with a cold eye as he says it. He's a mighty tough cookie, this young Major Smith. If you'd been told he had shot down 119 planes

alt is made?"

"There's a feeling of satisfac-know there's a war going on?'"

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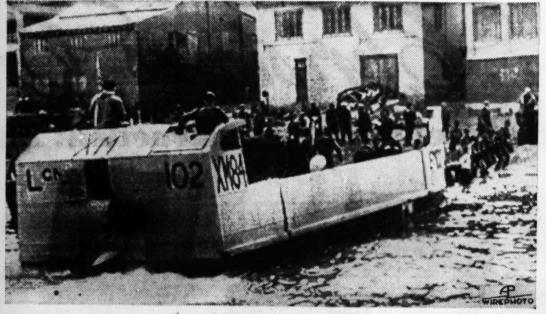
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YANKEES LAND-An Allied landing boat noses quietly up to the shore near Oran, while other units made their landings nearby, just before they carried out their long planned attack on Algeria.

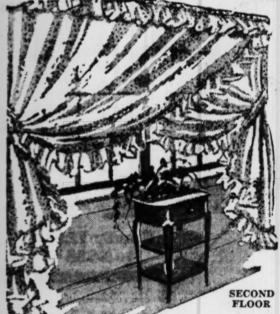
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on the beach at a point west of Oran, as United States soldiers bring supplies ashore from transports during their first invasion of French North Africa.

Italians Turn Britain Marks Guns on Nazis Defense Day. At Desert Fort With Memories

attempt to organize some kind of a stand at El Agheila, 130 miles Prime Minister Churchill issued south and slightly west of Bengasi and 10 miles east of the Tripolitanian border. With several thousand trucks moving constantly west to assure the lengthening British supply lines, the Eighth Army was dashing west full speed in an attempt to reach the rela-tively defensible Agheila line bey defensible Agheila line be-the enemy can get set along enemy.
"While we rejoice in the deeds

that bottleneck. As the British went along, Allied air squadrons moved their bases progressively westward as air-fields were seized deeper and deeper into Cyrenaica. Because of this, said the British Middle East Command, the scale of Allied air attacks on the fleeing foe is being

increased steadily. For the past 48 hours, American and RAF bombers and fighters, now operating at shorter range, continued day and night to blast and pepper "enemy columns retreating west of Al Gazala."

The communique said the German-occupied Tunis airdrome in Tunisia was severely bombed and machinegunned Thursday night, with parked enemy planes, gasoline dumps, hangars and workshops destroyed.

Transports Downed. Allied long-range fighters, meantime, encountered and attacked some 60 big Axis planes flying north from Tunisia to Sicily on Friday, shooting down seven and severely damaging six others in a battle over the Mediterranean. Allied fighters the day before

had shot down six Italian trans-

port planes, laden with German troops, over this same Tunis-to-Sicily route. The fighters apparently were operating from the British mid-Mediterranean island of Malta in their intercepting attacks on the enemy's aerial shuttle service beween Tunisia on one side and

These operations gave effective support to the drive of American and British ground and naval forces eastward from Algeria to

Sicily, Sardinia and southern Italy

United States Army headquarters in Cairo announced that fighters of the American desert air task force throughout Friday conducted continual attacks on Rommel's forces "from airdromes far advanced in the western desert." "Fighter-bomber and fighter

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the following message to mark civil defense day:

"It is a piece of good fortune, it is symbolic that this civil defense day, witness and reminder of the great defensive effort of the people two years ago, should supplies. fall now in the midst of a great Even

Navy, Army and Air Force porary in Africa, we remember those other days when the deeds of civil Army moving against them from defenders did so much to keep our the west, it was highly doubtful will to victory invincible."

sweep attacks were made on remnants of the panzer army with good effect," the American communique related.

The bulk of Rommel's remaining units, according to latest desert dispatches, was "in full flight west of Derna." The latter port had already been scorched by German rearguard detachments and RAF scout pilots reported many large fires raging there.
Reporting that the beaten en-

emy had been entirely cleared out of the Libyan area as far as Gazala, the British announced that "some" Germans had been taken prisoners at Tobruk, along with many Italians. The town, which has now changed hands five times since hostilities began in North Africa, had been garrisoned mainly by Italian troops with a few German officers.

(A London broadcast, recorded by CBS, said between 60,000 and 100,000 Axis troops in Libya are "still unac-counted for," but most of these are not believed to be combat units. They are believed to be service troops maintaining such bases as Bengasi and Tripoli.) Records Shattered.

The Eighth Army's advance and the corresponding Axis retreat have already shattered all speed records for desert campaigns. International News Service Correspondent George Lait, who has moved west with the British troops since the offensive began, quoted an American maior, who is an observer with the Eighth Army, as saying:

"Montgomery's men are going forward so fast that I can't keep up with them in order to observe the action.

Lait said the Axis rout continued unabated and that prisoners were still pouring in to the British lines. He reported that the fleeing Germans are mining the desert roads heavily

PLANE WRECK LOCATED.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-The wreckage of an airliner carrytwo has been located from the air and there is no sign any of those aboard are still alive, the communications ministry said today. The plane, operated by a Mexican line, disappeared during a great storm a week ago.

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KEYED FOR ATTACK-Vessels of the huge United Nations convoy, carrying American troops to occupy French North Africa, swing into formation as they near Oran, Algeria. Gunners in the foreground man their antiaircraft guns in readiness against attack from any quarter. These British Newsreel Association photos, cabled from London last night, are the first received in the states.



NATIVE GREETINGS-A United States Army officer, the Stars and Stripes prominently displayed on his uniform, talks with villagers near Oran after the Yanks made an unopposed landing in their occupation of French North Africa.

Continued From First Page. rison, according to reconnaissance reports that told of enemy ships scurrying out of that big harbor. It was believed Rommel might attempt to organize some kind of a stand of the standard of th

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the main Tunis airport for the third straight night, destroying ground installations and large quantities of gasoline and other

Even should Axis forces in offensive success over the Nazi Tunisia succeed in consolidating their position and make a temstand against the that they ever would join arms with Rommel's hard-pressed army, fleeing from disaster in Egypt.

Spurred by its commander, General B. L. Montgomery, the victorious British Eighth Army intensified its pursuit of the de-moralized Germans on the coastal road west of Tobruk in Libya, and, with its air force inflicting dreadful punishment on jammed Axis columns, prepared to wipe out the

Africa Corps.
"There is good hunting to be had farther to the west in Libya," Montgomery exhorted his eager army. "On with the task, and good hunting to you all."

He declared 30,000 prisoners, including nine generals, have been captured. Montgomery told his men that he had "thanked the Allied Air Forces warmly" for their help and co-operation in smashing the Axis desert army.

The Italian high command admitted there was "heavy pressure" on its forces in Libya and said that Friday night's British bomber attack on Genoa caused "serious damage." It claimed that an Italian submarine had sneaked into the harbor of American-occupied Bougie in Algeria and torpedoed a 10,000-ton ship.

The British reported that General Auguste Nogues, erstwhile personal delegate of Marshal Philippe Petain in Africa, had conferred with Admiral Jean Darlan at Algiers and had returned to Rabat in Morocco to resume his military command.

Nogues in a radio address to France two nights ago announced that he was transferring his power to Admiral Darlan with the proval of Petain, France's 86-yearold chief of state. Darlan has collaborated actively with Anglo-American invasion forces, and is credited in some quarters with having ordered and inspired the present French resistance to the Axis at Tunis and other points.

The German-controlled Vichy radio declared that Petain had repudiated Darlan's action in join ing forces with the invaders, say ing it was directly contrary to his orders. There was no immediate evidence how Admiral Darlan's conversion to the Allied cause

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

would be received by General Production of paper in Switzer-Axis Is Flying Charles DeGaulle's Fighting land is much greater than before the war.





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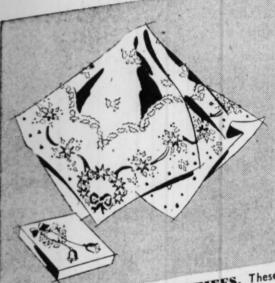
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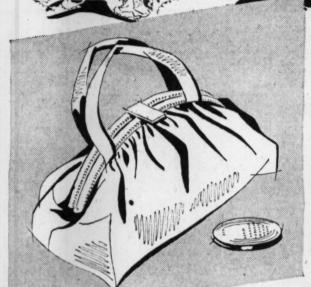
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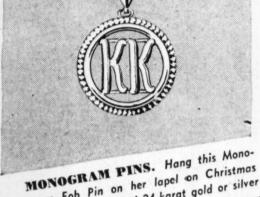
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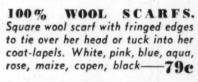
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Inland Paraguay; South America's **Potential Garden**

(This is the fifth of a series of ten informative articles and maps on the republics of South America, the great continent with which we share the Western Hemisphere. At the request of The Atlanta Constitution the National Geographic Society, as a part of its many educational activities, has prepared the basic data and accompanying maps from its rich resources of geographic knowledge and surveys. By clipping this series from week to week, adults and school pupils may acquire an up-to-date collection of maps and notes on our neighbor continent to the south.)

Copyright: National Geographic Society. Paraguay is perhaps the least known, to outsiders, of all the south American republics. It has South American republics. It has trade items of cotton, sugar and the least number of inhabitants, and the smallest volume of forn trade. Surrounded by Bra-Argentina, and Bolivia, it is it is oil of petitgrain (a perfume base from the leaves of a bitter orange) not only landlocked, but its lead-ing port is nearly a thousand are specially exports, as is also yerba mate, source of the punger."

Yet Paraguay also is favored by nature in ways that give promise of future large-scale expansion and development. Although its present population is order to the pungent and popular "Paraguay tea." (Grown also in Argentina and Brazil, the small yerba mate tree yields leaves which are roasted and powdered to make the tea. of future large-scale expansion and development. Although its present population is only about 1,350,000, over an area of some 170,000 square miles, it is estimated that this country is capable of supporting a score or more million people. Its climate is mild yet varied, modified and made more healthful by the presence of low mountains and an extenmore healthful by the presence of low mountains and an exten-

the broad Paraguay river, which iron, mercury, copper, and man-forms an off-center dividing line ganese. frontier land, it is a region of low, population of the country.

shifting, and annually-flooded riv-In the developed east, the Paraguayans make their living chiefly
by farming, lumbering, and stock
raising. The livestock population
of this country is some four times
the number of human inhabitants.

The routed cattle hides and canned
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from Asuncion to Buenos Aires. With increasing interest in air transport, Paraguay also has sev eral airports. Intense Nationalism.

Intense Nationalism.
The Paraguayans are an intensely nationalistic people. Racially, the largest group is the result of the merging of Spanish and Guarani-Indian blood. An important element among the many immigrant groups which have helped grant groups which have helped rebuild Paraguay's population losses are the Mennonites. Most of the members of this religious sect came from Canada, with a few others from western United States and Europe. Other foreign colonies include Germans, Austrians Czechs, Russians, Italians and

miles upstream from the mouth of the river—but 185 miles farther north, to Conception. For train service there is now a through line

Spanish settlement was estab-lished early in what is today Par-Querbracho tanning extract and oil of petitgrain (a perfume base rom the leaves of a bitter orange)

aguay. Asuncion was founded in 1537, as a way station on a hoped-for short cut from the east to the wealth of Peru. Paraguay's discontent with certain phases of Spanish rule brought the first colonial revolt against the mother-land during the 1700's. Independence was won in 1811.

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siderable fertile soil, and, on the whole, plenty of rain. Its broad grasslands, deep forests, and potential mineral supplies offer the geographic basis for prosperous and balanced national economy.

Frontier Region.

Physically, Paraguay is split Paraguay is split to two distinct regions. East of the broad Paraguay river, which is southern. The provided in the broad Paraguay river, which is southern. The provided is a starchy, edible root that is the staff of life over to the victors.

In recent history, another war, between Paraguay and Bolivia, was fought over the disputed territory of the Chaco Boreal, a vast wilderness region of rich soil and forest land, with underlying petroleum wealth, which lies southern. east of Bolivia and northwest of forms an off-center dividing line through the country, lies Paraguay proper—a heavily forested, rolling and hilly area which holds most of the people and their commercial resources. West of the river is the lately-won, sparsely-settled Chaco. Paraguay's "wild west" south, and across it north and frontier land, it is a region of low, south through its central reaches. r land, it is a region of low, plains, swampy in spots, by palms and scrub veg, and cut by sprawling, and cut by sprawling, with about one-tenth of the entire the bulk of the territory—some 92,000 square miles that increased the latter's size to more than with about one-tenth of the entire veg.

Millions of dollars have been Ministerial Students

Organize at Oxford OXFORD, Ga., Nov. 14.—At an organization meeting today at Em-ory at Oxford ministerial stu-dents, P. V. Hall, of Auburndale, fla., was elected president of the group, and Reynolds Green, of Elberton, was chosen vice president. Marion Davis, of Eastman, was

named secretary-treasurer.

The ministerial students plan to meet at regular intervals for pro-grams of especial interest to future ministers. The Rev. Charles S. Forester, pastor of Allen Me-morial Methodist church, of Ox-ford, and professor of Bible at Emory, is faculty adviser to the church group.

Macon County Women Make Many Garments

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Nov. 14.-A total of 314 garments cut, sewed and finished by Macon county women, left Montezuma this week for national Red Cross headquar-

Mrs. C. F. Dover, chairman of the Red Cross production committee, praised the women of Ogle-thorpe who meet all day once a week, bringing their lunches, and who made more than half of the

More than 200 other garments, among them many sweaters, are also ready for shipment soon.

CLASSES IN MECHANICS. MONTEZUMA, Ga., Nov. 14.-D. Clarke, local expert in mechanics, is beginning classes in practical machine and engine practical machine and engine work for Macon county men, under the direction of W. A. Bed-ingfield, vocational specialist.

STORE MANAGERS.

SPARTA, Ga., Nov. 14.—J. L. Gann, manager of the local Rog-

Camilla Market Specialist Is Made Chief of Analysis Division

SPARTA, Ga., Nov. 14.—J. L. Gann, manager of the local Rogers store several years, has been transferred to Washington, Ga., where he will be in charge of the firm's store in that city. Mr. Gann will be succeeded here by J. C. Reddoch, who for several years was acting regional dient of the southern region and will assume his the offices of the Georgia-Florida-AMA, has been promoted to chief of division of program analysis by J. C. Reddoch, who for several years was acting regional dient of the southern region and will assume his the offices of the Georgia-Florida-Alabama Peanut Association as November 15, it is announced John Culver, of Eatonton.

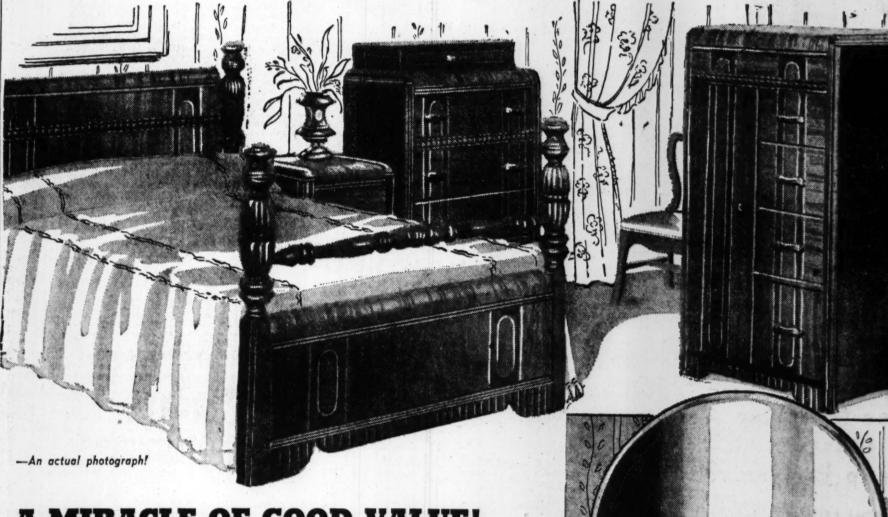
AMA, has been promoted to chief by J. C. Reddoch, who for several years was acting regional dient of conservation and development for the southern region and will assume his new duties in the Atlanta office. Corp in the Eight Corp Area, with families bearing urged to concerve heat and energy, it is stated here.

WINTER COMFORT.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14 .- Mak-

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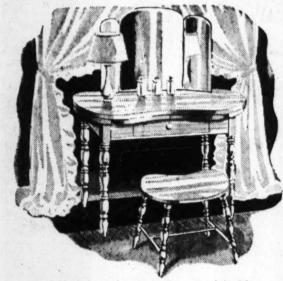


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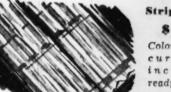
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inch size; blue, WATCH AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS" inches! green and peach! Many men from former classes now are engaged in war indus-103 PEACHTREE STREET ATLANTA WALTER R THOMAS President The classes are sponsored by the government,

Atlanta Next To Last VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 14.— Sophomore class elections at the In Tire Collection, With Week To Go

With only one week left in which motorists may dispose of their idle tires, figures released yesterday by the Defense Supplies Corporation showed that Atlanta collections are next to the bottom of a list of cities throughout the nation in percentage of tires to registered automobiles.

tires per vehicle.

New Pen Shop

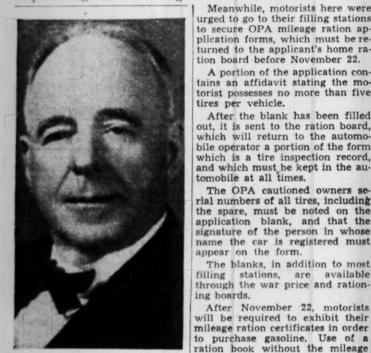
Is Opened Here

as an expert on boys' and girls' books, will be in charge of the

book department, assisted by Miss Mary Plumb. Mrs. Marie Hester will be manager of the pen de-partment.

In Fighting in China

CHUNGKING, Nov. 14 .- (A)-



SPEAKER-Dr. S. V. Sanford will speak on "Education, Agriculture and the War" at the banquet Tuesday night of the National Fertilizer Association.

Leaders Plan Discussion of Note that the stock will include the stock will be stock with the stock will be stock with the stock will be stock will be stock with the stock will be sto Crop Problem The stock will include pens and pencils, airplane, ship and trade models; technical, craft and general books. Mrs. Hamilton, who is known

National Fertilizer Association To Meet Tuesday in Atlanta.

Nationally known government officials and business leaders will Japanese Lose Ground d scuss war crop requirements and emergency distribution problems at the eighteenth annual meeting of the National Fertilizer Associa- The Japanese have been driven tion Tuesday and Wednesday at back in attempts to push south from Anyi in Kiangsi province and

Rucker McCarty is chairman in attacks on Tamushan, Hupeh of the arrangements committee, which includes as member: C. C. the Chinese high command anArledge, Lee Ashcraft, J. E.
Barnes, J. Walter Cooper, Roy. S.
Marsden, W. E. Matthews, E. P.
Owens, J. Russell Porter and W.

R. Treadway. Treadway.

the Canton-Hankow rail line under The convention will open Tuesday morning with a talk by John A. Miller, of Louisville, Ky., asso-ciation president, McCarty said.

Other first-day speakers will be Dr. F. W. Parker, of Washington, chief of the fertilizer research division of the United States Department of Agriculture, "Fertilizers in the War Program;" Dr. R. S. Buie, of Spartanburg, S. C., soil conservator of the regional soil uthern Soils." "Saving conservation

Dr. John K. Westberg, of Washngton, price executive of the Oflice of Price Administration, will liscuss "Price Ceilings and Ferti-

A highlight of the two-day meeting will be a talk by Dr. S. V. San-ford, chancellor of the University System of Georgia, on "Education, Agriculture and the War" at the annual banquet Tuesday night. Dr. William H. Martin, director

of the New Jersey experiment sta-

tion and consultant on fertilizers and insecticides to the War Pro-duction Board, will speak on Equitable Distribution of Ferti-lizer in View of the Nitrogen Shortage," Wednesday morning.
Dr. Martin's address will be followed by a panel discussion of "The Industry Plan for Distribution of Fertilizer in 1943." R. B. Douglass, of Norfolk, Va., chairman a special industry committee on fertilizer distribution, will be in

Other members on the panel will be M. K. Derrick, of Washington; L. D. Hand, of Pelham, Ga.; W. S. Rupp, of Baltimore, Md., and John E. Sanford, of Atlanta.

Defense Workers To Expand Work

The women's division of the civilian defense in DeKalb county, though already helping with government registrations, child-care projects and the food conservation program will expand its work in the near future, Mrs. Augustus Roan, president, announced at a quarterly meeting Wednesday.

Arrangements are being made for child care courses in the lo-cal colleges, a new USO center is being set up at Stone Mountain and with new registration programs in the offing, the 250 women workers in DeKalb soon will be augmented by many more.

Y.W.C.A. To Celebrate

40th Anniversary The Atlanta Y. W. C. A. will celebrate its 40th anniversary No vember 15-30 with a series of speeches to church and civic or-ganizations that will explain the purpose and activities of the or-

Mrs. Howard See is president of the organization, which includes 17 members and 572 volunteer orkers who carry on the Y. W. C. A. program in its various de-partments, including the resi-dence, Camp Highland, club activities, health education, Girl Reserves, administration, Phyllis Wheatley branch. administration, and the

CLASS OFFICERS.

Dooly Schools Observe Book Week

Georgia State Woman's College in Valdosta this week resulted in naming Mary Sue Griffin, of Valdosta, as vice president, and Betty Collins, of Cairo, secretary ty Collins, of Cairo, secretary treasurer. Catherine Garbutt, of Levyn is president of the sonds. Jesup, is president of the sopho- librarian, assisted by Mrs. Julia present her pupils in book reviews

VIENNA, Ga., Nov. 14.-Book | Awards will be made to win-

each morning during the week.



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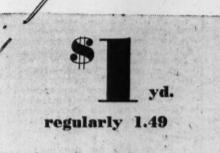
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Elberton Banker To Succeed Neely In WPB Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Appointment of Harry G. Thornton, of Elberton, as regional director of the War Production Board for the southeastern area with headquarters in Atlanta, was announced here today by officials of the

Succumbs Here At Age of 78 Ignation of Frank Neely of Rich's department store in Atlanta. Both Senator George and Senator Russell, of Georgia, indorsed the Elberton man for the important post, as did Representative Paul Brown, of Elberton a cousin

G. E. Von Hofe Sr., 78, widely company. known musician, and former chorus conductor for Walter Damrosch, died yesterday at the resi- ities in eight southeastern states. dence, 323 Fourth street, N. E. Von Hofe, who had made his

home in Atlanta for some time, was formerly employed as a music teacher at Bessie Tift and Andrew College, He was the son of G. Von Hofe, of New Orleans, owner of a piano factory that bore his name.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Floy Von Hofe; a son, Sergeant G. E. Von Hofe, I could be a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Schutten, and a brother, Louis Von Hofe. The body was taken to Marietta for funeral services.

KAF Inflicts

LINCOLNTON, Ga., Nov. 14.—

Lincoln county today cast inquiring glances at a farm near here which has been producing coffee beans for over 20 years.

Adeline Hawes, a Negro woman, has been growing her own coffee for over a decade from seed that were given to her.

The body was taken to Marietta for funeral services.

Now Stenographer to Commanding Officer.

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G. E. Von Hofe

Thornton, a well-known banker and business man, will take the place left vacant by the recent resignation of Frank Neely of Rich's

of Thornton.
Representative Brown described Well-Known Musician,

Ex-Chorus Conductor

for Walter Damrosch

Representative Brown described Thornton as one of the ablest younger business men of the state. He is president of the National Bank of Elberton wholesels grocery of an important wholesale grocery

Hofe, who had made his in Atlanta for some time, RAF Inflicts

by Blockbusters.

By LEO BRANHAM, LONDON, Nov. 14.—(A)—Tre-mendous new damage was inflicted last night on the major Italian Port of Genoa by British bombers which flew 1,500 miles through

Two-ton explosives and thousands of fire bombs were shower-ed on the Axis home base for North Africa, rocking the battered

lice and St. Nazaire.

A communique said Flying Fort

gave no details.
Allied fighter planes made supporting and diversionary sweeps over northwestern France during

the day. No planes were reported

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In their flight over the part of A new four-man airci

In their flight over the part of A new four-man aircraft board prostrate France just overrun by the Germans, the big Lancasters dent of General Electric Company, and Stirlings encountered Nazi as chairman and with representanight fighters, at least one of
which was shot down in flames.
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Pilots reported great fires were left licking the 1,000 acres of Forces.

signed to the Navy's Bureau of Validation of the Child Welfare Aeronautics and the Army Air Conference of the Child Welfare Forces. docks. The ground defenses ap-parently had been reinforced, for have as members, besides Wilson,

lights were encountered.

The concentrated attack, however, soon reduced the ground fire to a trickle of light tracers. One battery of 20 searchlights was put out by a hit. The weather was ideal and the targets were easily

The concentrated attack, however, soon reduced the Army Air Forces; Rear Admirate ference will bring to Georgia ference will be ference will be ference will be ference will bring to Georgia ference will be ideal and the targets were easily

in the heart of the city.

DAIRY COWS.



A CAREER RATHER THAN ADVENTURE-Sergeant Jack Baker, of Atlanta, joined the Army in 1940 to do office work, and is now assistant to the sergeant major and stenographer to the commanding officer at Camp Sutton, North Carolina.

Lincoln Citizen

spring and cultivated like cotton.
The plants reach four feet high and the 10-inch pods look some-thing like the giant lima bean. Adeline gathers the coffee beans dozens, but to Technical Sergeant late in October, grinds them and Jack Baker, formerly of Atlanta, roasts enough for all her immediate needs, storing the rest for fu-

good as 'store bought' coffee, but ness course at Atlanta's Commerit's better than anything else you can get right now," she said.

city with enormous, pulverizing explosives soon followed by raging fires

resses and Liberators attacked these important U-boat nests but Be Created Under C. E. Wilson.

The entire aircraft production high The sprawling Ansaldo fac.ory west of the port which makes armaments and warship engines was the chief target. Many of the chairman of the War Production the war is won, the kind of precibered the war is won, the

and the casualties still were un-counted today.

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The new aircraft board will role of child welfare in wartime.

nave as members, besides Wilson, Florence van Sickler, general more antiaircraft fire and searchmore antiaircraft fire and searchmore antiaircraft fire and searchchief of the Materiel Command of
chairman for the conference
nounced yesterday that the

Curtiss-Wright Corporation: Brigadier General Bennett E. Meyers, ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—The director of Production, Army Air dairy cow holds an important place in a well-balanced farm program, the Georgia Agricultural Extention of the Navy's Aeronautics Bureau.

Sergeant Finds Grows Own Coffee LINCOLNTON, Ga., Nov. 14.— (P)—Coffee rationed residents of

Pounding a typewriter might not seem as good a preparation for Army life as a good set of daily it meant a profitable Army career. An Army has to have office help enemy opposition so weak that all returned safely to their home ture use. "My coffee may not be quite as Baker, realizing this, took a busiand now at 20, he is assistant to the camp sergeant major and

stenographer to the commanding officer at Camp Sutton, N. C. explosives soon followed by raging fires.

Heavy American bombers backed up the RAF smash at Italy by striking German submarine bases in daylight raids today on the French northern ports of La Pallice and St. Nazaire.

Arcrattoutput

Enlisting in July, 1940, at Fort McPherson, Ga., he began doing Army paper work, and after six months, was chief clerk of the Columbia Military District in South Carolina and had acquired a wife, since he was earning a sergeant's love to support her. pay to support her. When his superior officer, the

was given command of Camp Sutton at the war's outbreak, Baker went with him and stepped into WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P)— since then, the most recent October 9, have made him even glad-

der he chose this particular career. block busters fell squarely on the Board, an informed government sion and initiative which the Army requires of its office workers will be an automatic endorsement of his ability if he ever wants to go back to civilian life.

He is the son of Mrs. Maud Baker, of 354 Nelms avenue.

Child Welfare League To Meet

chairman for the conference, an-

Previous raids were reported by Yugoslav sources to have caused \$200,000,000 in damage, devastating docks, warehouser and the production control committee composed of T. P. Wright, deputy displaying docks, warehouser and the production control committee composed of T. P. Wright, deputy displaying the production control committee composed of T. P. Wright, deputy displaying the production control committee composed of T. P. Wright, deputy displaying the production control committee composed of T. P. Wright, deputy displaying the production control committee composed of the productin control committee composed of the production control committee \$200,000,000 in damage, devastating docks, warehouses and areas rector of aircraft production for scheduled to speak during the line the heart of the city.

WPB and vice president of the three-day session that opens

Uncle Sam To Feed

Turkey to Soldiers BOSTON, Nov. 14 .- (A)-Three bountiful meals, including a dinner of turkey and all the fixings, are going to be served Uncle soldiers on Thanksgiving Day, and it's only going to cost the governnent 80 cents per man.

The Boston quartermaster depot said there was not going to be any skimping on breakfast and supper. The dinner menu provides at least one pound of turkey for each man. The quartermaster division ex-plained that the low cost was due to the fact that the government is the world's largest food buyer these days.

Harvey Hubert Watts

Succumbs at Age of 55 Harvey Hubert Watts, 55, of 20 isher road, S. E., died yesterday in a private hospital, after a long

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Virginia Watts, and a brother, Walter O. Watts. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Hollywood cemetery. The Rev. Clarence F. Sessions will

WORLD'S LARGEST COUNTRY (Russia) occupies one sixth of the earth.





Atlanta Will See Big War Show

it's the War Department's Army a troop of Negro horse cavalry, show, a task force of 2,500 offiand the chaplain's field chapel cers and men who will be pre- unit.

The clatter of tanks and anti-aircraft guns will fill the air, anized infantry unit, five light lation Army masks. mechanized infantry and cavalry tanks, a machine-gun company, a Members of the show, generally units will clash in mortal combat medical corps unit, a unit of anti-known as the Victory Task Force,

rehearsal of what the Axis forces charge of fire and fury, all branches will go into action at Atlanta has never seen anything once. Specially picked from dilike it. It's a circus, a war, and a rodeo, all rolled into one, and

has been staged, three million people have turned out to cheer, 789,000 having mobbed Soldiers' Nield in the 11 Chicago performances.

A demonstration of weapons, vehicles, and tactics representing

War will be declared at Ponce every branch of the Army except of this exhibit, those wanting to experience the feel of a war will arough 20.

War will be declared at Ponce every branch of the Army except of this exhibit, those wanting to experience the feel of a war will be permitted to enter a gas-filled

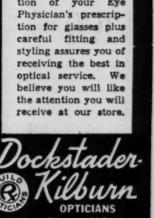
while Army planes roar down over the combat.

We're not predicting the opening of a Third Front in Atlanta—

alrymen, half dozen Army planes, their mock battle and go back on active duty for the real McCoy.

Arrangements were begun last summer to bring this show to At-In the finale, a breath-taking lanta and the War Department harge of fire and fury, all merce to set up a sponsoring committee. Secretary of War a rodeo, all rolled into one, and in the 17 cities where the show has been staged, three million and though they're away from committee, and recently appointed the staged, three million camp, training goes on daily.

up a splendid used car. Do as HE did. Find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution. Accurate interpretation of your Eye





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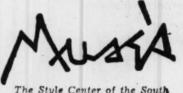
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Atlanta Shoppers Proudly Display 'Stars' Over Hearts

The elderly lady in the green suit rubbed her handkerchief over the two little stars on her lapel and then dabbed apologetically at her eyes.

"Somebody said something to

both over my for my boys.'

Mrs. Flossie Hilliard, of 205 Third avenue, wearing a silver star for Sergeant John Hilliard, who with the Unite States Arm

Class Robert L. Mrs. Hilliard Hilliard, who is in Scotland, ex-pressed a feeling characteristic of all wearers of The Constitution but it represents his success. silver stars.

Proud to Wear Stars.

picked at random from the first year in high school because throngs of late afternoon shoppers, his father had been sick a long

their hearts.

wear three stars!" cried browneyed Estell Tidwell, 15-year-old
student at Girls' High. "A lot of
girls at school wear stars for
somebody, but I don't know many
who have three brothers in the

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"A lot of
somebody at Fort McClelland, Ala., but he's rarin' to go
"anywhere they'll send him," Mrs.

On the pocket of her tweed coat Estell picked out the stars: One for Ben ("He's with the Marines in the Solomons!"); one for Thomas ("He's just joined the Marines and gone to boot camp at New River!"), and one for Private Rob-ert R. Tidwell, who's stationed at the Army's Fort Bragg.
Wears One for Son.

J. W. Harris, of College Park, was glad to pause a moment and explain that his star is for Lieu-tenant J. B. Harris, 24, his

only son.
"He's in a Coast Artillery unit at Hinesville, Ga.," the father went on.

Lieutenant Har- victory. ris worked at the Trust Company wood, S. E., wears a star for Private Harry Scott, her son. Private

Scott is stationed at Goldsboro, N. C., and writes regularly to his mother, but keeps telling her he really fight.

Shoppers Show Stars. Mrs. Albert Martin, of 193

Adair avenue. Lakewood Heights, shifted

her right arm to show a star gleam. Corporal James ing on the left lapel of her coat B. Dodd, 23, for a young man in the Army Air was drafted.

Corps. He's Private Albert Martin "He couldn't Corps. He's Private Albert Martin her son, and he's training at stand to be at

shopping companion, Mrs. J. W. county maintenance department Wages, of 111 Clair drive, Lake-declared. He doesn't know exactly wood, wears two stars—one for where his boys are but has good her son, First Sergeant James R. reason to believe that Ralph is in Wages, of Camp Shelby, Miss., and the Solomons. one for her son, Sergeant Major Miss Will

"That boy has been in the Marine Corps for 12 years," she explained, talking of Sergeant Ma- invest in more of the little Conor Wages. "I never know where stitution emblems to take care of he's going to be next. He's trav- the family honor roll. eled all over the world."

The shining star on the lapel of auburn-haired Mrs. R. M. Porterfield's coat tells of her pride in

terfield, who Holmes lives at 232 Army. Hunnicutt street, Apart-ment 90, ac-tually bought star for her brother, Charles Bentnavigator tationed Rhode, but

Mrs. Porterfield. helps her think of her cousins all over the

We're a fighting family, suess," smiled Mrs. Porterfield.
"I have cousins all the way from



me about wearing one on one side of my coat and one on the other," terribly proud of every one of them. I'd like to wear a star for

each of them.' J. T. Head, of 311 St. Michael street, East Point, wears a star for a little grandson who has grown into a fighting man.

"Yes, sir, I've got a grandson in this thing," declared Mr. Head, "and I'm mighty proud of him. His name is Thomas Edward Brown and his folks live at Forest Park, Ga., but he's out there in Sacramento, Cal., doing what he n for his country."

Among the happiest of the star wearers is Mrs. W. H. LaMaster, of 748 Meldrum street, N. W. The star to her is not only symbolic of her son's service for his country,

Climbs in Rank. "My boy went into the Army as More than a dozen Atlantans, a cook. He never went beyond the random from the first year in high school because

in their own way, said the same time. We just couldn't keep him thing about the bright five-pointwork and when the war came They want them over their along he joined the Army. Inside hearts—to tell in some small way of 18 months after he joined up he was promoted from private to "I'll say I'm proud to be able to hard work for him and he's had to overcome handicaps other boys

LaMaster said.

The Kight sisters, Arretta and One Kathleen, of 758 Lindsey street,



friends. Their brother is Thurmond Kight class, stationed Star for Fiance. Arretta's sec ond star is for her fiance, Edwin McElhan-non, of 811 Ash-

by street, who is with the Navy "some-Arretta Kight. where at sea. "He enlisted as She hasn't heard from him in 18 a private and months, but the gleam of the star

earned his pro- helps her keep up her courage. motions with "We were to have been married months ago," Arretta explained, anybody. Cer-tainly, I'm proud of him!" winters. Now we'll wait for

Kathleen's second star is for a of Georgia before Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Helen Scott, of 573 Glenname she is not ready to give yet. "The boys would kid him too much," she pointed out.

Boy in Solomons.

D. A. Dodd, of 698 Kalb street. S. E., wears two stars for two lads who not so many years ago were keeping

keeping things lively for Germans and Japs. Dodd, 20, is an aerial who volunteered when his older brother,

Lakeland, Fla.

Mrs. Martin's neighbor and Dodd, a member of the Fulton

Miss Will Gary Williams, of W. L. Wages, of Flemington, Nev. 3245 West Shadowlawn, wears

Many Relatives Serving.

"I have many relatives in the service," she said, "but my mother bought these two stars for her about 15 council nephews, Dorsey Porter, who is sins." Mrs. Por- in the Coast Guard, and John Holmes, a staff sergeant in the



Price, of 665 Berne street, S. E., turned her brown paper bags full of groceries over to a friend and smiled happily into the camera, the star on her coat reflected in both blue eyes. "He's coming

home soon," she confided with a radiant smile. "He" is Mrs. W. F. Price. Smile. "He" is Hospital Attendant First Class W. F. Price, her husband, who is sta-

tioned at Norfolk. Mrs. Price just wrote her hus-band the other day she was wearing a service star in his honor. Now she's thinking of getting one

for their six-month-old baby. M. E. Carroll, of Route 1, Colege Park, wears a star for his son, John A. Carroll, a radio operator in the Army, stationed at Fort

Eustis, Va. A pretty West Fulton High girl, 16-year-old Helen Davis, wears a star for a favorite cousin, Claude Davis, who is in the Navy Medical Corps, stationed at section base in

Tompkinsville, N. Y.
"He's my closest relative in the family and we're all awfully proud of him," the school girl confessed.

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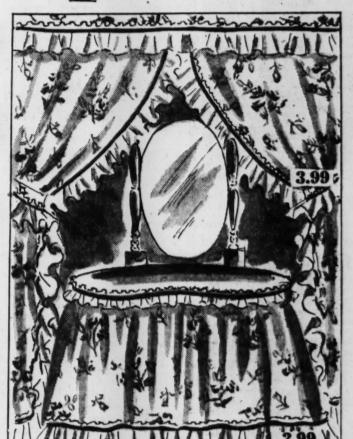
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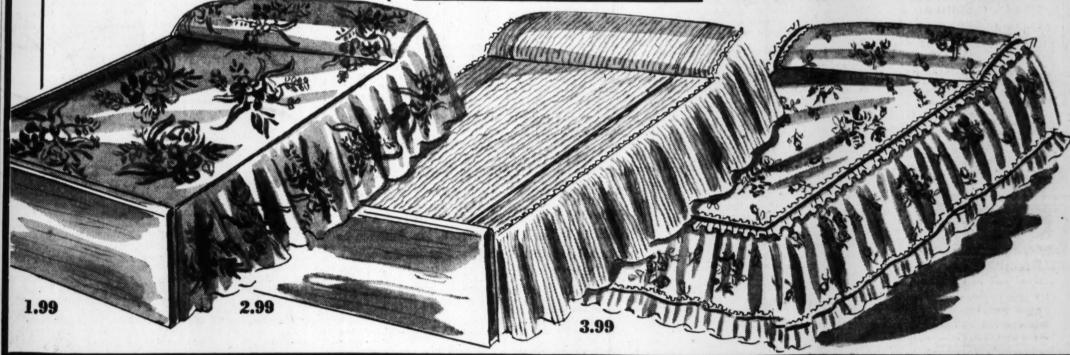
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COMMISSIONED - Delta Airlines' assistant general

traffic manager, Oscar Bergstrom, has been com-

missioned a captain in the

Is Commissioned Oscar Bergstrom, assistant gen-

Oscar Bergstrom

E. J. Flynn's Condition

his physician, Dr. Dewis B. Flinn. Dr. Flinn said the 50-year-old

political leader would remain in Delaware hospital for several days

and visitors will not be permitted. Flynn was stricken yesterday

sed as exhaustion

Army Air Forces.

OPA Here Ordered To Probe Possibility Of Gas Racket

OPA investigators in Atlanta and other cities yesterday were ordered to investigate the possibility of racketeering in gasoline rationing cards following discovery in Washington of a widespread black market racket in "S" ration cards.

Orders from Washington to lo-cal officials of the OPA directed that all available investigators be assigned to probe the possibility of racketeering here. Similar or-ders also went out to Boston and New York.

Inspectors in Washington re-ported evidence apparently linking 10 filling stations in the capital with improper operations.

Illegally Sold.
The OPA said that "S" coupons, good for extra gasoline rations, had been illegally sold to filling stations and to private motorists by their holders, the operators of commercial vehicles such as trucks and taxicabs.

A number of operators of commercial vehicles found they had more coupons in their "S" books than they needed in view of the fact the books will go out of use December 1 when the new "T" program of the Office of Defense

Instances Cited.

The OPA charged that "S" coupons have been sold to some servce station men, who thereby were enabled to deliver gasoline to private motorists who had no ration coupons. By turning in to his sup-plier the "S" stamps, the station operator could obtain more gaso-line. The "S" cards are good for

five gallons per coupon.

In other instances, the OPA said, it is suspected that "S" card holders have sold coupons to individbeen able to find stations which would accept the "S" coupons even though the gasoline pur-chaser was driving a car labeled with an A, B or C ration sticker. With respect to the Washington

eral traffic manager of the Delta Airlines, recently was commis-sioned a captain in the Army air forces, and will report for duty in division would decide tomorrow whether to prosecute criminally or to take punitive action by suspend-Captain Bergstrom, who is a captain Bergstrom, who is a graduate of Georgia Tech, has been with the traffic department of Delta for eight years. He will be in the air priorities section of be in the air priorities section of trade in gasoline and tires, a dealer could be put out of busibe in the air priorities section of the Air Transport Command.

the Air Transport Command.
C. E. Woolman, vice president
and general manager of Delta, announced vesterday that Captain
10 years' imprisonment could be nced yesterday that Captain imposed upon conviction of a ra-Bergstrom is being granted leave of absence from the airline.

As a result of the investigation, an OPA official warned it would be "extremely dangerous" for any ineligible motorist to obtain gaso-Reported Improved line by using "S" coupons.

(P)—Improvement in the condition of Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic Notation of the Democratic Notation man of the Democratic National Committee, was reported today by To Visit Georgia

Special to THE CONSTITUTION, MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 14. Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, New York, well-known educator, will be a guest of Georgia State College for Women next week, according to Dr. Guy H. Wells, president.

while driving from Washington to New York: His illness was diag-Dr. Kilpatrick will address the Georgia State College for Women faculty Monday afternoon and in the evening he will be honored ered by the Future Teachers of America. He will also speak on Friday, November 20, at G. S. C. W., and later at the Rotary Cl.b. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Dr. Kilpatrick will visit West Georgia College at Carroll-ton; Atlanta and Dalton.

Review of SEC Order

Asked by Utility Firm WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Engineers Public Service Company, a public utility holding company, and some of its subsidiaries. petitioned the United States court of appeals today for a review of Securities Commission order requiring it to divest itself of certain companies.

The FCC order was issued September 16 under the so-called "death sentence" clause of the holding company act on the basis of a proceeding instituted in Feb-

ruary, 1940.

The order required Engineers control of Savannah Electric Power Company, Gulf States Utilities Company, Baton Rouge Bus Company, Inc., El Paso Electric Company (Delaware), El Paso Electric Company (Texas), El Paso and Juarez Traction Company, El Paso Natural Gas Company and Engineers Public Service Co., Inc.

The holding company asked that the granting of a review be made to operate as a stay of the SEC order inasmuch as the order called for compliance within one

Dr. Turner To Address

Atlanta Zionist Meeting Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor f the Covenant Presbyterian church, and a member of the At-lanta section of the American Palestine Committee, will speak at an open meeting of the Atlanta Zionist district, tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock, at the Educational Center,

The meeting will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the issuance by Great Britain of the Balfour Declaration to facilitate the establishment of a Jewish home land in Palesting Dr. Turhome land in Palestine. Dr. Turner will be introduced by Julian V. Boehm, who organized the local chapter of the American Palestine

The public has been invited.

LAND PREPARATION. ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—Where eanuts follow crops that produce large stalks, it is considered de-sirable to cut stalks and disc land during the fall in order that the litter will rot as much as possible during the winter, the Extension



"E" FOR EXCELLENCE-Because 2,400 of her sons joined the Navy in the month of October, the State of Georgia rates a Navy E. The coveted emblem was presented yesterday by Commander H. G. Chandler, (left) inspector for recruiting in the southeast, to Lieutenant Commander Stanley A. Jones, officer in charge of recruiting in Georgia. It will be displayed at the Atlanta Recruiting Station, where 1,087 were recruited, the rest of this month. Other joined up at the Macon station.

December 1 when the new "T" ration cards come into use under the transport mileage rationing of Defense of the Office of WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P)
The War Production Board today authorized production of approxauthorized production of approxthe remainder of the year, use

107,300 leeboxes is permitted from mar Dodd, nead of the art department of the University of Georgia, and Jean Charlot, noted mural painter, were guest speakers here at the Fine Arts Club imately 300,000 iceboxes next of iron and steel will be limited meeting, led by Gwen Johnson, of year, using a minimum of iron and steel will be limited meeting, led by Gwen Johnson, of to 15 pounds for each icebox, and steel. The order contains no provision for the manufacture of menus year. vision for the manufacture of me- next year.

Women To Register

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. TOCCOA, Ga., Nov. 14.—Young through Saturday, November 16-21, for admittance to the Girls' Service Organization being formed in Toccoa for the purpose of entertaining soldiers of Camp Toccoa and others visiting the city at coa and others visiting the city, at the new USO headquarters being completed. The USO center will be in the clubhouse of the Toccoa Woman's Club, which has been eased for the purpose.

Registration is under the super-ision of the Stephens County Civilian Defense, of which W. J. Andrews is chairman. Mrs. Mary Beasley Smith, chairman for G. S. O., will supervise the general acivities of the organization. Alva Willgus, director of USO for Ste-phens county, will head this and all other phases of USO activities

No debate necessary to prove ne value of Constitution Want ds. Phone WA. 6565.



PEANUT PLANTING. PEANUT HAY.

CAMILLA, Ga., Nov. 14.-Pea-CAMILLA, Ga., Nov. 14.-If For Toccoa USO Duty nuts planted in the hull should be peanut hay is not baled after peawomen of Toccoa and Stephens county will register Monday through Saturday, November 16covered deeper than those shelled, nuts are picked, it should be well



NOT FOR HIS COUNTRYbut for OUR country

Te's made his decision. Some ways I'm sorry and some I'm glad. At 18, he seems pretty young to his mother and me. But I realized when we talked it over last night that he's not a boy any more. He's a man.

We didn't argue. I told him he had a right to decide for himself. After all, it's America he wants to fight for. And it will be his America a good many years longer than it will be mine. He wants to live those years as a free man, not as an Axis slave.

He told us why he thought he should enlist at once rather than wait, and his reasons were sound. He had hoped to go to college. He still hopes to, and he says the sooner we get this job done, the sooner he can come back to live his life the way he's planned it.

By enlisting now he is able to choose from a number of different Army Branches. That's important to him, because - like so many other youngsters - he's had his heart set on one career. With such a wide range of choice, a young man can be pretty sure of getting valuable experience and training in the particular line he wants. The Army is a good school.

But his strongest reason was deeper than selfinterest. It was something he couldn't put in words, but I knew. I've felt it inside me when the flag goes by. He had that driving urge of love and loyalty - not for his country, or for my country, but for our country.

Somehow I wish I were 18 or 19 again. I think I would decide just about the way he did.

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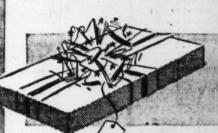
 Lovely sets in choice of white, straw and blue. Includes comb, brush, hand mirror, 2 cream jars and perfume tray in a lovely rayon-lined gift box.

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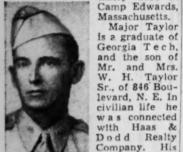
to be graduated at Fort Belvoir, Mullins, o. Jasper. Wednesday and received

second lieutenant commissions.
They are: Morris Glenn Anderson, of Wayeross; Marion Edward Brown, of West Point; Carlos Lane Folkner Jr., of East Point; Gerrard last month just before his barkation Pierce Jeter, of 72 Westminster drive, Atlanta; William Alexander Phillips, of Athens; Paris George Sartorius Singer, of Columbus, and Lawson Page Stapleton, of Clayton.

W. H. TAYLOR JR. PROMOTED TO MAJOR.

Major W. H. Taylor Jr., of Atlanta, was recently promoted from rank of captain at the coast artillery base at

Major Taylor



Haas & Dodd Realty Company. His wife and daughter Falmouth, Mass., near Camp Ed-

GEORGIANS ENROLL AT PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL.

Five Naval Aviation cadets from Atlanta and vicinity enrolled this week at the United States Navy Pre-Flight school in Athens, Ga. Patrick LeMayne Shugart, of 7 Berkeley avenue; Kenneth Sprat-ling Kirkwood, of 22 The Prado; ling Kirkwood, of 22 The Prado: F. Preston Mason Jr., of 2298 Oak-tioned at Camp Stewart, Ga., be-

Eight Georgians were in the 16th view road; Charles Copelan, of 25 class of engineer officer candidates Palisades road, and James Carter

L. G. ANDERSON STATIONED IN AUSTRALIA L. G. Anderson, of Atlanta, was promoted to rank of staff sergeant



of Captain and Mrs. F. F. Anderson, of 474 Park avenue, and has been in the Army since ebruary of 1941. Before going overseas he was stawas sta-ed at Mc-

tioned with an

antiaircraft

unit, according to a V-letter re-

ceived by his

Means, who

Clellan Field,

ATLANTAN AWARDED SOLDIERS' MEDAL Sr., of 846 Bou-levard, N. E. In recently has been awarded the



A. Means, or 812 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., and Mrs. Luckie Cham-bers, of 1119 bers, of 1119 Wade street, N.

Do Your

Christmas

Shopping

Early!

TORPEDO BUDDIES-It took torpedoes to make buddies out of Fred P. Cown, left, of Cordele, and Victor O. Cain, but now they are inseparable. Here they are a few moments after their arrival Friday on furlough. Both were torpedoed while in a convoy to Russia.

Various medical and surgical chiefs will discuss problems con-

fronting them at their separate

Engaged in intensive training

for combat engineer duty, 11 Geor-gians are now at Fort Leonard

Robert L. Anderson, of Shilah; John Goodwin, of Gillsville; Ray-

mond J. Fowler, of Manchester; William A. Walker, of Rhine, and

Charles W. Lowndes, son of Mr.

of sergeant at Big Spring, Tex.

Ballenger, son of Dr. and Mrs. W

Private Harmon Pyles, of Ro

Second Lieutenant Jaye C

Atlanta, is stationed at Nashville

D. S. Paden, of Lawrenceville, Ga

Gaines N. Jinks now are stationed

at Camp Polk, La. Purgason's wife,

Private Walter B. Elliott Jr., of

recently been selected to attend the Army Administration Officers'

Candidate School at the Univer-

Private First Class Morris B.

sity of Florida at Gainesville.

Jinks, of McDonough, Ga.

They are the sons of Mrs.

tenant's commission.

Van Buren street, Atlanta.

Robert C. Riley, of Flovilla.

of Athens, Ga.

Field, Texas.

burg, Fla.

11 GEORGIANS TRAIN

AT MISSOURI FORT

fore going abroad. He attended the speakers will be Colonel Boys' and Commercial High Charles' G. Souder, Brigadier Genschools and Georgia Evening eral Henry C. Coburn, Colonel Ar-College. He was assistant manager of the Woolworth store in West Point, Ga.

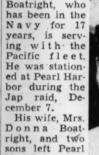
West Point, Ga.

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West Point, Colonel Burr N. Carter, Brigadier General D. N. W. Grant and Colonel Hugh J. Morgan.

HAROLD M. BOATRIGHT WINS PROMOTION.

Harold M. Boatright, son of J. R. Boatright, of Douglasville, Ga., camps. recently was promoted to chief petty officer. Boatright, who



Harbor two days before the attack and now are living in Seattle, Wash, The chief petty officer attended Car- and Mrs. George Lowndes Jr., of rollton High school and was em-ployed by Western Union before commissioned a second lieutenant Charles McKinley Redwine

FRANK HARRIS ADVANCED TO SECOND CLASS YEOMAN.

Frank Harris, son of Mr. and ford, of 89 Montgomery Ferry Mrs. Brooks Harris, of 847 Fox drive, recently reported for duty street, N. W., has been promoted at Keesler Field, Miss. He is the from third class yeoman to second class veoman, according

ter received by A graduate of Commercial High school in joined the Naval Reserves in June, 1941, and was stationed at the Naval Aviation Cadet Se-

to a recent let

lection Board Frank Harris. here until December 8, 1941. Since his transfer jutant. he has been stationed on a cruiser somewhere in the Pacific.

ARMY SURGICAL HEADS

TO HOLD MEETING Chiefs of the medical and surgical services from the Army hospitals throughout the Fourth Service Command will hold a conference at the Ansley hotel, November 19-21, Colonel Stanford W. French, chief of the Fourth Serv-

ice Command Medical branch, announced today. Colonel French will preside over Point, Ga. the initial meeting Thursday, and



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Two Georgians Become Buddies Getting After Torpedoes Hit Their Ship The Range at

It took aerial torpedoes to make Neither one of us knew the other buddies out of Fred P. Cown, of was a Georgian until we were Cordele, and Victor O. Cain, of aboard the train.

orpedoes while their ships were -who knows. ing a train in New York, learned coast, they were both Georgians. "It's

would return to Atlanta and surviving vessels. the pair would leave here for New

"We played around a bit in longer and the weather rougher. Scotland while waiting for pas- Even on the first trip we were sage," Cain said last night. "Then busy shoveling snow off the deck we came over on the same ship. when not firing the ack-ack guns."

Charleston, S. C., to Officers' Candidate School at Quantico, Va.

Private First Class Richard E. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. southwest. Charles L. Barrett, of 1403 La: Other Go nier place, was recently promoted to corporal at the Air Depot ing for the same period: at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Buford Rose, of 619 Linwood Buford Rose, of 619 Linwood avenue, N. E., and William N. Cartledge, of 676 Kennesaw avelue, N. E., were recently commissioned second lieutenants at the of Dallas; John Tynan Hearn, of

NASH BROTHERS GET FURLOUGHS



Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nash, of Lil- SENT TO OKLAHOMA burn, were doubly lucky last They are: Nick Carter, of 291
Catherine street, and Noble Mull, of 1050 Tilden avenue, both of Atlanta; Jesse L. Clock, of Jefferson; John Wright, of Rome; Warren King Cruse, of Whitesburg; John D. Ivey, of Avondale Estates; Robert L. Anderson, of Shilah: Wood, Mo., engineer replacement weekend-both their soldier sons

coast artillery.

Corporal Nash has been at Camp

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cal corps at the basic flying Pickett only a short time, having basic flying been stationed at the California school at Enid, Desert Training Center previously. Oklahoma.

NOVEMBER ENLISTMENTS FOR NAVAL AVIATION

Atlantans who have been enlist- Royal College ed for naval aviation training so for Physicians Charles McKinley Redwine, of Edinburgh,

recently transferred from the of race, S. E.; Jack Cantrell, of 223 Ringling Brothers. fice of post quartermaster, Marine Ponce de Leon; John Dunham Barracks of the Navy Yard at

Wiley Carlton Williams. Lumpkin; Julian Harrell Scott, of Solution of the Mrs. Dorothy: Inchemical Warfare Officer Candidate School at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

Mrs. Dorothy: Mrs. Dorothy: A Leon Smith, of thousands of so the Mrs. Dorothy: Mrs. Dorothy: Mrs. Dorothy: A Leon Smith, of the Mrs. Dorothy: A Leon Smith, then; William Clarence Elam Jr., of Emory University.

placed on inactive duty pending placed on inactive duty pending having served in looking after the call to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school. When ordered to active duty they will report to either the Navy Pre-Flight school at the Uniduty they will report to either the Navy Pre-Flight school at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., or the University of Athens, Ga., for three months of physical conditioning instruction in naval essentials, military drill and ground school subjects. After completing this ourse they will be ordered to one of the Navy's numerous reserve bases for primary flight training.

LIEUTENANT KATZMAN



at the Advanced Flying school at Craig Field, Selma, Ala.

Pierce Hubert Beach Jr., of 326 a practicing physician in Utica, Ninth street; Henry Pope Living-ston Jr., of 1125 Oak Knoll ter-Medical Corps.

Captain E. A. Musarra, of Ma-867 York avenue, but now they are thicker than Leathernecks on a going to try to get on the same the Fort McPherson post hospital, boat and be off again for Africa, and Captain George T. Stine, of Cown and Cain, both victims of Russia or maybe Tokyo or Berlin Columbus, Ohio, eye, ear, nose and torpedoes while their ships were en route to Russia recently, arrived back in the States on the same ship, obtained furloughs at the same time, and upon board-the same time, and upon boa

"It's impossible to tell how Last night Cown was guest of many planes attacked the convoy. artist for 12 years, decided war young Cain and his parents, Mr. They came in waves. Some would was more important to him than and Mrs. V. O. Cain, at dinner, fly low and machinegun lifeboats show business, so he joined the then left for Cordele, promising while others attempted to attack armored forces at Fort McPherson yesterday-after being reject ed by the Air Corps because of "But it won't be so easy for Jerry now for the nights are getting bad eyes. Joe, 19, who has been swinging

by ropes since he was a mere tot, wants to take another sort of swing now-at the Axis. He has been with nearly a dozen differ-ent shows and circuses, including La Point persuaded a fellow

Simmons, of 2417 Glenwood avenue, S. E.; Charles Benjamin Mcforces with him.

Kinney, of 687 Cascade avenue, Promotions announced in the Reception Center classification Other Georgians who have been section yesterday included: Corpenlisted for naval aviation train-Rosa terrace; Chesley R. Johnson Jr., of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Ralph Owen, former principal of Canton High school, and son of C. F. Owen, editor of the Ellijay Courier, to technicians fourth grade.

Mrs. Dorothy Barnett, known to thousands of soldiers as hostess at the Fort McPherson Service

Mrs. Barnett, who came to Fort McPherson more than 19 years These young men have been ago, is a veteran Army hostess, having served in looking after the

One of the oldest persons a Fort McPherson in length of service, Mrs. Barnett has seen thou sands of officers and man come and go and has devoted her life to making Army life a little more pleasant for them and their wives Mrs. Barnett's father was a mid

western mining engineer, and she received her education at the University of Colorado. No successor yet has been named for Mrs. Bar-

Russia Does Good Job Of Wrecking Oil Fields

MOSCOW, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The Germans have been unable to get a single drop of oil from the Mai-kop oil fields which they captpred three months ago, the army newspaper Red Star said today.

Wholesale wrecking of the fields, source of 7 per cent of Russia's output, before the Red army withdrew, has presented the Nazis a b requiring many months before he flow of petroleum can resume

Dr. C. A. Constantine WA. 3882 GULLIES OR TREES.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14 .- "Are you growing gullies or trees?" the Georgia Extension Service asks in a bulletin telling farmers how to stop erosion by use of young trees.

Your Eyes Nasal Sinus and How It Affects Your Eyes. By DR. L. N. HUFF. Ocular manifestations of dis

ease of the nasal sinuses co prise not only affectations of the orbit and due to exinclude dis-ease of these

parts from focus in a

The accesof the nose DR. L. N. HUFF. nus, anterior and posterior ethmoidal cells, sphenoidal si-nus, and maxillary antrum) surround the orbit, arated by bony walls which are very thin in some places. They are lined by an extension of the nasal mucous membrane, and because of such relationship often become infected. the sinus outlet is When blocked, secretion will accumulate. In chronic cases, this

may lead to distension of the

croachment upon the orbit,

sinus (mucocele) with

producing exophthalmos (enlargement of the globe) and other signs of orbital tumor. Such sinuses may run an acute or chronic course. Frontal sinus may be accom panied by a buiging at the up-per and inner angle of the orbit with tenderness on pressure over the area and some times redness of the overlying skin, severe frontal headache and dizziness on stooping. There may be a protrusion of the eyeball downward and out-ward, diplopia, endema of the

lids, conjunctival and episcle-ral congestion, and lacrimation. Orbital periostitis and celluli tis may result. Ethmoiditis (inflammation of the bone of the cranium through which the olfactory nerves pass) may present swelling) at the upper and in

tumefaction (a tumor-like ner part of the orbit with swelling of the integument (covering) of adjacent lids, displacement of the globe downward and outward, dislopia, marked pain, conjunctival and episcleral congestion and lacrimation. The process may involve the orbit, causing periostitis or cellulitis. The affection may harbor the infec tive focus for certain cases of uveitis and iritis.

See to your eyes! Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(One of a series of talks

about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, specialist in eye refraction for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Company, 54 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Geor-



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tended to, but it was wished on

road a lordly estate with a stone

wall and a bridge and a lake. It

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backer three days ago, and she felt

"Old indestructible Eddie! He

would have been lost with him.

have known him well, as a flier

and as a man, and the news of

his rescue delights me beyond words. And I know that everyone

who ever knew Rick feels the

"Nobody Gave Up."
"We all had the feeling he was

Mayor Hartsfield. "I'm over-

yesterday morning to break the

She was so moved with emotion that she broke down in the middle of her conversation and a secre-tary had to finish the message, but

cause they knew the man,"

good tidings.

dustry.'

Mike had built on the Roswell

Friends Refused To Give Up Hope For Rickenbacker

Eddie Rickenbacker by Damon Runyon, famous feature writer who knew "Rick" well and was a war correspondent in France when the ingenious flyer won his laurels as America's leading ace.

By DAMON RUNYON.

Thugh weeks had elapsed since the early evening of Wednesday, October 21, when the last radio message came from Captain Ed. October 21, when the last radio message came from Captain Eddie Rickenbacker out over the trackless wastes of the Pacific, and official circles believed him dead, an amazing number of his friends and admirers steadfastly refused to give up hope. And how that he has been rescued in the South Pacific, that hope has been to sustified.

It was the deadliest menace the German airmen knew and they had their crack fliers constantly looking for Rickenbacker as he rolled up his long score. He took on all their best and he never ran second. He was a calm methodical fellow in the air, riding high and taking no unnecessary risks, his one object being to get his man.

there is a possibility that Amelia
Earhart Putnam who vanished in
1937 in the same vast wash in
which Rickenbacker was found,
which Rickenbacker was found, when spanning the Atlantic by air was the most hazardous of human enterprises and dauntless airmen would start the journey but never finish, rumors would linger for

emote region.

Matchless Courage. Rickenbacker at 52, remains a man of matchless courage and the man of matchless courage and the great resource that made him our top flyer in World War I. He was flying with his crew of seven from Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands to another island when he radioed he had but an hour's supply of gas. It was a bomber-conbut it was equipped with life

Less than two years ago he was have taken fearful toll of the iron physique that made him a marvel of a human endurance when he was driving the racing autos and flying for his country in France, ken, the Congressional Medal of ough he seemed almost as well Honor. and jaunty as ever when he start-

only time he was seriously injured though he had many a close call war, the idol of millions. death much of his life. However, jobs, vaudeville engagements and he always resented any suggestion he was in any sense foolhardy and of the latter being a flet \$100.000. he was in any sense foolhardy and of the latter being a flat \$100,000. said that careful calculation was



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ustified.

It is a curious circumstance in He sometimes said that his weakconnection with the disappearance ness was as a gunner, a statement of great aviators—perhaps a rescarcely borne out by his record of flection of confidence in their established skill and past good fortune—that even when all the evidence points to fatality, this hope lives on, sometimes for years.

To this day some persons think ves on, sometimes for years.

To this day, some persons think more expert flyer usually won out.

He was in his late twenties then, one day be found alive and lall, slim, good-looking, and with quite a reputation behind him as a first-class automobile racing driver. He wore his uniform with quite an air. He was no swash-buckler, but he somehow always months and years that they were heard of in Greenland or some stood out in a crowd dressed all raised \$3,500,000 in Wall street most exactly like himself. By the and saved the company from bidend of the war he was in the mind of Americans at home a veritable

ed his reputation.
Idol of Millions. Pershing as a staff chauffeur, an the land. He became a traveling appropriate spot for a week for a staff chauffeur, and the land. appropriate spot for a man who had been a great racing driver, but he did not remain in it long. Soon verted transport plane that would sink at once on hitting the water training school at Tours learning speeches to civic organizations, he did not remain in it long. Soon thousands and thousands and thousands and thousands are figure as thousands and thousands and thousands are figure as thousands and thousands and thousands and thousands are figure as thousands and thousands and thousands are figure as thousands are figure as thousands and thousands are figure as thousands are figure as thousands and thousands are figure as thousands are figure as thousands are figure as thousands and thousands are figure as thousands are figure as thousands and thousands are figure as the figure as thousands are figure as tho Inside of two months after reporting at the front, he knocked down which eight others were killed and his first enemy plane. He won the he lay for weeks in a hospital at Legion of Honor, the Croix de the point of death. That must Guerre with four palms, the Dis-

He could have made a fortune d the journey.

The Georgia experience was the turned from World War I because

behind every desperate chance he took, driving or flying.

"Hat in Ring" Outfit.

Captain Edward V. Rickenbacker, who had a higher rank but preferred to be called captain and who was Eddie to his friends are already firstead, he chose a fecture four and writing which made him some money, all right, but nothing like he could have accumulated in more spectacular enterprises.

Oddly enough, though he came home from war as our foremost a sirman and was later to become

Captain Edward V. Rickenpacker, who had a higher rank but ordereferred to be called captain and who was Eddie to his friends, or one of the perhaps "Rick," was one of the greatest leaders in compact of the perhaps "Rick," was one of the greatest leaders in compact of the properties and the publicity for Eddie's one reduced the court will hear any further defended by the court will be court right knights of American his- mercial aviation with dreams of

tory.
You should have seen him in his heyday as the leader of the American 94th Pursuit Squadron in France, whose fliers had Uncle Sam's hat flecked with stars and made Eddie vice president and naturally their best advertisement of the seemed to lose interest in flying.

A group of wealthy automobile racing. That is the defendants.

It is held on Memorial Day, and attracts the largest crowd of any regular event held in the United attracts the largest crowd of any regular event held in the United batter, sometimes estimated at a little emotion.

Woman Collapses.

Hower, Mrs. Froehling virgular event held in the United batter, sometimes estimated at a little later. Judge was fond of the newspaper gather-in the defendants.

Woman Collapses.

Howe been informed by General H. H. Arnold of my husband's rescue. Of course the tension we have all been under began to be a little emotion.

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Joins Aviation Firm.

The company went broke in 1927 and Eddie found himself owing \$200,000, though he had resigned from the outfit the year before. He always claimed that the Rickenbacker car was years ahead of its time with innovations that later came to be recognized as standard auto equipment.

Was fond of the newspaper gather and ne ings that Hannagan arranged in advance of the race. Eddie also beep the said court was adjourned. The jurors were excused. Deputy federal marshals assisted Mrs. Froehling from the court-som.

She and the other defendants were taken to the marshal's lockup a floor above the courtroom. From about keeping his name before the public because that was part of his business.

He rarely flew solo after the Eddie then gather to the Cook county jail, where

standard auto equipment.

Eddie then got a job at \$12,000 a year with the Cadillac Company as assistant sales manager and became vice president of Fokker Aircraft, which was the beginning of his career in the commercial flying field.

In 1932 he joined Aviation Corporation, parent company of the American Air Lines, rival of Eastern Air Lines, which was then a subsidiary of General Motors. He left Aviation Corporation to relight to General Motors and in



THAT'S RIGHT, HE'S

RIGHT-Astrologer Evarts C. Walton predicted three weeks ago that Eddie Rickenbacker would return and

yesterday was saying "I

told you so" to friends who

had been skeptical about

1934 he was made general mana-

ger of Eastern Air Lines. The government forced G. M. to cut it-

put up for sale in 1938 Eddie raised \$3,500,000 in Wall street

ders who intended to make it a

backer's baby. It was his indus-try and imagination that made it

Example to Youth

He liked to talk to youngsters.

his sky maps.

"feeder" for TWA.

Indicated Safety of Famed Ace.

By JANE NOLAND. When Eddie Rickenbacker was found yesterday Evarts C. Walton was one person who could say with authority, "I told you so." was a beautiful lake, as motorists on the Roswell road could observe. on the Roswell road could observe On October 23, two days after He had stocked it with fish. Rickenbacker reported dwindling Couple of days ago Mike's dam fuel supplies, Walton consulted the busted. Just busted, flooding Rostars. He sent a wire to Mrs. well road for a short while. His

Rickenbacker saying:

"Am an humble student of the stars whose rays tell me that Edsomething, which couldn't stand die will be found alive, safe, in a very few days. My prophecies are All the sma very few days. My prophecies are usually correct. Peace be unto borhood waded in to save the fish Their folks had fish dinners—and so did Mr. and Mrs. Benton, with

Predicted Successes. Walton firmly believed Ricken- the assistance of numerous friends backer would be found, and he had good reason for his beliefs in the stars' predictions. In an interview last spring, he was quoted as saying, "At the turn of the fall equinox . . . the sky will spell victory for the United States." He now points with pride to the recent successes by the Allies. Rescue

Similarly he predicted Bataan would fall, that MacArthur would would fall, that Machard Wain-escape, and that General Wain-wright would be captured, all of on an island, said McGill, Eddie see him through. If he had landed which came true. would have been king of it.

In diagnosing Rickenbacker of the Malton, who has been studying astrology for 12 years, simply he would turn up. Most of the men were old and experienced men were old and experienced with Mrs. Rickenbacker of the men were old and experienced with Mrs. Rickenbacker of the men were old and experienced with Mrs. Rickenbacker of the men were old and experienced with Mrs. Rickenbacker of the men were old and experienced with Mrs. self off from the airline field and when the Eastern Air Lines was of the flyer's birth, compared the position of the stars on the day of his loss, and by figuring the angles news. He was not only the perbetween the relative positions, decided things were looking good for the flying ace.

Father Was Minister. "To put it simply," says Walton, undoubtedly leads a charmed life "a 90-degree angle, being square, indoubtedly leads a charmed life is bad. A 120-degree or a 60-dehe is one of our most able and gree angle is good, and the other finest citizens."

Jenkins, a leading figure in

"It's like black magic and white magic," he explained. "Followers of both schools use the same methods, but to different ends—one He had a keen understanding and He had a keen understanding and appreciation of his place in the public eye on the basis of his war record and felt it his duty to be an example to youth.

of both schools use the same field ods, but to different ends—one dirplane was invented.

"If he had been lost—and those of us who knew him couldn't beautiful to be an example to youth."

Walton retired from the tire lieve he was—something strong The name Rickenbacker became synonymous with Eastern Air Lines. He built a struggling concern up into a big money maker.

Waiton retired from the tire manufacturing business several years ago, and since then has spent most of his time at his home at 166 Waverly way, mapping the lieve he was—something would have been lost with a spent most of his time at his home and as a man, and the new terms.

Eddie's income was probably fair-ly high of late years, though he never seemed to consider money highly important. When he made 6 Found Guilty Of Treason in "We all had the feeling he was er, and he was always one of the greatest mixers that ever lived.

He was in his element with a gang of boon companions just "chewing the rag." He was a fa-Chicago Trial Mayor joyed Mrs. Rickenbacker, no stranger in Atlanta herself, phoned McGill Continued From First Page.

women and four men said "it was

vorite of newspapermen throughmercial aviation with dreams of maining link with his once beaeronautical progress far in adloved automobile racing. That is ments in mitigation in behalf of
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they have been held.

The trial began October 26 and revolved around the "aid and comfort" passage of this definition of the Army and Navy and wish I could thank everyone who participated personally. I haven't a doubt in treason in the United States Con-

stitution:
"Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying States shall consist only in levying found." war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the

harboring and assisting Herbert Haupt. He was a Chicago youth who went to Germany in 1941 and became a Nazi saboteur. He and seven other saboteurs were smug-gled into the United States by German submarines last June. They were captured before they could cripple any American war plants. Herbert and five fellow conspirators were executed August 8 Washington after a trial by a military commission. The other two were sentenced to prison.

Michael Stockton Dies; Rites Today

Michael Stockton, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stockton, died yesterday at the residence, 273 Oxford place, N. E. survived by his grandparents, Mrs. per, ground raw peanuts or chop-N. H. Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. ped pecan meats, and canned

ducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Crestlawn cemetery by the Rev. Stuart R.

Virgil N. Pendley Dies at Age of 59

Virgil N. Pendley, 59, of 677 Highland avenue, N. E., died yes-

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. D. L. Graham, Mrs. F. J. Harmon and Mrs. T. W. Hancock, and by one son, John W.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. Jack G. Hand officiating. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery. | 822 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438

PHI BETA KAPPA.

Bates Block, son of Mrs. Julia Block, of 1372 Peachtree street, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic society, it was announced yesterday at the University of Georgia, where Block is a student in the fields of art and literature, will speak at the Georgia Block it a student in the fields of art and literature.

Monsieur Guislain To Speak at G.S.W.C.

at the University of Georgia, literature, will speak at the Georwhere Block is a student in gia State Woman's College in Val-Lumpkin Law school. | Club and the English Club.

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white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Mrs. Grayce Freeman, 1559 Mayflower avenue, made a typ-Regularly \$1 ical remark upon reading

same overt act, or on confession in open court."

The same overt act, or on confession in backer," she said, "I would find myself a cave and lock myself actions. A boon to the working girls . . . to busy housekeepers . . . a slip that can't rip and pull loose in up in it. But he won't: he'll be up to something just as dangerthe seams! Lovely, gleamous before long. ing rayon satin in trim "The man must have nine tailored or lace-lavished

lives," put in Mrs. Freeman's sister, Mrs. Madge Woodham, of the same address, "but each one of them is valuable to this country or twist as you like . . . the specially stitched these days."

H. D. Casper, a construction these

personally. I haven't a doubt in

my mind about the wonderful re-

news:

superintendent from Charlotte, N. C., thought the same way "I'm delighted he's about it. been found. Besides being a good fellow, he's the type man we cannot afford to lose at this stage of the game.'

VARIETY IN MEALS.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.-Walton county home demonstration families are making the most of their home-produced foods, using cot-tage and yellow homemade cheese, In addition to his parents, he is combined with sweet or red pep-F. A. Clayton.

Funeral services will be contractive and delicious salads, the Extension Service says.



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repeated over and over again to perpetuate your hosiery. The Superior Reweavers are past masters in this art. No furs are coming from Russia and virtually none from Alaska or Canada, so milady's furs are becoming almost priceless. We are pardonably proud

make the damaged parts completely disappear, and this processing can be

of our exceptional ability to repair, mend or restyle all types of fur apparel, Inventory and appraise your wardrobe. You will find clothing, hosiery and perhaps furs entirely too good to discard; yet not up to your standard. Bring them to us so that we may help you in your conservation and thrift program.

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Death's Doorstep Finds 'Eddie' Frequent Visitor—Won't Cross

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(P)—
Captain "Eddie" Rickenbacker has stood on death's doorstep for years, but the host could never quite get him to come in him to come in.

They've been telling you for years he's a daring front runner, flirting devilishly with danger, but "Rick" is cold, calculating and Boss of Speedway.

"Tell the boys I'll Le out in three or four weeks," he said. But he was laid up for months.

ries from a recent crash, marked inside by memories of his great plane dueling with the Germans in single combat and wriggled out in the World War. But he is a of traps when they ganged him.

Was Great Age. Once this American ace downed a German plane by smacking it amidships with his own plane in mid-air, righting his own as the German one plummeted to earth. But watching a window cleaner hanging by a belt from a sky-

was a spectacular "front runner," sent me into a tailspin. getting out ahead of the pack, "The ground came is sometimes turning turtle or crash- rush. I couldn't figure how to

But once at a big race, he refused to let one of the popular drivers race because "Rick" out of German territory and back drivers race because thought he was too ill.

Injured in Crash. Rickenbacker was injured badly in a commercial plane crash early last year near Atlanta, Ga., that took the lives of seven per-

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hip fracture.
"Tell the boys I'll be out in

makes his moves methodically.
At 52, now coming back alive from an ocean of missing men, he is a marked man—marked by indicate marked man marked by indicate marked marked by indicate marked marked marked by indicate marked marked marked by indicate marked marke loons to rank as the ace of American aces. He bested the Germans Once his ship was crippled and he crashed, but the fall was be-

hind his own lines. He was boss of the Indianapolis speedway and in 1934 he named general manager of Eastern Air Lines. In all his career he talk-

"I thought death was upon, me hanging by a belt from a sky-scraper window makes him shud. in the war," he said. "Two Ger-man planes were pouring bullets As a great automobile race, he at my plane and a crumpled wing

"The ground came up with a right the plane. In desperation I out of German territory and back to my own base, landing at terrifspeed, but safely. He always gets back.

SPONSOR PROJECT. ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—Immediately after two Chattooga county Rescuers rushed to the scene and found Rickenbacker pinned in. This is Rickenbacker talking:
"Don't strike a match . . . it'll we," the Rotarians decided to "Take it easy boys, let's not get sponsor a 4-H project. The home excited." would sponsor a wildlife project.



BILBO FILIBUSTER BOUND-Senator Theodore Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi, warned yesterday he was ready to "talk until Christmas" to block the controversial antipoll tax bill, and headed for the senate with armloads of books, which he planned to resume reading there.

Senator Russell Faces Arrest

Continued From First Page.

To serve you . . . Marie Hester, in charge of our pen service, which is factory-authorized

larged book department, assisted by Mary Shouting this was "a perfect Maybank was found at his home. outrage" that was "in line with the inconstitutional, unwarranted and outrageous actions of a group in of Alabama, who as majority whip Crafts, boat and ship kits, railroad models, race cars, gas motors and accessories. The largest model stock in the south. door of my office, he wouldn't be ing the presence of Democratic

John Kearney, custodian of the of-fice building, to unlock senators' him into the senate.

doors-not to break them down.

ing and accompanied him to the ators had answered to their names. chamber, Connally arose to protest During the time that intervened that Chesley W. Jurney, sergeant before McKellar appeared, Senby all leading makers of pens and pencils ...

Minna Miller Hamilton, in charge of our enlarged book department, assisted by Mary

at arms, had ordered a deputy to "break down the doors of senators' offices" in order to compel walked in of their own accord.

> Hill Opposition. In the meantime, Senator Hill, is senate," Connally deelared.
> "If anybody broke down the is technically charged with obtainin any shape to break down any members at important sessions, is-doors for at least 24 hours." members at important sessions, is-sued a statement through his of-The frock-coated Jurney, per-spiring with worry over his unac-with every means in my power" customed task, hastily assured re-porters he merely had deputized bill. Hill was not found by depu-

> When Bilbo began speaking, a At the time Barkley called for count showed only 18 senators acthe arrests of absentees, 44 sen- tually in the chamber listening. Tantalizing Task.

"It is kind of tantalizing for me to speak at this hour," he began, "since I come from the south where most people don't work on Open Monday

where most people don't work on Saturday afternoon.

"Inevitably there will be a ten-

dency on the part of some news-papers and some commentators to 12:30 to 9 P. M. spapers and some commentators to discuss this matter at length.

"I want to let the country know that the responsibility for this

prolonged discussion does not rest with those opposing this unreasonable and unconstitutional legisla-tion, because its sponsors knew before it was brought before the senate that it would bring about a lengthy discussion.

Bilbo vs. Pepper.

"It was of their own choosing that they brought about this impasse in orderly government in the middle of a world war."

When Bilbo declared 90 or 95 per cent of the people of his state opposed the legislation, Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, author of the bill, asked if they could have misunderstood its provisions. "No. sir." Bilbo shot back. "They

are intelligent people. They un-derstand thoroughly. They know what this bill is and if the senator from Florida were as intelligent as the average citizen of Mississippi, he would know it too."
Bilbo said many other states including Louisiana and Florida had already eliminated their poll tax laws, that he understood Tennes-

see was "all geared up to eliminate

the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting," and shouted: "Then why has it become so devilish important to use these tactics that are going to tie this congress up until the third of Jan-uary, in order to force these rething the others have done volun-

maining eight states to do sometarily? Why are they willing to split the solid south? I am curious to know what is to be gained. resent this Hitler spirit, this Hitler

Bilbo claimed the "Negro intelligentsia of Mississippi," the "edu-cated, cultured Negroes" resented the Pepper bill and were opposed

Bilbo defended the poll tax as

Hair Gets Longer when SCALP and HAIR condition are normal and the dry, brittle, break ing off hair can be retarded, it has a

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Rickenbacker, Two Others Found Alive

rations known as "Type K"-biscuits, canned meat, malted milk tablets, chewing gum and other always had faith an items. Each meal for each man is 'he would be found." boxed separately, and there are enough boxes to give four men fervent thanks for the "resourcethree meals a day for five days. There were four on the Rickenraft until Kaczmarczyk died a few days ago.

The raft is equipped with a sunshield. It is vellow on one side to attract attention and camouflaged on the other, and may be reversed if enemy ships or planes are sighted. There are small oars, flares, water, a sea anchor, hand pumps, plugs for making bullet holes air-tight, and dyes to color the surrounding water to attract searchers. Some rafts also carry radios but Rickenbacker's apparently did

Wife Never Lost Faith In Husband's Safety

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-(AP)-Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker said today she never lost faith that her famous aviator husband would be rescued after his war mission plane was reported missing in the Pacific three weeks ago.

"I never lost faith and knew he a title. declared, smiling joyfully over news of Captain Rickenbacker's "I was worried a little in the cialist,

tion."

The Navy announced that the 52-year-old World War I ace had been found in good condition.

The Navy announced that the military duty, but served in a civilian capacity as confidential contains the contains en found in good condition.

When Rickenbacker first was adviser to Secretary of War Stim-

reported missing, his wife had de- son. "Eddie will turn up. He's too Parade Staged old a hand to get lost in any air plane now."

coat and pink velvet hat, Mrs. Rickenbacker told how Lieutenant fore the Navy released news of her husband's rescue.

To General Arnold, the flyer's wife breathed a "God bless you."

Then she telephoned her husband's mother in Berkeley, Cal., and sent telegrams to her sons, David, 17, at the Admiral Farragut School Tome Piyer, N. Land gut School, Toms River, N. J., and giving mass for tomorrow

William, 14, at the Asheville Rickenbacker, son of the famous of the famous flyer's safety, first School for Boys, Asheville, N.C. flyer whose rescue was announced today, "felt from the bedid," the flyer's wife said. "They ginning that dad's luck would "He must have a rabbit's foot." did," the flyer's wife said. "They always had faith and knew that

Rickenbacker expressed fulness" of the rescuers and the prayers of thousands of friends. "I can't speak too highly of the wonderful co-operation of the Army and Navy," she said, "and wish I could thank everyone who ered in the room to celebrate. participated personally."

She said she would probably

remain at home. "I don't know where my husband is," she explained, can't go to him."

Rickenbacker Rescue Celebrated by Son

RickenbackerRank Is Really Colonel WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P) Officially it's Colonel E. V. Rickenbacker, but the World War flying ace has been "captain" so long

Rickenbacker has the other rank of colonel in the Army Rerescue by a Navy Catalina flying serve Corps since 1929, records

appears to prefer the lesser

last few days," she admitted, "because he might be exposed to the winds and the sun and I was worwinds and the sun and I was wor-ried about his physically condi-

At News of Rescue

NESQUEHONING, Pa., Nov. 14. Rickenbacker told how Lieutenant (A)—Suburban New Columbus General H. H. Arnold, command-staged an impromptu street paer of the Army Air Forces, tele-phoned her from Washington be-came that Lieutenant John Deangelis, member of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's crew, had been

hold out and that he would be found." year cadet at Admiral Farragut found him sale.
Naval Academy, Pine Beach, first "I'd given up learned officially that his father had been found at about 10 a.m. while he was in the room of another cadet. Others quickly gath-

Later in the morning, the youth received a telegram, apparently from his mother. He had no further comment.

Brother Overjoyed At Rick's' Safety

DETROIT, Nov. 14.—(A)—Cap-TOMS RIVER, N. J., Nov. 14. tain Eddie Rickenbacker's broth-(P)—Seventeen-year-old David er, William, Detroit garage owner, was overjoyed today at word quent meeting place.

"He must have a rabbit's foot or something," said the brother. Young Rickenbacker, a first- "It's just marvelous that they

"I'd given up hope until they found his pilot. Then I figured they'd have a better idea of where to look for Eddie, but be-

ing the age he is I didn't know whether he'd be able to stand it until they could find him." Two other Rickenbacker brothers, Albert and Louis, live in Indianapolis. A fifth is in Beverly Hills, Cal., with their mother. Two sisters live in Columbus,

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Keep your shoul-ders back, help to expand your chest with this lightweight (1oz.) washable brace. And it helps improve breathing, and relieves stomach pressure, to o. Sizes 20 to 48. Get yours today.

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New! Self-Adjustable

Self-laced back that's so

easy to adjust a child can do it. Helps give excellent back and shoulder support. Gives a militarylike posture. And its comfort is even more important in these busier-thanever days.





Allies Close In On Jap-Held Buna, New Guinea Goal

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 15.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Australians who fought across the Owen Stanley mountains and Americans flown state to the battle scene in aerial transports are closing in on the Jap-held coastal base of Buna, in northeast New Guinea,

and complete destruction of more

Strike Convoy.

On the aerial war front, Mac-

New Georgia island, presumably moving on American-held Guadal-

voy came while reports from Washington told of Navy bat-tles in progress in the Solomon

island areas).
The aerial blow at the transport followed the successful bombing of four troop-laden ships in the harbor at Buin in the north Solomons two days ago and the set-ting ablaze yesterday of another troop transport in that harbor.
Allies Set Trap. In the New Guinea land fighting, the communique made it ap-

parent that the annihilation of the

Japs at Oivi, where they had held out stubbornly for a week, broke

the back of the enemy defenses. Today, General MacArthur an-nounced that an Australian col-

imn had driven the Japs eastward

Ahead of the Japs, ready to trap them, an American force

Under steady bombardment from the air, the Japs suffered

rantic flight.
The Allied advance on Buna is

the climax of a drive across the tortuous jungle trails from Port Moresby on the southeast New

Guinea coast.

from Ilinow and Wairopi-scene of the off-bombed Wairopi bridge
—and had seized the main Ku-

than 500 Japs at Oivi and Gorari

the high command reported today. The rapid advance, made pos-sible by the recent encircement



LECTURER - Dr. Weston A. Price, noted dental authority, who will tell how the human race is degenerating through soft living Tuesday night. His talk is sponsored by the Fifth District Dental Society.

musi river crossing. That is in an area some 30 miles from Buna. Dr. W. A. Price Will Address Dental Society heavy casualties and even were abandoning their wounded in their

Degeneration of Human Race To Be Discussed by Lecturer.

How the human race is slowly ed researcher and lecturer on den-tal subjects, at 8 o'clock Tuesday

night in the Biltmore hotel.

Brought here by the Fifth District Dental Society, Dr. Price will report findings from field studies among 14 primitive races in varibus parts of the world. Wide varities of environment have been ineties of environment have been in-

Constitution, will preside as toast- No. 192 follows: ester and introduce speak as a longitude):
selethorpe Universities and Agnes "1. A series of naval engage-Oglethorpe Universities and Agnes Scott College will participate.

"Evidence of our modern degen-eration is developing at an increas-ing rate," Dr. Price said in one of his recent writings, "and has now reached the point where the continued existence of modern civili-zation is threatened."

For 25 years the dental society has carried along educational work among Atlanta public school children, and in most of these years each child has received periedical examinations and treat-

2 Georgians Get Second Awards

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS. uthwest Pacific Area, Nov. 14.-(P)-Thirty-five officers and men the United States Army Air Corps, who previously were awarded silver stars for "gallantry in action," have been presented oak leaf clusters in lim of a sec-

ond silver star.

Lieutenant General George C. Kennedy, commander of the Al-lied Air Forces in this area, announced the awards. They are in recognition of heroic acts on Surviving are his wife: a sister. to the Solomons.

The recipients included:
Technical Sergeant Lavert G.
Dempsey, Louisville, Miss.; Staff
Sergeant William V. Koon, Fort
Sergeant James A.

Jesse and Carl Trotter, or land, Tenn.
Funeral plans will be amby H. M. Patterson & Son. The recipients included: White, Fla.; Sergeant James A. Andrews, Farmville, N. C.; Captain Ben S. Irving, Washington, Ga.; Second Lieutenant Clyde H. Rites To Be Announced Barnett Jr., West Palm Beach, Fla.; Captain Charles H. Hill-Barnett Jr., West Palm Beach,
Fla.: Captain Charles H. Hillhouse, LaFayette, Ga.: Second
Lieutenant Maxwell D. Stone,
Richmond, Va., and Staff Sergeant
Orville W. Kiger, Winchester, Va.

Good used hikes are in demand

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Gumm; a son, J. C. Rauch, a sister, Mrs. Charles Johnson, and a brother, S. Lennard.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

Robert J. Hulsey Dies in 77th Year Robert J. Hulsey, 76, veteran

employe of the Georgia Power Company, died yesterday at the residence, 277 Connally street,

many years. He was widely known next March 15 rolls around. as a singer, and took part in sing-ing conventions throughout the most sweeping income tax provi-Surviving are his wife; four

ters, Mrs. S. G. Jones and Mrs. W. E. Scarbrough, and three sisters, Mrs. Nancy Crump, Mrs. Eliza Ayers and Mrs. Etta Kimbell. Funeral plans will be announced represented the Allies' first bid for a major foothold on the north by J. Allen Couch.

coast—a step toward running the Japs out of all New Guinea. Edwin B. Walker, Machinist, Dies

Arthur's bombers struck in the Edwin B. Walker, 69, of 594 solomons at an enemy convoy off Parkway drive, N. E., for more this year?" than 40 years a machinist with the loaded transport of 12,000 tons was set abaze by bombers which dropped their lethal loads from the survived by his wife; a survived by his wife; a load transport of 2,000 tons was set abaze by bombers which dropped their lethal loads from the survived by his wife; a survived by his wife; a survived by his wife; a like with the loads from the survived by his wife; a survived by than 40 years a machinist with the

dropped their lethal loads from low altitude despite antiaircraft fire.

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Funeral plans will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg. that very few of those questioned

Gallup Poll Reveals:

Public Not Aware of Tax Bill

county, had resided in Atlanta for many years. He was widely known

sions in the nation's history. It is a tax which will reach down to sons, Claud B., R. K., F. A. and tap the pocketbook of even the Robert J. Hulsey Jr.; two daugh-\$15-a-week delivery boy.

Yet over one-half of the people interviewed in a nation-wide Institute study either don't know whether they will have to pay any tax or don't know how much they will have to pay.

Question Asked. One question submitted to the voting public through Institute in-"Do you know about how much

next March on your earnings of The answers to this question are indicative of the lack of informa-tion which people have about the tax bill due in four more months. Here are the answers:

Know how much Don't know how much 51 Don't think will have to pay any tax 26
Even more serious is the fact faced with digging into savings,

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14.—

Director, American Institute of Public to meet their March 15 tax bill. bill.

To measure the extent of public A the following question to the vot-

ing public: "Have you started saving any money for the special purpose of paying your income tax?"

The answers:

Are saving for in-

come tax Are not saving for income tax One of the Treasury Department's headaches will probably be in dealing with the people in low-

any provision to meet their tax Here's Example. Here is the savings picture by income levels:

Are saving 47% 36% 15% Are not saving 53 64 85
These findings indicate that many of the lower income people 53 may find, themselves without means to pay on March 15, while

or, even more serious, selling wa

A recent Institute survey has Institute had its interviewers put stamps and who will have to pay an income tax, say they may have to sell some of their stamps and bonds to meet their tax load.

Some of the apparent apathy about taxes may be due to the fact that in spite of the publicity the new tax bill was given, most people have little idea of what the various income groups will have to pay.

INJURED BY AUTO.

A. S. Taylor, 60, of 321 Richardson street, S. W., sustained a racture of the left leg last night when knocked down by an auto-mobile at Cooper and Richardson streets. Taylor, taken to Grady hospital, told hospital authorities the motorist speeded away after striking him.

DENTISTS ... DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett Dr. F. H. Shaw 1131/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

EXPRESS AGENT.

RICHLAND, Ga., Nov. 14.-Miss Artie Lee Goare has succeeded up six freight cars derailed on the Pickett Goare as express agent Seaboard Air Line belt tracks at for the Railway Express Company here during Mr. Goare's absence in the Army. He was inducted six cars to plunge from the tracks, into Army service last week.

CARS DERAILED.

Wrecking crews yesterday picked Wallace station Thursday morning, railway officials said last night. A broken rail caused the officials said. No one was injured.



AWAR INDUSTRY Makes Its Report

Lower companies are not yet eligible for the Army-Navy "E" for Excellence. That award is not available to tell you whether we are doing our war job as well as we should. But you have a very serious interest in knowing how we are measuring up. In his recent message to Congress, President Roosevelt said:

"Speed and volume of war output have become more than

ever before in our history the primary conditions of victory."

Without electric power, "speed and volume" would be almost impossible. War output would slow down. Our country might not meet the "conditions of victory." The war has given really vital importance to the job of producing and supplying electric POWER. How well are these emergency needs being met?

degenerating due to easy living and the resultant shortage of esand the resultant shortage of essential vitamins will be told to the public by Dr. Weston A. Price, not public by Dr. Wes Off Solomons *

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and destroying 30 of 75 enemy

cluded, ranging from the Arctic were pouring shells into the ene-to the tropics and from equatorial my, the Japanese attacked by air, jungles to the high Andes and other mountain groups.

but 28 U. S. Grumman Wildcats rose to the attack and shot down Before the speaking, members of the society and their guests will honor Dr. Price with a dinner over which Ralph McGill, editor of The which Ralph McGill, editor of The text of Navy communique

South Pacific (all dates east

ments which commenced on the night of November 12-13 in the on islands area is still in

progress.
"Both sides have suffered losses. "2. No details will be reported while the battle continues. To an-nounce details of these actions while the battle is in progress would furnish the enemy with information of definite value

Thomas Morrison, 55, Of Riverdale, Succumbs Thomas K. Morrison, 55, of Riverdale, died yesterday at a local

He is survived by two daugh-ers, Misses Dorothy and Betty ters, Misses Dorothy and Betty Sue Morrison, and four sons, Rob-ert, Wylie, Billie and Thomas K. Morrison, Jr.

Funeral plans will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

W. A. Trotter Succumbs On Howell Mill Road

W. A. Trotter died yesterday at scores of missions from Malaya Mrs. Mack Davis, of Chattanooga, Tenn, and three brothers, Lee Jesse and Carl Trotter, of Cleve-

Funeral plans will be announced

Rites To Be Announced

NO SCARCITY

Among needed war materials, there are scarcities of almost everything, except electricity. The Georgia Power Company has been called on to supply 190,000,000 more kilowatt hours this year than in the same period of last year, most of the increase being for war production. This demand has been met, with some power to spare. Even during the record breaking 1941 drought, when some curtailment of electricity for civilian uses was necessary, there was no curtailment of power for war pro-

NO PRICE INCREASE

Practically everything has gone up in price, except electricity. Our expenses have gone up, just like everybody else's, but our prices have not. This is a direct contribution to the war program, for it helps hold down the cost

EXTRA MANPOWER

Electricity multiplies one man's strength ten, a hundred, a thousand times. Whether it is pumping water on the farms or operating giant cranes in the ship yards, electricity's job is to take work off the backs of humans. It can and will help relieve the shortages of manpower that are becoming so serious. And it can help in a BIG way! Just one of our generating stations, Plant Atkinson, turns out energy that is equal to the strength of SIX MILLION MEN, more men than are in the entire United States Army and Navy!

"It's a matter of record that the performance of the electrical industry in America's war effort thus far is unsurpassed. This industry has been faced with colossal problems caused by the need for swift expansion of factories. Its response has been truly magnificent."

> Statement of a Brigadier General of the United States Army

INCREASED SUPPLY

Since June, 1941, we have added 220,000 horsepower of new generating capacity. An additional 60,000 - horsepower unit is nearing completion. All of the increase is in steam-operated stations, thereby giving our war production and civilian consumers added protection against droughts. A new transmission line to serve the Brunswick ship yards has just been completed.

SALVAGING AND SAVING

Thousands of pounds of scrap have been turned in and our uses of scarce materials have been sharply cut. Even though the new Brunswick line crosses many miles of swamp, it was built on wooden poles instead of steel towers. And new copper wire is NOT being used - our engineers figured out an ingenious plan by which the necessary wire could be taken from other Company lines. Government authorities have spread the news of this far . and wide, as an example of how copper and steel can

AID TO SMALL INDUSTRIES

The government needs all possible production; many Georgia machine shops and small factories have idle

equipment and no orders. This Company's aid in getting the two together has been highly praised by the WPB and recommended by them to other states.

ON THE WAR FRONT

Already, 664 of our employes are with the armed forces and the number is steadily growing. Many of the rest of us are helping in Civilian Defense. Several are on loan to various government agencies. And we are fighting, too, with our dollars - buying bonds, paying much bigger

These are some of the principal items in our Report. to the Public. In every other way we can think of, we are trying to back up the fighters, at the front and in the fields and factories, to help win the war.

Here is something to remember the next time you pay your electric bill. In August, 1939, when the war first began in Europe, our residential electric customers were paying an average price of 2.88 cents a kilowatt hour - one of the nation's lowest. Since then our average has gone DOWN to 2.72 cents, a drop of more than 5 per cent. But the price today would be 3.41 cents, if our prices had gone UP like other prices have, for the cost of living has gone UP 19 per cent. So, if your electricity prices had followed other prices upward, they would now be about 25 per cent HIGHER!

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

a War Industry

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CONVENTION SPEAKER -Dr. Robert G. Lee, pastor of the Bellevue Baptist church at Memphis, will be one of the principal speakers at the two-day convention of Georgia Baptists in



BAPTIST LEADER - Dr. T. L. Holcomb, executive secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board at Nashville, will address the meeting of Georgia Baptists at Macon tomorrow and Tuesday.

Farmers in Appling

pling county farmers are making ready for their fall and winter planting. They are planting gardens and winter cover crops to produce more food toward winning the war. The poultry industry is making full strides with the try is making full strides with the

are being produced. and hogs for sale.

Dismantled Monastery

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-An 11th century Spanish monastery that now rests in ten thousand packing cases in a Bronx warehouse was sold today by the agents

of William Randolph Hearst. Neither the name of the buyer nor the price was disclosed. It had been offered for sale for manager; the Georgia Baptist hos-pital, W. D. Barker, superintend-

Built by the Cistercian Order of Monks at Sacramenia, Spain, and once valued at \$500,000, the monastery was dismantled and brought to the United States in 1923 in half-ton packing cases by special steamer.

NO PRIORITY NEEDED FOR AIR FILTERS

New Air Filters Increase Air Circulation and Cut Fuel Cost!

If your furnace is equipped with air filters for removing the dust and dirt from the air. you should change them more frequently now that we are in the war. Clean filters permit air to circulate more rapidly. This enables the furnace to heat the house more quickly and cuts down on the fuel used.

The Moncrief Furnace Company carries a large stock of air filters in all sizes to fit any make of furnace. If your furnace is equipped with air filters, then you should have the old filters removed and new ones installed while there is a complete stock available.

Moncrief Furnace Company is distributor for the famous Owens-Corning Dustop Air Filters, which is type used in thousands of Atlanta nomes. Phone HEmlock 1281.

State Baptists Beavers' Will Is Filed War Training Costs Triple in Year Open Annual

Representatives of more than 540,000 Georgia Baptists will assemble in Macon Tuesday and Wednesday for their 121st annual

The Georgia Baptist convention includes 2,500 churches. Pastors and laymen from all sections of the state will speak at the two-day meeting, which will be held at the Macon First Baptist church.

Dr. Fuller To Preside. Dr. Fuller to Freshue.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church in Atlanta and now president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, will preside at the organization meeting Tuesday. Dr. Fuller has served as convention president for three

The convention sermon will be preached by Dr. Lucius M. Polhill, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Americus, Ga. In addition to the reports covering the various phases of the work, the conventions will be messages convention will hear messages from a representative of the chaplains of the United States Army and also a representative of the Navy chaplains.

Leaders To Be Present.

A number of Baptist leaders from other sections of the south will be in attendance to address the convention. Among this number will be Dr. Charles E. Maddry, executive secretary, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.; Dr. T. L. Holcomb, executive secretary, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville; Dr. Robert G. Lee, pastor, Bellevue Baptist church, Memphis; Dr. W. W. Alexander, associate secretary, Relief and Annuity Board of the South-

ary of the Home Mission Board, West Tampa, Fla., and others. The convention will hear the report of its executive committee Tuesday afternoon and this report will indicate a year of unusual progress and advancement in the various phases of the work and in total gifts to the missionary, benevolent and educational causes of the denomination. The convention also will adopt the budget for the coming year.

ern Baptist Convention, Dallas, and Dr. J. F. Plainfield, mission-

College Attendance. Macon is the home of Mercer University, one of the convention's educational institutions of which Dr. Spright Dowell is president, and the report on this phase of work will also be presented Tuesday afternoon. This period on Christian education will be under the direction of the Rev. T. R. Harvill, of Athens, chairman of the committee on education. Other schools and colleges to be presented at this time are Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Dr. C. La-To Plant Fall Crops mar McGinty, president; Shorter College, Rome, Dr. Paul M. Cou-BAXLEY, Ga., Nov. 14.—ApCollege, Norman Park, Paul Car-

production of more chickens and on state missions. This period eggs. Also more cows and hogs will be under the direction of Dr. oduced. James W. Merritt, executive secwhich holds sales every Thursday among those who will speak at afternoon, keeps a steady stream of cash coming to the farmers of retary of the department of evan-Appling county who have cattle gelism; Rev. D. B. Nicholson, secretary of the student department; Dr. T. W. Tippett, secretary of the Sunday school department; Gainer E. Bryan Sr., secretary of the Sold in New York Baptist Training Union department; Miss Janice Singleton, ex-

ecutive secretary of Woman's Missionary Union; Miss Erva Blackstock, manager of the Bap-tist Book Store. Orphans' Home Report.

The work of the Georgia Bap-lt tist Orphans' Home, J. L. Fortney, ent, and the Relief and Annuity Board will be presented Wednes-day morning, and this will be fol-lowed by the report of the Committee on Brotherhood Work, Walter Blanchard, chairman, and the report of the Radio Commission, Edwin S. Preston, chairman. The report of the Christian Index, of which Dr. O. P. Gilbert is editormanager, will be read by the Rev. Frank Clark, of Norman Park. Wednesday afternoon will be

devoted to hearing reports from the Georgia Baptist Foundation. W. Coleman, chairman; the Social Service Commission, the Rev. Searcy S. Garrison, chairman, and other interests. The work of home and foreign

missions will be discussed Wednesday night at the closing session of the convention, and at this session the convention will decide its place of meeting for 1943 and will also name the members of its various boards and committees for the ensuing year.

Agnes Scott To Present

'Letters to Lucerne' Blackfriars of Agnes Scott will present their first play of the season, "Letters to Lucerne," by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent, at 8:30 o'clock Friday night in Presser

A drama concerning a group of girls in a Swiss boarding school, the play is directed by Miss Frances K. Gooch of the college drama department, and features a cast of Agnes Scott students and Atlanta men.

Members of the cast include Martha Marie Trimble, Zena Harris, Agnes Douglas, Ruby Rosser, Jeanne Newton, Ann Flowers, Page Lancaster, Ceevah Rosen-Page Lancaster, Ceevah Rosen-thal, James Bridges and Sidney

CANADIANS IN BERMUDA. OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 14 .- (A)-Canadian troops have arrived in Bermuda with their equipment and will form a part of the garri-son of that mid-Atlantic base henceforth, Defense Minister J. L. Ralston announced today.

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Will of the late James L. Bea-Parley Tuesday

Hundreds of Delegates

To Attend 2-Day Session in Macon.

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ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—Eighty-five per cent of the land in the United States is used for agriculthe Extension Service has

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50-PIECE RAINBOW ENSEMBLE

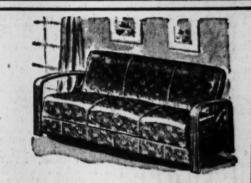
Service For Six

A beautiful set in solid green, red, blue and yellow. Set includes 6 dinner plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 fruit dishes, 6 bread and butters, meat platter, 6 tall tumblers, 6 iced drink sippers, salt and pepper, creamer and sugar, sandwich plate and an 80-oz. iced drink pitcher.

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With Bedding Compartment.

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A beautiful dining room that'll be your pride throughout the years. Handsome Duncan Physe table, host chair and five side chairs, china cabinet and buffet.

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A bedroom that will grow more beautiful with the years! A lovely Colonial design of which you'll never tire. Charming swinging mirror vanity, sleigh bed, large chest of drawers and upholstered bench, all in exquisite mahogany veneers. Easy terms, of course. Pay \$3.00 Weekly



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ished in rich walnut.

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Massive, well-proportioned pieces, overstuffed sofa and matching chair, both with spring construction upholstered in lustrous, gleaming velour in blue or wine. Put this

beautiful suite in your home, do it now on easy terms,



A favorite with all Atlanta. for its sturdiness, its heating efficiency, its low fuel cost. Easy Terms



SOLID MAPLE CHILD'S ROCKER

Charge It!

Delight the heart of some child . . . give him or her this pretty chair for Christ-mas. Sturdily built with

white leatherette upholstery.



Whitehall at Mitchell

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Colonel Belser Staff School

Only Officer From 4th Command To Be Detailed.

Colonel Irvine Belser, Fourth Service Command representative in the regional office of Civilian Defense, has been detailed to attend the general staff course starting November 30, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The only officer from this headquarters attending the school, Colonel Belser will receive specialized training in the duties of the four major staff components, personnel, intelligences, opera-

tions and training and supply.

In normal times the course has been from one to two years' duration, but it will run ten weeks this time. Colonel Belser is a Columbia (S. C.) lawyer who was called to active duty in July, 1941. He is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and majored in history and government at Yale. He also attended the Honor School of Jurisprudence at Oxford in 1913 and 1914.

Women's Unit Of Democrats Meets Tuesday

Ninth Annual Two-Day Session Is To Be Held in Waycross.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 14.—The
ninth annual convention of the
women's division, Democratic party organization of Georgia, will
be held in Waycross on Tuesday
and Wednesday, November 17-18,
with the women's division of Ware
County Democrats as hosts. Mrs.
J. M. Solomon is president of the

host group.

The first county unit of the state organization was formed in Waycross in 1928.

Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, of

Columbus, is state president.

The convention will be conducted on a strict "wartime basis," it is pointed out by Mrs. Edith Dimmock, eighth district chairman, and convention chairman. Only the essentials will be included in the convention program, and social activities will be minimized, being informal.

A number of the outstanding party leaders of the state will take part on the program which opens. Tuesday afternoon and continues through Wednesday. Headquarters for the convention will be located at the Ware hotel, and business sessions will be held at the Phoenix Hall.

Canada Refuses To Let Browder Cross Border

WINDSOR, Ontario, Nov. 14.—
(P)—Earl Browder, former general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, and Patrick Toohey, secretary of the Michigan Communist party, were turned back by immigration officials when they sought to visit Windsor yesterday for a meeting with Tim Buck, Canadian Communist leader who spoke here last night.

Authorities told Browder and Toohey the Communist party was still illegal in Canada and they must obtain a special permit from Ottawa if they wished to cross the border.

St. Joseph's Alumnae To Honor Captain Gause

Members of St. Joseph's Infirmary Alumnae Association will give a tea at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at Rich's in honor of Captain Damon J. Gause, hero of Bataan and brother of one of their student nurses, Miss Audrey Gause.

Captain Gause will relate his experiences du ing the 159 days in the Pacific. All graduate nurses in the city have been invited to attend the tea, Miss Billie Feagin, chairman of the program committee, said.

Officers Are Named By Montezuma B.T.U.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Nov. 14.—Officers of the newly formed Baptist Training Union of the Montezuma Baptist church are: Director, DeWitt Gottman; associate director, Mrs. Allen; general secretary, Mrs. Carl P. Savage; director for young adults, Mrs. DeWitt Gottman; intermediates, Mrs. George M. Ray; juniors, Mack Underwood, and story hour, Mrs.

Harold Guests.

The B. T. U. met Thursday evening at the parsonage, guests of the Rev. George M. Ray.

University Sorority Elects 7 New Members

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—Theta
Sigma Phi, national journalistic
sorority, recently elected seven
new members at the University of
Georgia who were initiated at
pledging ceremonies November 10.
New members include May
Wingfield, of Athens; Audrey
Murphy, of Cleveland Heights,
Ohio; Fay Watkins, of Atlanta;
Ann Allison, of Live Oak, Fla.;
Sara Smith, of Cartersville; Ann
Williamson, of Macon, and Beity
Fleetwood, of Cartersville.

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Wife of Captain

Killed in Egypt

Suppression Of 'Revolt' in France Bared

Surrender of General Announced in Vichy Broadcast.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Vichy announced today the suppression of a miniature revolt in metropolitan France had professed bewilderment over the situation in French North Africa where the Americans were sharing governing and defense powers with French-men on the Allied side, some of them recently out of Vichy. Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark, the modern "Message to

Garcia" soldier, said in a broad-cast from Algiers that his commander, Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, was acting in co-operation with Admiral Jean Darlan, erstwhile head of all the Vichy armed forces, for the de-fense of North Africa.

"British and American troops," Clark said, "have landed in Morocco and Algiers for a reason which every Frenchman will understand-that of protecting French North Africa from attack by the Axis powers."

'French' Communiques.

The Vichy expressions, carried as official French communiques but doubtless inspired by Ger-mans, were seen here as evidence of increased German influence, or perhaps partly resisted pressure, on aged Marshal Petain.

The abortive revolt was laid to

tary commander of Montpellier and former commander in Morocommonder in Mor

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"SOMETHING FOR DADDY"—Dark-haired Mardrie Harris, widow of the young Atlanta captain, Donald Ransom Harris, who was killed in action over Egypt last summer, made a donation to the Red Cross blood bank in his memory. Two-year-old Mardrie Donna Harris looks on while Dr. L. R. Lonnergan and a nurse's aide receive her mother's "donation for other fliers." Mrs. Harris works for the city.

post and too! with him several of- sure order, and then surrendered. should be made the subject of a ficers and men and two guns to He was accused of plotting to be formal communique was not clear, General Lattre de Tassigny, military commander of Montpellier form a dissident unit in France." He was accused of plotting to be that the dissident unit in France. The was accused of plotting to be the distinct the distinct that the disti

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"very confused situation reigned in North Africa" since French resistance had ceased.

District Court Rule Upheld in Wage-HourSuit

Fifth Circuit Tribunal Affirms Decision in Case Here.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—(AP) The United States fifth circuit court of appeals today affirmed decision of the northern Georgia district court in a wage and hour suit against the Atlantic Company, Atlanta, Ga., holding as binding contracts signed between employer and employees as a condition to remaining in employment. A previous decision in the Belo (Dallas, Texas) case was referred

to by the court.
"It is sufficient to say," stated the circuit court's opinion, "that nothing in the law requires employers to continue to employ, or employes to continue to work, ex-

cept on terms mutually agreeable to both, and that subject only to compliance with the act (Fair La-tor Standards Act), employer and employes were free to make any terms they chose to."

The lower court's decree, in part for defendant and in part for plaintiff, granted plaintiff an injunction as to certain employes whom the plaintiff had claimed and defendant denied were within the act; and denying an injunction as to certain other employes whom the defendant had conceded were within the act but as to whom it proved it had paid wages under contract for base pay equal to and for overtime in excess of that provided for in the act, the circuit court said.

The suit was brought on behalf L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the wage and hour divi-

Gellerstedt Named Industrial Official

L. L. Gillerstedt, executive vice president of the Citizens & South-ern National Bank, yesterday was named vice president of the Southern States Industrial Council. He succeeds Rush Cole, of St. Louis, who became president upon

the death of Thomas Wallner, of Gellerstedt is a native of Trov Ala., and a graduate of the State Normal College there. He was at time a state bank examiner of Alabama. The council embraces

15 southern states with a vice president for each group of three.

Gellerstedt represents Georgia, Alabama and Florida. BABY HEALTH CENTERS. Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health War. officer, announced yesterday officer, announced yesterday health centers for babies under 4 years of age will be held at 1:30 sisted by Jesse Waldrip, Paul Wednesday at Fulton Bag & Cot-

Troop 'L' Meets; Barbara Bennett Refights Battles Reported Missing Battles of World War 1 were HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14 .- (INS)

dall said.

fought all over again over the Barbara Bennett, actress sister of banquet table last night as mem- Movie Stars Joan and Constance bers of Troop "L" of the former Bennett, has been missing since Second Georgia Cavalry got to- 5 p. m. Friday, it was learned together in Wooding's cafeteria for hight.

Her husband, Addison Randall, their annual meeting.

which was a part of the old Gov- plans to appeal to the police for ernor's Horse Guard, came back aid in locating her. from service on the Mexican border just in time to enlist in the American forces for the World a few moments and she left to

o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Moreland school; Tuesday at East Atlanta and I. N. Ragsdale school; mond Burks. Members of Troop "L" gather

ton Mills; Thursday at Andrew eich year on the first Saturday Stewart Nursery, and Friday at night after Armistice Day for their

meir annual meeting.

Many members of the troop, of Miss Bennett as he announced

He said he met his wife in Bev attend a party. She never arrived at the party and has not been seen

by any of her friends since, Ran-

Mexico's Files in Vichy

Rifled by Nazi Agents MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14.-(AP) The Mexican government today received official confirmation that German agents seized the files and funds of its legation in Vichy and o Berlin through the good offices

Mexico broke diplomatic relaions with the Vichy government mmediately after receipt of news of the German invasion of unoccupied France. The violation of her legation, however, was termed in a government bulletin today as an "infringement of international

DE PAOLO GRADUATED. MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 14. — (P) — Captain Peter de Paolo, internaionally known automobile racing driver, completed his officer training course at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command school here today

PROFESSOR DIES. HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 14.-(AP) Dr. Charles Nelson Haskins, Chandler professor of mathematics at Dartmouth College, died

Donates Blood Mrs. Donald R. Harris Visits Red Cross To Do Her Bit.

By CELESTINE SIBLEY. "He gave his life." This is the

least that I can do." The blood bubbled up in the sterilized bottle and the pretty young woman on the bed and the fair-haired child beside her looked

at it with mild curosity. "You don't mind, do you darling?" Mardrie Harris asked, flashing a puckish grin at twoyear-old Donna. "It's something we're doing for daddy."

Young Father.

Donna won't remember the laughing young father, Captain Donald R. Harris, who crashed to his death during a flight in Egypt last July. She may not remember her visit to the Red Cross blood donor service Friday or the strange business her mother transacted with Red Cross doctors and nurses. But she might well remember the gay courage, the steadfast determination to "do what I can" which her mother displayed when she walked into the Red Cross at 848 Peachtree street, and offered them her blood.

"Goodness knows this is a trivial enough thing to do toward win-ning the war," Mrs. Harris said lightly. "I'd like to join the WAACS, but they won't take me Rules governing eligibility of motorists and truck owners for tires under the new national gas

A momentary shadow crossed

Leigh To Explain

5-Year-Old Girl

Severely Burned

Tire Rules Here

rationing plan will be explained to tire dealers of Atlanta and neigh.

A momentary shadow crossed Mrs. Harris' face and then she tire dealers of Atlanta and neighboring towns by Warren Leigh, of

Gives Blood.
"But until I can do more, I'll Washington, head of the OPA price section on dealer relations, in the Henry Grady hotel at 8 o'clock to do now."

Friday night.

Chairman Abe Goldstein, of the local dealer committee which arranged the meeting, said new and used dealers, parking lot operators and garage and filling station men also are invited.

Material revisions have recently been announced in the retread and recap schedules and Leigh will explain price ceiling regulations on this equipment.

To do now."

Giving a pint of blood to the Red Cross, knitting afghans, studying first aid and flying when she can—they're a few of the ways the dark-haired young widow has found to serve.

Captain Harris, an employe of the city water department for many years, was killed in action over the Asiatic theater July 27.

Details of his death have not been supplied Mrs. Harris, also a city employe received photographs of his fu-

Services were conducted by the Army chaplain and Captain Har-ris and others killed on the mis-sion were buried in the British military cemetery in Cairo. Falling into an open fire last night, little Jeromie Bennett, five, daughter of Mrs. Idelia Bennett, of

596 Glenn street, S. W., was severely burned about the legs and body. She was admitted to Grady HOT SCHOOL LUNCHES.
ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—Home demonstration clubs in Upson county are co-operating in prohospital, and examining physicians reported her condition was critical. The child, hospital authorities schools. The club members tonow were told, apparently tripped as a planned schedule in cooking the base walked in front of the fire. she walked in front of the fire. Her clothing was burned off before members of the family could health of the children, is improving as a result of the work.



HE GAVE HIS LIFE-Captain Donald Ransom Harris, whose flag-draped coffin is

shown here at funeral services in the British military cemetery at Cairo, died for his country. His wife, Mrs. Mardrie Harris, feels that her gift of blood to the Ameri-

can Red Cross is a small enough sacrifice to make toward victory. The War Depart-

ment sent Mrs. Harris this picture of her husband's funeral, held in July.

FIGHTING BIRDMAN—This picture of Captain Donald Ransom Harris, manning the gun of an Army bomber, was taken in Philadelphia last spring when his unit was stationed there. The Atlanta officer was serving as a ferry pilot at the time he was killed in Egypt.

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1,000 To Attend **Methodist Parley**

o'clock, at Wesley Memorial church, the conference will the committee on memoirs, has ar- ern North Carolina conference. continue with three sittings daily until next Sunday afternoon. Bishop Arthur J. Moore, resident bishop in charge of the Atlanta Episcopal Area, will preside. Bishop Edwin honor of the deceased ministers.

Four active ministers will this of the North Georgia conference.

Methodis law provides that a minister may serve six years out the minister may serve six years out of nine as a district superintendent. In the North Georgia conference. H. Hughes, of Washington, senior bishop of American Methodism, and bishop, and Bishop Edwin F. Lee, of New York, will be Episcopal visitors. Advance information is to the effect the year 1942 has been a

Obligations Met.

speedy, it was said.

Barton, of Athens-Elberton. The Methodist itlnerant system

provides each church with a pastor, and each pastor in good stand-ing with a church. This efficient

ing with a church. This efficient system is said to be the most effective known, yet is freighted with complications. Arranging appointments this year was said to be difficult, due to the fact that seven men have died during the

year, four active men are to su-perannuate, three new district su-

perintendents are to be named several are to transfer out, sev eral are to transfer in, and a new class of young men is to be ad-mitted on trial and provided with

appointments.
That more than 100 changes

can be effected each year without friction and interruption is said to be a striking testimonial as to the efficiency of the itinerant system.

All the above named conditions confronted the bishop and cabinet

last week. The tentative plan of assignments as fixed last week will be open to study by pastors and laymen the latter part of this week. Whatever of difficulties

may appear in the tentative ar-rangement will be smoothed out before the final and official read-

Bishop Hughes.
Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, sen-

ior bishop and conference guest preacher, is rated as one of Amer-

ica's foremost pulpit men. Bishop Hughes is to preach each day dur-

ing the session. Bishop Edwin F. Lee, just from the war zone of

the East Indies, will be heard at the mission board anniversary. Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory Uni-versity, is to be the feature speak-

er for the youth night conference session on Saturday night.

Conference comment just now centers around speculation as to

a three-cornered swap of min-isters. The Rev. L. W. Collins, of Gainesville First Methodist church,

is to leave this conference and go to the North Alabama conference,

having already been assigned to the East Lake Methodist church

in the Birmingham district. This

transfer involves two other men, one of whom is to go from Bir-mingham to Memphis, while a man

from Memphis is to come to north Georgia. Interested speculation is

indulged in relative to the assign-ment of a pastor at the Atlanta Peachtree Road Methodist church.

Conference gossip has it that the pastor of a leading Atlanta church will be named for that pulpit,

while his vacated pulpit will be filled with a transfer.

Seven deaths have occurred

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of Atlanta, Conference



Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of Washington, Senior

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For VICTORY BUY U.S. WAR STAMPS among the conference ministers ence member since 1891; Dr. W. T. is reported, to succeed three men catur-Oxford; Hammond Johnson, has been made that Georgia is of the summer session. Embodied

this year as follows: The Rev. J. R. Hunnicutt, of Atlanta, active since who have completed their terms. of Gainesville; J. A. Gaston, of strictly an agricultural state, with in the suggested change is the

the Rev. J. H. Farr, of Milledge ville, 42 years; the Rev. J. H. House, of Lake Park, 42 years; the Rev. J. D. Posey, of Eatonton, 21 years; the Rev. J. D. Posey, of Eatonton, 21 years; the Rev. H. M. Strozier, of Marietta, 56 years. The Rev. G. T. Sorrells, of College Park, former conference member, died during the year, and the Rev. J. J. Blanks, an Atlanta local supply pastor for many years, also succumbed. The Rev. J. M. Moore, of Forsyth, and the Rev. J. C. Phillips, who is to transfer to the West occurrence. The Rev. G. C. V. Weathers, chairman of the committee on memoirs, has ar-

year retire from active work under the operation of Methodism's new age limit law, which becomes effective at this time. They are Dr. R. L. Russell, of Griffin, a confer-

recommendations may be prepar- applicants and undergraduates. conference adoption.

years has been conference lay asking that the month of June be leader, with the following district lay leaders associated with him: ference sessions; and another reso-

the Gainesville district, and Dr. luncheon Thursday. Other boards tion and crop diversification have penses. R. L. Russell, of the Griffin district.

Some 35 boards and committees are to have their annual meetings. Thursday morning at Wesley Memorial church, so that reports and recommendations may be preparative.

Incheon Thursday. Other boards of leading importance to meet are the board of missions, the board of conference relations and ministerial qualifications, the board of missions of the proposed change of the summer session. The general expectancy now is the proposed change of meeting the possible of the structure of the summer session. The general expectancy now is that the proposed change of meeting the possible of the proposed change of meeting the possible of the proposed change of meeting the possible of the proposed change of the proposed cha

Conference-wide interest is man-Laymen's Board.

Among the more prominent boards to meet that day is the board of laymen's activities. Smith L. Johnston, of Woodstock, for five veers has been conference. Wide interest is manifested in the proposal to be made day of meeting, shall be changed. Laymen from the Thomaston First church will submit a resolution

Allen, of Rome, a minister for 38 1890; the Rev. W. S. Robison, of Years; the Rev. J. W. Statham, 17 years; the Rev. J. W. Coffman, of Cumming, 18 years; the Rev. J. W. T. Harrison, of Lamber of Monticello, who has the Rev. J. H. Farr, of Milledge. The Rev. J. H. Farr, of Milledge. Seen active for 57 years.





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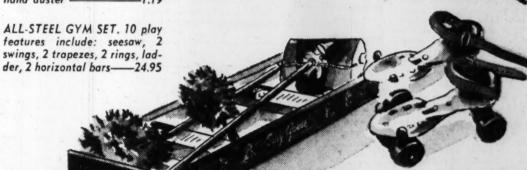


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Stalingrad Yields Few Yards; Several Thousand Nazis Die

MOSCOW, Nov. 15.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Three days of continuous attacks in the Stalingrad factory area have cost the Germans several thousand dead and have gained them only a few yards in a single street of that battered city, the Russians announced early today.

The Soviet midnight communi-



SPEAKS HERE - Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., veteran of 45 years of active service with the fleet and outstanding naval commentator, will appear on the Emory University student lecture series December 7.

Emory To Hear While the Germans were throwing themselves against Red lines Yates Stirling On December 7

Naval Affairs' Analyst Saw 45 Years of Active Service.

Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., analyst of naval affairs, will speak at Emory University Monday, December 7, it was announced yesterdy by Ross H. McLean, faculty adviser for the school's student lecture association.

Stirling, who saw 45 years of Northeast of Tuapse enemy at-active service with the Navy and tacks were repelled and 11 tanks Stirling, who saw 45 years of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P)—
President Roosevelt sent congratulations to Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower in a message published today by the War Department for "the highly suc-

operation with the British.

Eisenhower: Bussian Black Sea of the American people, I send sincere congratulations to you and every member of your command on the highly successful accom-plishment of a most difficult task. "Our occupation of North Africa has caused a wave of reassurance throughout the nation not only beof the skill and dash with which the first phase of an ex-tremely difficult task has been executed, but even more because of the evident perfection of the cooperation between the British and American forces. Give my personal thanks to Admiral Cunningham and the other British leaders for their vital and skillful assistance without which the operation

ould not have been undertaken. "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT." Marker Unveiled To Soldier of 1812

Oak cemetery. Mrs. James R. Hays, a granddaughter of the pioneer-Georgian, read a sketch of his life.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution.

Was made to bring the boat about ances of my high properties of the were too strong.

"Secretary of states of America." Oak cemetery. Mrs. James R. Hays, a granddaughter of the

que also told of fresh Russian advances in the area of Nalchik, deep in the Caucasus, and of enemy attacks repulsed with heavy losses near Tuapse on the Black sea

In support of land operations along the Black sea, the Soviet Black sea fleet shelled an enemyoccupied port, starting three large fires and several smaller ones, the Moscow radio said. The warships' guns caused three heavy explosions and fired a transport in the har-bor, it was reported. The port was

not identified.

Although there was nothing to indicate that the fighting in the bitter cold at Stalingrad was on the vast scale of a month ago, the Nazis again were said to be ex-pending much personnel in rerenewed efforts to crack the Volga citadel that has defied them through nearly three months of

In addition to the manpower loss, the communique reported the three days of attacks brought destruction of 17 Nazi tanks, 14 guns and 13 warplanes. The Russians yesterday said the Germans "made an insignificant advance" Friday

in the city, the defenders were re-ported consolidating newly won

positions northwest of the town.

(A BBC broadcast from London tonight said that re-ports from Stalingrad told of the Germans hastily constructing dugouts and emergency winter quarters outside the city.)

The communique said the Russians in continuing operations southeast of Nalchik occupied a number of enemy positions includ-ing one "of great tactical im-portance despite strong German counterattacks." In one sector the Nazis were said to have lost 150 men and eight tanks.

difficult task."

The chief executive told the Allied commander-in-chief that the North African occupation "has caused a wave of reassurance throughout the nation" both because of the skill and dash of the operation and the perfection of co-

Russian Black Sea

ing as superintendent of aviation 2,000 miles to the southwest. training at the Fort Lauderdale Suffering at Night. Training at the Fort Lauderdale
Naval Air Station, was cited by
the Navy today for heroism and
meritorious conduct against the
Japs at Tulagi harbor and in the

Suffering at Night.

There was almost always a stiff
to Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, Argentine most at night,
when the cold penetrated their
when the cold penetrated their

"I wish to express my thanks

ficer on the carrier Lexington.



UNIVERSITY FOUNDER HONORED-Abraham Baldwin, founder of the University of Georgia at Athens, was honored last week when this marker to his memory was dedicated. It is in front of "Old College," erected in 1801 under Baldwin's direction. Dorothy Ann Wellman and Eleanor Flanagan study the inscription on the shaft, which was presented to the University by the Daughters of American Colonists.

Eight Men Bury Sixteen at Sea Cobb Airport As Lifeboat Drifts for 38 Days To Be Leased

Department for "the highly successful accomplishment of a most difficult task."

yielding it to enemy three months ago.

The Germans were said to have the dead men's clothing had been removed and distributed among the neediest of those remaining,

operation and the perfection of cooperation with the British.

The message said:

The message said: water-soaked biscuits and three small bottles of vitamin pills. The water-beaker was three-fourths

There was talk of determining

Suffering at Night.

Greatly Moved by Messages From Countries Approving Drive.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(A)— Secretary of State Hull expressed today his own "deep gratitude and that of the United States government" for the messages of support from other American countries in connection with the North African

campaign.
The text of his statement: "I have been greatly moved by the great numbers of messages of

MOSCOW, Nov. 14.—(P)—War-ships of the Russian Black sea fleet have successfully shelled a port occupied by the Germans, starting three large fires and several smaller ones, the Soviet radio reported tonight.

Three explosions were observed and an enemy transport was fired, the report added.

Three explosions were observed and an enemy transport was fired, the report added.

Commander Taylor

There was talk of determining a course to the nearest land, but the second mate died without regaining consciousness. He had been the only survivor from the wheelhouse watch and was the only one who knew the ship's position.

Brunn supplied a rough estimate and a sail was rigged in the hope of reaching the Hawaiian islands. The boat, however, was flat-bottomed, without a keel, and would sail only in the direction the wind support received by the United States government this week from the other United States government this week from the other than the other United States government this week from the other United States government this week from the other than the other than the outside States government this week from the other than the outside States government this week from the other than the other than the outside States government this week from the outside support received by the United States government this week from the outside states government this week from the other United States government this week from the other United States government this Is Cited for Heroism sail only in the direction the wind was blowing. So, from the force and direction of the prevailing Nov. 14.—(P)—Lieutenant Commander Joe Taylor, 36, now serving some serving some serving servi in the determination to preserve our American liberty."

A bronze marker was unveiled yesterday at Round Oak, in Jones county, in honor of Cuthbert Reese, a soldier in the War Cross to Day the General John Floyd chapter of the National Society, United Daughters of 1812.

Mr. Robert H. Jones Jr., of Athana, President of the Floyd chapter, said the marker was placed at land, and the grave of the soldier in Round in the grave in the grave of the soldier in Round in the grave in the cold penetrated their when the cold penetra

March 1, 1943. This will plotted sufficient revenue for Cobb county to pay the interest on the outstanding revenue certificates. When Cobb's other tenants go into possession the county will receive from them a total of approximate-from the matter than the county will receive from them a total of approximate-from the matter than the county will receive from them a total of approximate-from the county will receive from them a total of approximate-from the county will receive from them a total of approximate-from the county will achieve from the county will be considered to the c

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Sullivan Named

County Machinery Sale Is Expected Tomorrow it broke away from keepers Wed-Fulton county commissioners of the Atlanta bodies in nesday night and ruined a sched-about the whole business and re-charge of ceremonies are: George

which he reached, and an effort was made to bring the boat about and go back but the wind and sea "CORDELL HULL, were too strong."

We will he reached, and an effort was made to bring the boat about and go back but the wind and sea "CORDELL HULL, were too strong."

We recommissioners Troy Chastain and Gloer Hailey discussed the large discussed the board is present.

In Bond Sales

State Ranking Second in Rubber Drive; 3rd in Metal.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.-Georgia's farm boys and girls who are members of 4-H Clubs are among the nation's leaders in helping to win the war.

4-H Club headquarters in Washington, showed that the 95,000 Farmers Are rank first in the nation in the sale of war bonds and stamps.

Georgia is second nationally in the collection of scrap rubber, and

Extension Service, pointed out that estimates by county and nome demonstration agents all over the

ounty, 1,087 4-H Club members, \$9,435; Polk, 852 members, \$9,320; Ware, 750 members, \$10,500.

Total 4-H Club collections of

pounds; Greene, 424 members, 50,000 pounds; Monroe, 212 members, 32,000 pounds, and Ware, Ruler Bared

During the first 10 months of the year, Georgia 4-H'ers collected more than 10,000,000 pounds of scrap metals to take third posisorap metals the take take third posisorap metals the tion. Leading counties in this drive are: Fulton, with 500,000 pounds; Coffee, 985,000 pounds; Grady, 500,000 pounds, and Ware, 1,000,-This report of 4-H Club mem-

bers' accomplishments comes at the end of national 4-H Club Achievement Week which ends today. Throughout Georgia this week 4-H Club members have revealed to the total and the the test to and the test to the te ported to the state and nation on their 1942 accomplishments.

have been given a new war job, helping in the purchase of an ambulance station wagon to be dedicated to 4-H Club members now in the armed services. Mr. Sutton announced today.

Plans have been made for 4-H members all over the nation to participate in the drive, which is being built around the theme.

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cation and four girls in wildlife green or dry roughage, the Extendispatch said.

Hoosier Safari Unsuccessful

in a wide variety of property the November 3 election.

Georgia 4-H's Spectators From Dozen States Leading Nation Celebrate Tech Grid Victory Celebrate Tech Grid Victory

Central streets in downtown Atlanta had all the pushand-tug aspects of a crowded New York subway last night.

Thousands of persons—here from a dozen states to see Georgia Tech beat Alabama, 7-0, in the most publicized football game of the weekend-cut loose with a goodnatured celebration after the game.

Hotels were pack-jammed, as were the movies and restaurants. Souvenir venders had a field day. Everybody wanted a Tech emblem.

Police, on the alert for an outbreak of trouble, reported very few disturbances.

'Sittin' Pretty'

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. RICHLAND, Ga., Nov. 1 of scrap metals.

W. A. Sutton Jr., state 4-H Club leader for the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, pointed out that estimates by county and some finance of a scrap metals.

RICHLAND, Ga., Nov. 14.—
Frost is on the pumpkins, corn is in the barn, potatoes are in the hills and cane grinding is now in progress in the many sections around Richland.

demonstration agents all over the state indicate that club members have sold around \$300,000 worth of war bonds and stamps, and in addition have purchased approxiwith meat in the smoke-houses, formed President Roosevelt of his addition have purchased approximately \$200,000 worth themselves.

Some of the counties leading in the purchase of war bonds and stamps are as follows: Muscogee are apparently in better financial country 1,087,4 H. Club members.

scrap rubber in Georgia are 2,329,942 pounds. Leading counties in this drive have been well-Ware, 750 members, \$10,500. Total 4-H Club collections of scrap rubber in Georgia are 2,329,942 pounds. Leading counties in this drive have been Murray county, 149 members, 75,000 pounds; Greene, 424 members, 750,000 pounds; Monroe, 212 members, 750,000 pounds; Monro

'Destruction of Our Common Enemies.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt has informed the governor general of Algeria,

orted to the state and nation on the desirence of Georgia 4-H Clubs to administrators of other French a salutation the expression of my have been given a new war job, colonies, but its publication was

Miss Smith disclosed.

Garden projects were carried out by 22 boys and 125 girls. Corn was planted by 100 club members, Georgia and is of major important been only two other instances—the outbreak of the war and the start of the Russian campaign—when the German people were so eager for newspapers. All imporeach planting one acre. Five girls tance because of its use as a grain tant Berlin papers were sold out a enrolled in home ground beautifi- for all classes of livestock and as few minutes after publication, the

A report today from national Richland Area Franco Writes Desire To Keep In Good Faith

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- (A) intention of "avoiding anything which might disturb our relations in any of their aspects."
Franco also told the President

that Spain sincerely desires peace for itself and for all other peoples. These statements, the White and saying it was not directed in any way against Spanish inter-

White House officials said the in parts, with two more para-graphs becoming available today.

These paragraphs follow:
"I can assure you that Spain knows the value of peace and sincerely desires peace for itself and for all other peoples.

"On this occasion I am pleased to reciprocate the same friendly sentiments you expressed to me and to express my intention of avoiding anything which might personal esteem and sincere

In the text released yesterday, Franco accepted "with pleasure" the President's assurances and expressed the confident hope that

been only two other instances-the outbreak of the war and the

Masons To Hold Reunion in Temple

As Madcap Modoc Is Still Free Members of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry comprising Atlanta co-ordinate bodies of the order will hold HUNTINGTON, Ind., Nov. 14.—
Madcap Modoc, the two-ton circus elephant that has given this section of Indiana an unwelcome and unbilled circus for three days and nights, had not wearled tonight of the cell of the will be a superply and the coll of the will of the will be a superply and the coll of the will be a superply when the coll of the will be a superply when the coll of the will be a superply when the coll of the will be a superply when the coll of the will be a superply when the coll of the will be a superply when the coll of the will be a superply when the coll of the will be a superply when the coll of the will be a superply when the coll of the will be a superply when the coll of the coll of the coll of the order will hold their 61st semi-annual reunion in the Masonic temple. Peachtree and Cain streets, beginning tomorrow and continuing through the coll of the order will hold their 61st semi-annual reunion in the Masonic temple. Peachtree and Cain streets, beginning tomorrow and continuing through the coll of the order will hold their 61st semi-annual reunion in the Masonic temple. Peachtree and Cain streets, beginning tomorrow and continuing through the coll of the order will hold their 61st semi-annual reunion in the Masonic temple. Peachtree and Cain streets, beginning tomorrow and continuing through the coll of the order will hold their 61st semi-annual reunion in the Masonic temple. Peachtree and Cain streets, beginning tomorrow and continuing through the coll of the order will hold their 61st semi-annual reunion in the Masonic temple. Peachtree and Cain streets, beginning tomorrow and continuing through the coll of the coll of the order will hold their 61st semi-annual reunion in the coll of the coll o

of the call of the wild.

But that was not the case with the bedraggled Hoosier safari of peace officers, farmers and circus turn Modoc from the error of its through the 32nd will be conferred men who have been trying to return the animal to captivity since elephants, the theory being that class of candidates, officers said.

You can pick up many bargains ut for greener pastures.

Its peregrinations have resulted hunt than his colleagues did in Want Ad Pages of The Constitu-

A Weekly Letter of Home-Town News from THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Dear Buddy: General, 97, Says We'll Win

special privileges while in jail, even to dating girls at nights. . . .

Dear Buddy:

a general—and we're passing it along with the censor's permission. We know the censor will appreciate it, too, and we know it will give the enemy something to brood about if it should fall into his hands before he bites the dust.

It's a cheerful word from General James R. Jones, who was standing in the vicinity of General Johnston and Sherman, when the Civil War ended. He has seen several wars end in our favor, and he says he'll be here for this happel general Jones is 97 years old. He's a past commander of Georgia's Confederate Veterans. He has lo great-grandsons in this scrap today.

And he says to you:

Chappell, 24-year-old son of Counts showing up a bit of anemia in some of the boys, the doctors have gone to work to study the source. They found out last week that Atlants as shool students are wasting their lunch money on unbalanced diets, and, as a result, more than 54 per cent of a class of 95 students are wasting their lunch money on unbalanced diets, and, as a result, more than 54 per cent of a class of 95 students are wasting their lunch money on unbalanced diets, and, as a result, more than 54 per cent of a class of 95 students are wasting their lunch money on unbalanced diets, and, as a result, more than 54 per cent of a class of 95 students are wasting their lunch money on unbalanced diets, and, as a result, more than 54 per cent of a class of 95 students are wasting their lunch money on unbalanced diets, and, as a result, more than 54 per cent of a class of 95 students are wasting their lunch money on unbalanced diets, and, as a result, more than 54 per cent of a class of 95 students are wasting their lunch money on unbalanced diets, and, as a result, more than 54 per cent of a class of 95 students are wasting their lunch money on unbalanced diets, and, as a result, more than 54 per cent of a class of 95 students are wasting their lunch money on unbalanced diets, and, as a result, more than 54 per cent of a class of 95 students are wasting their lunch money on unbalanced diets, and, as a result, m

And he says to you: Confident of Victory.

"We'll win. Our sons and daughers, too, are doing a grand job. It'll take time, but we'll win. I reckon we'd have brushed those Yankees off the map if we'd had machineguns and all the rest of the things our boys have today. the things our boys have today. But I'm glad now we didn't. I'm glad we're all united in a fight for a common cause.

"It's the Germans and the Japs I'd like to get a crack at today. I'm not mad at the Yankees any more—in fact, I even kissed two
of 'em when they came to visit
me not long ago." And he smacked his lips in memory of those

Of the 35 Confederate soldiers alive in Georgia today, only eight were able to make it to the re-union last week at the Old Soldiers' Home.

Cheers From All.

All eight of 'em, though, were cheering for you boys.

Here's some more news from down in Barnesville, in Lamar county. A lot of you who read this will be wishing you had been working in a cotton mill before you went to war—that is the Al-dora mill. Officials announced the other day every ex-employe now in the armed forces will be mailed a Christmas bonus of \$100.

Former Police Chief James L. Beavers died the other day, 76 beavers died the other day, to years old. He retired 10 years ago. He had been born in Clay-ton county in 1866 and, as a farm boy, always wanted to be a po-

He made it. Nifty Janet Seegar, of 724 Piedmont avenue, N. E., was queen of the United States Marines in Atlanta when they celebrated their 167th birthday the other night. . . . A heart attack was fatal to Samuel F. Fubbacks 67 yeared Way. uel F. Eubanks, 67-year-old Way-cross carpenter, a week after fire had destroyed his house and all its furnishings. . . . The cotton crop is 39 per cent more than last year. . . . Pecan production is 28,006,000 pounds—the largest on

record in the state. . . . Smithgall Advanced. Judge Hicks Fort, of Muscogee county superior court, has ruled that a married woman can't collect unemployment compensation if she quits her job to accompany her husband to another state— even if he's a soldier. The ruling was based on the argument of a wife who quit her job to move elsewhere with her husband who is a sergeant in the Army. . . . Charles A. Smithgall Jr., who has won fame for the way he handles the "morning watch" broadcast over WAGA, has been made gen-eral manager of that radio station. . . A \$538,981 housing project has been okayed for Brunswick. . . Looks like still more oil and gas rationing in this seaboard area. . . . Appellate judges approved a \$400 judgment for Mrs. E. W. Sisk against Harvey Sanders. Mrs. Sisk contended Sanders was passing an Atlanta Marietta trolley at 60 or 70 miles an hour and struck her husband. a Southern Railway clerk, as he got off the street car. She had sued for \$15,000... The Georgia supreme court has upheld a temporary injunction to prevent a Negro from building a home in a subdivision restricted to whites. The fight was being waged by J. C. England and other white residents of the Coursey subdivision Grove Park, Fulton county Mrs. L. L. Shreve, one of the original owners of property there had sold her lot to John L. Atkinson, a Negro. . . . Captain Gordon R. Catts Jr., of Atlanta, has been appointed aide to General William Bryden here. . . .

Licenses Suspended. Federal regulations call for charge accounts to be paid up on the 10th of the second month. . . . Otis Clark, who owns six furni-ture stores, with one in Dalton and one in Lafayette, said his customers were not able to meet those terms. So the licenses of the six Clark stores were suspended. . . . It's cane-grinding time in south Georgia. . . . Ellis Arnall promises lower state taxes so the taxpayers can give to the hilt to

the federal government. . . . Two boys who should have been in the Army are in jail today for stealing automobiles and stripping them of parts that can be sold to bootleggers of auto accessories. The two boys are Herbert Anderof College Park, and Monroe McMichael, 23, of Palmetto. They confessed in writing and police believe they have started to round up a ring of auto thieves, bing up hereabouts since parts have been scarce. . . .

Less than 2 1-2 years after he

POTATO GRADING.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—There is a great need for more care in preparing and grading sweet potatoes for market by Georgia producers, the Extension Service de-

Quitman Soldier Killed in Crash

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. QUITMAN, Ga., Nov. 14.—T. Sergeant Herman Randall, of Quitman, was wounded on Hickman Field on Pearl Harbor day and received the Purple Heart decoration for gallantry in action. After many weeks in the hospital he was back in service and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Randall, received a letter from him telling of his transfer to Australia.

But before the letter came they was convicted of murder and sen- forces caught you in time. Now ment announcing his death in an got a wire from the War Departa general—and we're passing it clappell, 24-year-old son of Counsion. We know the censor's permission. We know the censor will

and is now open again to the pub-lic. The cafe, located on Forsyth street in Barnesville, is owned and operated by Jimmy Andrews.



Consult A. Ray Jackson about Your





SHOP TOMORROW 12:30 TO 9 P. M. AT YOUR ONE-STOP

Jackets Sting Crimson Tide, 7-0; Bulldogs Rip Moccasins, 40-0



When Eddie Rickenbacker went Durable Eddie down in the Pacific, friends held out against a forlorn hope that, somehow, he would bob

Granny Rice, who always considered Rickenbacker one of his top heroes, wrote one of his greatest poems in tribute to the World War I ace and Eastern Air Lines head.

Rice pitched the poem on the premise that Rickenbacker had kept a final rendezvous with his destiny. It was a premature obituary which Rickenbacker can treasure, now that he has outlasted the cat which had only nine lives.

(Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, who could have said, paraphrasing Kipling, "An' out at sea beheld the docklights die, an' met my mate, the wind that tramps the world.")

Danger and Death have always been your mates, The pals you loved—above all else in life; They loved you, too—and called you through the gates To keep you closer in this world of strife. You laughed at them, and so they understood The meaning of this magic brotherhood.

Danger and Death-you took them hand in hand With that quick smile we all remember well, Through flaming air, above some flaming land, Along the path to heaven. Or to tell— You never bothered much-about the ride, As long as your two pals were at your side.

You are the one, above all men I've known, In whose great book there was no word called Fear. I mean this, Eddie, when you flew alone, Saluting Charon as his barque drew near You knew too well, up to your final breath, That after all—"Each man owes God a death."

Yes, you were lucky with your golden wings, Born without fear on this vast, dizzy reel. For you had this above all other things, Knight without armor, save a heart of steel. You should have been the last of all to die—
"The Umpire called you out—I wonder why!"

Here at the Inn tonight we lift a glass, One with the comets through eternal space— To one who ruled the heights and stormed the pass, Who brings you faith in time's improving race. We stand—heads up—with fog-bewildered view, Happy to know the human race had you.

Yes, we stand proudly, telling you good-bye. We know it's what you looked for, in your heart. No catch of breath, no tear in any eye, We'll see you soon, no matter what the chart. So, Happy Landings! flying clean or blind, We'll break no faith with what you left behind.

Rickenbacker once finished in the money in a 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway by pushing his stalled automobile the last mile. Of course, he was not eligible for the money, as a car must finish under its own power, but it just goes to show the determination of the man. He now is head of the Speedway.

Bowl Visitors The Sugar Bowl committee, represented by Herb Benson, Joe David and Sam Corenswet, was here yesterday viewing the football situation again. They were also here for the Georgia-Alabama game a couple of weeks ago.

The Orange Bowl committee was represented by that one-man gang and traveling fan, George Edmondson, of Edmondson also was on hand a couple of weeks

The Southern bowls are in popular favor, having taken the play away from the old established Rose

There is a strong possibility that both of our state schools—Georgia and Georgia Tech—will be in these bowl games on New Year's Day.

Messrs. Benson, David and Corenswet are noncomittal. of course. They aren't talking. But the frequency of their visits shows the direction in which the Sugar Bowl wind

Real Honor At 31, Harry Wismer has been accorded an honor that comes to only a choice few in Radio. Wismer, sponsored by Gillette, has been chosen to broadcast the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans on New Year's Day.

He received the news here, on his second trip for Blue network into Georgia within two weeks. He did the broadcast of the Georgia-Alabama game and won a large Southern following through his colorful

Wismer is down the middle in his analysis of football. A midwesterner, he is quick to recognize that Southern football is as good as played in any other section. And he is impressed with the fan spirit down this way.

Tough Game Georgia visits Columbus this Saturday to meet an Auburn team that is dangerous and capable of pulling upsets.

For some reason, Auburn always gives Georgia hard game. Last year, Sinkwich and Race Horse Davis collaborated on the last play-great pass and catch-to win the game.

The Bulldogs have a lot of respect for Jack Meagher's Plainsmen and they recognize the fact that they must play one of their top games to keep in the ranks of the unbeaten. Georgia supporters couldn't stand any more of the last-

in front quick and stay there. A capacity crowd is always assured for the Auburn-Georgia fixture. There simply aren't enough seats to satisfy the demand any year.

minute stuff. They are pulling for the Bulldogs to get out

Alfred Young, in charge of the Columbus end of arrangements, does a great job of satisfying the customers.

Coach Alex Only Tech Supporter Who Didn't Suffer Through Gam

While a big mob of Tech supporters sat in Grant Field yesterday and sweated in fearful frenzy over a 7-0 lead, there was at least one who took it in stride.

While the Jackets scored a touchdown and kicked goal in the While the Jackets scored a foundown and kicked goal in the first quarter and clung on to this advantage Coach W. A. (Bill) Alexander sat comfortably at home reading a book. Confined by doctors' orders, Coach Alexander was given the score only at the half and at the finish.

He quite naturally was happy over the outcome and last night he paid high tribute to the work of Bobby Dodd and the

They all did a great job," ne declared. Alexander is out with a heart ailment, but he is rapidly

'Home Eleven.'

By JACK TROY,

Georgia Tech's team of destiny, led by scampering Clint Castleberry and fortified with one of the great lines of modern football, wrecked Alabama in one slashing drive yesterday afternoon. Tech then methodically protected the lead.

Castleberry led the charge which tumbled the Crimson, 7 to 0, and so for the second time within two weeks Alabama went down swinging at Grant field.

There is now complete assurance that Tech will meet Georgia undefeated two weeks hence. Georgia, faced with an in-and-out Auburn team that now and then rises to the heights, can clinch a national championship game for Athens by winning Sat-urday at Columbus. The Bulldogs should win.

Never before in the history of Georgia has such a situation prevailed in football. The state of Georgia is the football capital of the nation. And, barring unex-pected happenings, there will be a national title at stake in two

Tech today was assured of a bowl bid. Officials of the Sugar and Orange bowls were on hand. It is doubted any of the bowls will wait until the Tech-Georgia game to extend invitations.

Alabama, outplayed in the line, hamstrung on offense, made one really serious threat. Russ Mosley actually scored on a wide left end run, but the play was nullified by an offside penalty. Georgia Tech almost scored twice, threatened continually after the 60-yard scoring splurge in the opening period in the opening period.

CLINT SPARKLES.
Castleberry had just gone into the game when Russ Mosley punted almost midway the opening period. Castleberry toolly caught the ball and threaded his way for 28 yards to Tech's 40.

At this, point there was some discussion about a cast on the left arm of End Weeks, of Alabama, and after a little delay it was re-

Tech moved briskly to the kill Castleberry spun across 20 yards of gray-green turf on a quickopening play, being halted at Alabama's 40. Pat McHugh, whose ow, sweeping dashes have been

Statistics

Statistics of the Alabama-Georgia Technotball game: First downs
Yards gained rushing net
Forward passes attempted
Forward passes completed
Yards by forward passes intercepted
Yards run back intercepted Total yards all kicks returned 55 Opponents' fumbles recovered 0 Yards lost by penalties 25

likened to a red Georgia fox scur-rying along a dry creek bed, fired a pass to Castleberry, who was wide open, and Castleberry fought

Castleberry was in the saddle. Tech's All-American freshman sped around his own left end for four yards, and on the next play

and for the first time this season Alabama had been scored on through the line. It was a 60-yard march, after Castleberry's punt re-turn which started it all. And Tech actually covered the ground

in only five plays.

CASTLEBERRY GREAT. They'll be talking about this Castleberry boy from coast to coast now. He is the most natural football player imaginable. There was, for instance, the time he threw a pass and an Alabama player intercepted it. Castleberry made the tackle.

While the plaudits are being handed out, it is well to pay tribute to the play of a magnificent Tech line and the plunging power of Plaster, who slashed through the huge Red line when the chips were down.

Alabama is a tremendous force to overcome. It has a big, hard-hitting line and it was hitting with shocking power. But Tech was not to be denied. The Tech line actually was superior. The Alabama backs, save for isolated runs, and the one touchdown run that was cancelled by an offside, couldn't make a sustained march.

Tech's team of destiny, masking plays magnificently, was a great deal more superior than one touchown indicates. However, in the three times

Tech has beaten Alabama in Coach Continued on Page 8.

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THE BALL GAME-Until yesterday the Alabama line that stopped Frankie Sinkwich and Georgia had not been scored on, but in the first quarter Ralph Plaster (arrow) smashed this record and broke the heart of the Tide with a two-yard plunge to Tech's touchdown. In the mass at the goal line are, left to right: Jack Jordan, Tech guard; George Hecht, Ala-

guard; John Staples (34), Alabama guard; Harvey Hardy (76), Tech guard; Preston West (54), Tech tackle, and standing, Sam Sharp, Alabama end.

Black Leads Maroons Over Duquesne, 28 to 6

from the 20 to Alabama's nine. McHugh had faked marvelously on Famed Blondy Romps 97 Yards for Touchdown Before 10,000 at Starkville.

By MAX PATRICK.

sped around his own left end for four yards, and on the next play he faked a pass as Alternate Captain Plaster ploughed into the big Tide line to the one.

Plaster made it on the next play, and for the first time this season is played to disorganize Duquesne's defenses and turn the game is a near-rout in the final quarters.

into a near-rout in the final quarters. After a scoreless first quarter.

Murphy scored through center.

Black got the Maroons' third quarter touchdown on the game's scooted into pay dirt.

ground, but the Tarheels took to ning and threw passes—one of most sensational play. Backed up

Shuff returned to the game long the air and came within an ace them to Sinkwich—for 39 yards on his three-yard line, Black faked a punt from behind his goal line and whipped around right end for 97 yards and a touchdown.

Not a Duke touched him. Duquesne got down to business late in the third and started a drive from its 15 that ended behind the Mississippi State goal with the final period less than three minutes old. Joe Gottlieb,

Murphy shot a pass to Wingback to ; t their this ouchdown. End Blount, who planted the Kermit Davis returned Gottlieb's Duquesne's eight-yard line kick off 25 yards to the Dukes' for a 54-yard gain in the second, 49-yard mark, and on the next play Davis took a 25-yard pass from Lamar Blount on the 12 and

Continued on Page 10.

Lineups DUQUESNE three minutes old. Joe Gottlieb, Forest Hall and Max Kielbasa alternated in driving 85 yards for the score, Gottlieb scoring on fourth down from the one-yard line. Kielbasa missed the point from placement. It took the Maroons two plays Kisiday RT Dowalski Sectavage QB Moates Hall LH Black Mile Black Gottlieb FB Duquesne O 6 0 8-6 Miss. State Scoring—Touchdowns, Murphy (for Black), Black, Davis (for Patterson), McIngvale for Blounts); peints after touchdowns, Shuff 4 (for Pillow) (placement).

Deadlock 13-13 Before 33,000

Late Tarheel Rally Falls Short; Myers, Hussey

layed before a crowd of 33,000 Trippi, taking over at tailback for Sinkwich, who replaced the in-The Blue Devils had things pretiured Dick McPhee and Jim Todd played before a crowd of 33,000

of winning in as hectic a fourth more—a total of 175 yards. period as you could dream up.

Duke blocked a punt for a touchdown in the first period, and Sinkwich passed to Trippi for 21 North Carolina evened things at 7-7 in the second. There were no Sinkwich for 13 yards. This deal scores in the third, but the fourth started with Duke on the Tarheel 10, first and goal to go.

will give both Auburn and Georgia than half the time. Every man on the Georgia bench saw service, inthe Bulldogs in the next two cluding seven frosh, with the ex-Buddy Luper, Duke's soph flash, weeks.

mark and Davis went over for the touchdown, Bob Gantt, hefty Duke end, missed the try for extra point

Duke, Carolina Sinkwich Is Brilliant From Fullback Post

Fireball Nears National Gaining Record After Picking Up Nearly 200 Yards.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Are Standouts.

By NOEL YANCEY.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 14.

(P)—Duke and North Carolina,

Assistant Sports Editor.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 14.—All-American Frank Sinkwich and Charlie Trippi teamed together for the first time this season for any length of time and sparked undefeated Georgia to an easy 40-0 victory over a scrappy Chattanooga University team before a crowd of 5,500 here this afternoon.

(#)—Duke and North Carolina, crowd of 5,300 here this alternoon.

The gallant Sinkwich, playing most of his time at fullback, a still even with the score 13-13 after a thrilling football game shaded before a ground of 23,000.

ty much their own way on the at fullback, gained 136 yards run-To show just how notent this

For the third time this season, and the veteran Tom Davis made it first down on the three. Three smashes carried to the one-foot rushing and passing. The Bulldogs romped for 434 yards on the ground and for 95 throwing the against the superior man power of

This was accomplished with re-serves and freshmen playing more

Statistics CHATTANDOGA

ception of the injured Todd, who

the red-shirted Bulldogs. With

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Tech Fans Suffered With 'Miseries' Till Gun Fired

If you were for Georgia Tech

the game yesterday at Grant Field was not any fun to watch. Early the first quarter the Georgia Techs poured some Cas-tleberry ethyl into the gas tank and went right on to score.

After that, if you were for the Tech's, it was pure misery. The Tech people sat around with their hearts fluttering and their arteries hardening while Ala-bama threatened and threatened and threatened.

It was not a game the Georgia Tech people could enjoy until the very last minute when Tech got the ball and ran off those wide plays while the last 60 seconds ticked

When that was over it was a pleasant sort of ball game and the Techs went away to enjoy the rest of the afternoon. There is nothing much more unpleasant than having a seven-point lead and having the job of team.

TIDE THREATENS. The Techs did it in an impressive way, smashing back six Alabama scoring threats which washed all the way up close and medium close. This is the best Georgia Tech

football team since 1928 and the

Rose Bowl team of January 1, It is the best offensive line Tech has had since that time, and it enabled the backs to do what Georgia couldn't do-gain through the Alabama

In fact, that whole touchdown drive, starting with Castleber-ry's 28-yard dash back with a kick from his 12 to the Tech 40, was right through the Alabama

middle and almost got away

A fake pass play enabled Castleberry to go/21 yards after a line play had failed. There was one pass, McHugh to Castleberry, which put the ball at the Alabama nine.

Ralph Plaster hammered three times at the line and scored easily. The point was added. From then on the Tech people began to suffer acutely, with visions of a tie or a sudden spurt which would start Alabama

scoring. HARD PLAY.

Actually, the nard-driving Techs took the tucker out of the Crimson Tide. They stayed in there and swapped hard football for hard football and toward the end it was the Crimson line

which was slow in getting up It might be noted that Tech defeated Alabama without going into their more intricate plays in any great amount. and then the Techs

pulled one of their amazing plays in which the ball is handled so deceptively and with such accuracy that the officials didn't know where the ball was.

Aside from the scoring play if I had to select one play which broke Alabama's heart, I would Hardy, the young guard from Thomaston, Georgia.

Alabama had been repulsed

five times. This time they seemed to be on the way. It was third down and two to go. The boys were paying and rar-

The ball went back. So did Harvey Hardy. He got there almost with the ball and threw the Alabama man for a five-yard loss. It was fourth and seven to go and the Alabama hearts broke.

Over on the bench I saw Frank Thomas, the chunky Alabama coach, leap to his feet and then subside. He knew the knife had been driven to the heart of his last scoring

BAMA OUTPLAYED.

Alabama was outplayed all the way. Every scoring threat was slapped down in a manner which left no doubt that it was good strong football and not any turn of destiny whi stopped the Crimson attack. Saddest, and most forlorn figure, was the line feminine

stone. She worked hard, but somehow she looked lonesome and tragic. There wasn"t much to cheer about. to cheer about.

Bobby Dodd had done an excellent job, with the reports from his scouts, and Mr. Wil-

cheer leader from the Cap-

where the doctors kept him,

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liam Alexander, at home in bed

Auburn Upsets L.S.U.; Mighty Irish 11 Is Toppled by Michigan

Tigers Score In Each Period To Win, 25 to 7

Plainsmen's Line Holds Foe to 56 Yards Net Running.

By LEROY SIMMS. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 14.-(P)—Paced by the brilliant run-ning and punting of Monk Gaf-ford, the uburn Tigers pulled one of the year's most stunning upsets here today in a 25-to-7 victory over Louisiana State before 8,000

The victors scored in every period and dominated the contest throughout, except for one brief lapse when Alvin Dark passed his teammates to their single score,

mid-way of the third period.

Last week Auburn lost, 41-14, to the Georgia Pre-Flight eleven which L. S. U. had beaten, 34-0, and the invaders were almost pro-hibitive favorites before game

time.
Gafford, after a fine exhibition
in the first half while his mates
were gaining a 12-0 lead, gave L.
S. U. the real knockout punch in
the third period with a 60-yard
run for a touchdown. He a...! Finney had made 19, and the ball was

Statistics

Purples Whip

mape 34

Total yards all kicks returned 85

Deponents' fumbles recovered 2

Yards lost by penalty 80

on Auburn's 40, near the west sideline. Gafford started to his right, found himself hemmed in and reversed his field to sprint the

A few minutes later, he ended an L. S. U. threat by intercepting Dark's pass on his 20 and threading his way through several L. S. players in a sparkling 44-yard dash. Auburn's first touchdown resulted with Jim Reynolds smash- first half, but was worn down in Georgia Navy ing across from the 13.

Auburn's first marker came early, when Captain Vic Costellos carly, when Captain Vic Costellos blocked Walter Gprinski's punt and Jim McClurkin scooped the were made in the fourth period as Vanderbilt ball up and ran five yards to make the Cadets, with few substitutes Union the touchdown. The second, late in the next period, was almost as easy. Sulcer Harris took a Gaf-thrusts of bounding Billy Haas, ford punt on his eight, but dropped the ball when McClurkin hit him touchdowns, thus runing the G. I. Duke

AUBURN LINE GREAT. Equally as surprising as the rewall of its opponents. Not only did they hold the visitors to a net of 56 yards running, but they opened holes for Gafford's 137

A spectacular passing attack,



IRISH LOSE TO MICHIGAN-Bob Livingston, right, Notre Dame left halfback, is hauled down after a firstperiod 10-yard gain. The Michigan players are Al

Wistert (11), Phil Sharpe (85). The Wolverines won, 32 to 20, after overcoming a 14-13 halftime deficit. It was Notre Dame's worst defeat in many a year.

the fourth period and lost, 20 to 0. Tulane One hundred twenty-four of the Kentucky

the ball when McClurkin hit him hard and Bert Trapani recovered the fumble on the one. Reynolds took it over on the first play.

After Gafford's long sprint in the third, L. S. U. sent the injured Dark into the ball game, and he passed them to a score in two minutes. His first shot went to Jim McLeod on the Auburn 49. His next shot missed fire, but again he tossed to McLeod, this time at Two sudden gains brought Boys'

Last Period for

20-0 Win.

McLeod on the Auburn 49. His next shot missed fire, but again the tossed to McLeod, this time at the Auburn 40, and McLeod shook off several tacklers and went across standing up. Dark added the extra point.

AUBURN LINE GREAT.

His purples in the first half, kicked Virginia

Two sudden gains brought Boys' High their first score in the fourth period. Griffith made 13 yards in the first half, kicked Virginia

Virginia

V. M. I.

W. & M.

AUBURN LINE GREAT.

Edulity as surptions and the Muburn line bandled the much bigger forward wall of its opponents. Not only was nullified when Boys' High Nebraska

rally had a wide edge.

Besides Gafford, Reynolds was substantial gains in the first half. Arkansas workhorse of the victor's back- The Cadets took the ball away field, netting 74 yards on 23 cracks at the line. Jim McClurkin, Jack Cornelius and Via Costellos were after they failed to make six yards.

The Cadets took the ball and a from their opponents on the one-yard line near the end of the half, after they failed to make six yards.

Grid Scores

B. C. To Retain Alabama Title Chance Haas Scores 3 Times in SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 14.-An outmanned Benedictine team held Mississipp Mississippi

Boston College

N. C. State

N. C. Navy

Columbia

Northwestern

Ohio State

Cornell

Syracuse

Pennsylvania

Iowa State

Colorado

Oklahoma

Utah State

Richmond

California

Brigham Young

Hampden-Sydney

Washington State

13 10 14 7-44

Holy Cross

opened holes for Gafford's 137 A spectacular passing attack, Princeton yards from scrimmage and gen- with Haas doing most of the pitch-

the Auburn line stars.

Dark's passing was almost L. S.
U.'s only offensive threat. McLeod and big Jack Fulkerson made excellent targets for his throws.

Tulsa

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To four attempts.

The victory kept alive the Purples' chance to win their fourth gles' chance to win their fourth gless to columbus.

Notre Dame's worst defeat in many a year. | Jacksonville Navy Fliers | Proward passes attempted | Proward passes intercepted by 3 | Proward passes attempted | Proward passes Jacksonville Navy Fliers

6 14 13 7-40 6 Galaxy of Ex-Pro and College Stars Cut Loose on though he alternated at both half-Scoring Spree in Final Stanza.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 14.—(P)—The Jacksonville Naval Air Station's collection of former college and professional stars set off a fourth-quarter explosion to turn back the Clemson Tigers, 24 to 6, before a scant football crowd of 5,000 here today.

Iowa State's Cyclones shocked favored Ransas, 20 to 13, today

for their first Big Six conference football victory at home

boy, broke his leg yesterday.

George McAfee, former Duke halfback and one of professional football's greatest stars last year with the Chicago Bears, put the Navy fliers ahead with a 24-yard Kansas 20 to touchdown pass to Fullback Fred Gloden, late of Tulane and the 7—7 Gloden, late of Tulante second Philadelphia Eagles, in the second quarter, but it was anybody's game until the furious fourth.

EX-TIGER STARS. 0—7
0—19
It fell the lot of End Bill Chipley, himself a Clemson player last season, to start the Navy scoring
6—13 surge in the fourth. He outran the defense to get in the clear for a pass from Les Stanczyk, formerly 6-6 of Columbia, and scored standing 6—19 up on a play good for 45 yards.

Even then the scrappy Tigers weren't beaten and flashy Marion
(Butch) Butler, 173-pound tailback, cut loose with a series of
passes that carried 80 yards for

passes that carried 80 yards for a touchdown. The play-off toss was from the Navy three-yard line to End Walter Clark in the end zone.

End Marty O'Hagan, formerly of Portland U, blocked one of Butler's punts and Center Jim Rob-6-13 inson, 210-pound Tennesseean who 0 never played college football, scooped up the ball and ran 22
0 for the third Navy touch 0- 0 down.

ANOTHER SCORE.

O'Hagan was in on the next score, tackling Clemson's Leo Fisher as he tried to pass. Fisher tried to throw from a prone posi-tion and Guard N. M. Miketinac, former St. Norbert player, grabbed the ball and ran 28 yards to com plete the Navy scoring.

The kickers had a bad day, not

one attempt for extra point suc-13—13 Butler was easily the star of the Clemson eleven. Time and again he got away for nice gains and his passing and kicking kept the fliers

on edge all afternoon. Clemson got as close as the Navy 26 in the second quarter, but lost the ball on a fumble.

Wisconsin Shades % 13_13 Northwestern, 20-19

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 14.—(P) Trailing 19 to 14 in the last 18 seconds of the game, Wisconsin kept its Big Ten championship hopes alive with a dramatic thrust for a touchdown which defeated Northwestern, 20 to 19, today be-

7 6 6-19 fore 35,000 spectators. Northwestern's Wildcats, beaten six times in a row, bounded from Jacksonville Navy 0 6 0 18—24

Davidson 7 0 7 7—21

W. & L. 0 0 7 6—13

Six times in a row, bounded from the depths of football despair to play their best game of the season with their brilliant forward passer, Otto Graham, tossing two thrilling touchdown aerials

Wisconsin, beaten only by low: in one of its strongest title bids in 30 years, was experiencing a terrific scare until Len Seelinger, a substitute halfback, in the game o for only three minutes, fired the 7-14 winning touchdown pass.

6-13 Cougars Outplug Stubborn Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 14 .- (A) Heavily favored Washington State College pegged down another rail on the road to the Rose Bowl to-day, but it required steady first half pounding by Fullback Bob Kennedy to edge out the under-rated University of Idaho, 7 to 0, in a Pacific Coast Conference foot

6_13 ball tussle. State's first-running Cougar earned their victory over the un-6-26 derdog Idaho Vandals the hard 0-0 way, but almost not at all, as the losers took complete charge late in the opening half and almost

0- 0 drove to a touchdown GREELEY, Col., Nov. 14.— (INS)—Colorado State College today defeated Greeley State, 14 to

Wolverines Clinch Battle In 3d, 32-20

Notre Dame Leads 14-13 at Half Before 57,000 Spectators.

By DAVE HOFF.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 14.— (P)—Michigan's great Western Conference team romped over Notre Dame in the third period today to drub the Fighting Irish, 32 to 20, in their first meeting since 1909, and a capacity throng of 57,500 howled their approval that the game was worth waiting

After a whiz-bang first half, in telli's two conversion points, the Wolverines turned loose all their largely accounted for the other power for three quick touchdowns. That stunned the Irish, and alhough they pulled out one more ouchdown in the final period, they couldn't catch up.

The undermanned Wolverines

of them, Jim Brieske, saw action only as a placekicker. Two men filled in on the line and only one

Statistics SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 14.—Statistics of the Michigan-Notre Dame football game:

backfield reserve was used, alback positions.

WOLVES GAIN AT WILL. Michigan, in ending Notre Dame's five-game winning streak, sent its array of crushing backs into constant action and they amassed 319 yards by rushing. Tom Kuzma, Bob Wiese, Paul White and Don Robinson gained almost at will as Michigan's rugged line broke down the opposi-Kansas, 20 to 13 tion, and the Wolverines had occa-

sion to punt only twice.

The Irish made good use of their rushing offense in holding even with Michigan for a half, with Bertelli throwing only three forward passes in Notre Dame's first two

since they whipped the Jay-hawks in 1940. uchdown parades. Then when the Wolverines had Kansas shot into a 13-to-6 lead skyrocketed the score to 32 to 14 at the end of the third period, with two quick touchdowns in second period as Ray Evans, Notre Dame came sailing back on the Jayhawk ace, hit a hot pace, but Iowa State bounded back to Bertelli's throws to score once Two other touchdown opportuni-ties, however, wafted away as tie the score on three plays in the third quarter and won the Michigan's excellent pass defense snatched the Italian boy's long sses out of the air.

Michigan had the distinction of being the first team to score five Davidson Topples touchdowns against Notre Dame since Army turned the trick in Generals, 21 to 13
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 14.—

1916 and the first to amass 32
points against Notre Dame since
Purdue hit that high in 1905.

The Davidson Wildcats, lack-IRISH GRAB EARLY LEAD. ing the services of their signal-calling senior back, Ben Lacy, punched out their second South-pressure on the Irish at any time. ern Conference victory today by After Notre Dame struck swiftly downing the Washington and Lee for a 7-to-0 lead in the middle of Generals, 21 to 13, before a crowd the first period, collecting the of 5,000. The work of the Peters points on Bertelli's seven-yard pass twins, George and Tommy, action Bob Dove, Michigan went counted for the victors' three straight from the ensuing kickoff counted for the victors' three touchdowns. Lacy, a Richmond

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Vols Find Rebs Tough, But Eke Out 14-0 Win

Bobby Cifers Returns Punt 48 Yards To Set Up First Tennessee Score; 2d Half Scoreless.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 14.—(A)—The highly regarded Tennessee Vols ran into unexpected opposition today from the victory-pover-ished Mississippi Rebels and emerged with only a 14-0 triumph for

their Southeastern conference duel Some 10,000 spectators saw the in the second half and, all in all, took heart from this stand, for come up with a moral victory. The Vols, listless through most

ter when Bobby Cifers, fleet afoot, clicked off 48 yards on a punt retration thus far. Faking a pass, turn to reach the 12. Bill Nowling Shelby ran to the 15, but the Vols which each team scored two touchdowns and Notre Dame held a 14-tack from there, the former going When Tenness to-13 edge by virtue of Angelo Ber-telli's two conversion points, the Walter Slater and Blil Hillman

pass, with Hillman on the receiv ing end, was good for 34 yards to MISSISSIPPI reach the 4. Clyde Fuson punched across from the one-foot mark on the third play and Slater's placeused only four substitutes and one of them, Jim Brieske, saw action

The undermained with the plant of the 14-0 score. The Rebels, throwing up a good The Rebels, throwing up a good defense through most of the day, thwarted a Tennessee touchdown drive late in the half with a mag. drive late in the half with a mag-

nificent goal line. The Vols drove 78 and got within one yard of the pay mark, but ling (four line plays ended with them a stater

Rebels threaten touchdowns twice foot short. The Rebels apparently they came back in the second half with new life. Freshman John of the game, scored their first Shelby intercepted a Tennessee toucndown late in the first quarpass on his 45 and returned to the

When Tennessee's punt got out only to their 42, the Rebels

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Eagles Pounce on Rams With Merciless Attack

New Yorkers Suffer Worst Defeat in Nearly Three Decades as Foe Gains Nearly 600 Yards.

By STEVE O'LEARY.

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—(R)—Unbeaten Boston College took Fordham slowly and methodically apart today in a merciless humbling in which the Rams took a 56-6 plastering before a throng of more than 35,000 at Fenway park.

Boston College was slow to get under way, its scoring being limperiod. But once it warmed up there was no holding the awesome Eagles as they rolled up 440 yards on the ground and 155 more in the air while limiting Fordham to a scant 26 yards by rushing and 109 by passing.

Latiny Cobbles

V.P.I. Gobblers

Easily, 19 to 7 rushing and 109 by passing.

It was the worst licking the Rams have taken in almost three decades. In fact it was way back in 1913 that Fordham was really humbled, losing 60-0, to Holy Cross, and 69-0 to Princeton.

WEST POINT N. V. Nov. 14

Joe Andrejco intercepted an Eagle pass and Fordham took over on its 11. The New Yorkers Thanksgiving early today by gob-picked up a first down but then bling up the Gobblers of Virginia George Cheverko's boot. The ball rolled back into the Fordham end zone and Steve Filipowicz was just ahead of three Boston players to smother the ball and take a statium.

As a matter of fact, the Cadets should have picked on some one their own size to snap out of their countries.

out of the hands of Cheverko, which made it first down on the Ram 14. Five plays later Connolly was over from the one and seven minutes later he was over three to its total.

lege 48; Bill Commane going over from his five after a 60-yard

Fordham's only consolation came in the closing minutes when Harry Squatrito, a Ram reserve back, faded to the Boston College 40 and tossed a looping pass to Frank Malinowski, an end spare, who gathered it in on Boston's 25 safety, Filipowicz.

ited to a mere safety in the first Army Gobbles

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 14 .-(P)-Army's footballers celebrated elected to kick and big Gil-Vou-eywas rushed in to smother white meat, 19 to 7, before some

Mickey Connolly ignited the
Boston College explosion with a long pass which Don Currivan took over his shoulder and right Blaik reached down among his

nolly was over from the one and seven minutes later he was over from the five at the end of a 47-yard march. In between Mike Holovak had roared over from the one to climax a 49-yard drive.

Currivan also scored in the third period, taking a Connolly pass on the 40 and tight-roping his way down the sideline as Charlie Furbush blotted out Jim Hearn at the 20 to make the touchdown possible. Eddie Doherty added another with a quarterback sneak play which was good for 35 yards on the end of a 71-yard journey.

Reserves accounted for the rest

Reserves accounted for the rest, Johnny Killelea counting with a 30-yard sprint after taking Bill Boyce's pass from the Boston College 48: Bill Commence Son, on the Army 35 and Flandson. galloped across from there.

drive, and Bernie Lanoue blurting through a quick opener for 21 yards after Wally Boudreau had raced back 69 yards with one of Cheverko's punts.

Toddown's Connolly 2, Holovak, Curberty Killelea (for Man-



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GOODBYE 'BAMA-Clint Castleberry, (19) Tech's sensational freshman, passed and ran the Tide dizzy yesterday at Grant Field. But

this was only part of his contribution to the Jackets' victory. Here he has batted down a long pass from Johnny August to End Ted

Cook (36) just over the goal line. The ball is

sailing just out of Cook's reach and safely to the ground, thus preventing a touchdown.

FOURTH PERIOD.

poured into the game. There were

11 minutes and 80 yards between Alabama and defeat. A long pass

Castleberry Sparks Georgia Tech Win Over Alabama, 7 to 0 Continued From Page 6. into the end zone. McHugh lat-got away. He was finally tackled overse seemed to be the only gain-play in which Tech was offside.

a first down. Hardy broke their hearts, for Russ Craft tried a wide reverse on fourth down and the

So Tech made it eight in a row national rating and, outside of predictions that it would be improved over last year, there was little hint of the team that was in the making. Truly it is a team of destiny.

GOOD REVERSES.

Alabama ran a reverse to the left that gained quite a bit during the afternoon. The rest of the plays were of little worth, and the Tide passing attack was just so-so.

can handle rough teams. They proved that conclusively yesterday.

Georgia and Georgia Tech rank

in the nation. Neither should be put ahead of the other. That's how it is and, as said, there has never been, in Georgia foot-ball annals, a comparable situa-

Florida is next for the colorful Jackets. The game will be played Saturday at Grant field.
FIRST PERIOD.

pullover jackets, were first on the field for the pregame warmups. They took over at the south end of he field, limbered up and low like a red fox down a dry tossed the football around. Coach creek bed in Georgia, gained 15 Frank Thomas, who took a plane from Chicago, was in charge of the team. Georgia Tech, wearing dark ter, Sheldon fired a pass to Marblue jerseys, followed shortly after shall, which gained to the Tech 43. south end. Big Jack Helms was in uniform and was scheduled to do the kicking off and some of the

The day was perfect, with just

ball went over to Tech. The Golden Jackets kept it to the end.

So Tech made it eight in a row down at Alabama's 45.

Tech drew an offside penalty. Alabama. Dodd replaced Plaster for Tech. Brown Eldredge also went into the dove over the middle for 6 yards. Tech backfield. August faked a for the season, and thereby ranks as the most amazing team of 1942.

Castleberry replaced Sheldon and pass, tried to run wide to the right and didn't have a chance. He ran limping. Mosley, stepping back to pass, found no receiver and was spilled for a two-yard loss. Mosley punted to Castleberry, who re-

pass, raced 20 yards to Alabama's the street of the street

Castleberry raced around his tackled for a five-yard loss by own left end for four. Castle-And the leading tackle on the berry faked a pass, Plaster hit the field was Junior Anderson's big brother, Tom. Frank Thomas callfor a touchdown. Plaster plunged down tackle. He is.

In a dit was third and a yard nanovich intercepted. Castleberry quickly recovered and made the for the score. The march went tackle at the Tech 15. Salls made There is nothing but praise for 60 yards. Rabbit Jordan went in two yards at the left side. Brown

Score: Tech 7, Alabama 0.

It was the first score through took a short kickoff on his 30 and Jackets. The game will be played saturday at Grant field.

FIRST PERIOD.

Alabama players, carrying red by Craft. August punted and Sheldon returned nine yards to the Tech 17.

Castleberry, hit the line, Helping and Sheldon returned nine yards to the Tech 17.

Sheldon was tackled around the neck as he ran wide and lost three yards. McHugh, running low like a red fox down a dry yards on a quick-opening play Score: Tech 7; Alabama 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Plaster ploughed right through the middle of the big Tide line. Tech was tearing big chunks out

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Frank Thomas' 11 years, the scores have been 6 to 0, twice, and 7 to 0.

It was a fine triumph for acting Head Coach Bobby Dodd. He directed the team masterfully.

There were tense, uncomfortable moments with Tech hanging onto that seven-point margin. It seemed that seven-point margin. It seemed that seven-point margin. It seemed that an Alabama back might cut.

Into the end zone. McHugh lat got away. He was finally tackled at Tech's 30 on a 47-yard sprint. It was an accident. The snap was bad at Tech's 30 on a 47-yard sprint. It was an accident. The snap was bad at Tech's 30 on a 47-yard sprint. It was an accident. The snap was bad at Tech's 30 on a 47-yard sprint. It was an accident. The snap was bad to Cook for a gain of eight yerse seemed to be the only gain-ing play in the Tide repertoire. Mosley ran wide to the right, gain-bad. August passed to Cook for a gain of eight yerse seemed to be the only gain-ing play in the Tide repertoire. Mosley ran wide to the right, gain-bad. August passed to Cook for a gain of eight yerse seemed to be the only gain-ing play in the Tide repertoire. Mosley ran wide to the right, gain-bad. August passed to Cook for a gain of eight yerse seemed to be the only gain-ing play in the Tide repertoire. Mosley ran wide to the right, gain-bad. August passed to Cook for a gain of eight yerse seemed to be the only gain-ing play. August passed to Cook for a gain of eight yerse seemed to be the only gain-bad at Tech's 30 on a 47-yard sprint. It was an accident. The snap was bad to Cook for a gain of eight yerse seemed to be the only gain-bad at Tech's 43. August passed to Cook for a gain of eight yerse seemed to be the only gain-bad at Tech's 10 on a for bad at Tech's 10 on a for bad at Tech's 43. August passed to Cook for a gain of eight yerse seemed to be the only gain-bad at Tech's 10 on a for bad at Tech's 10

that seven-point margin. It seemed that an Alabama back might cut loose, with Mosley, August and Craft threatening mightily, but the threats didn't materialize.

Tech's line was too tough. It was knocked back by Anderson.

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Salls bit the line for two. gave better than it received.

Georgia Tech hearts were light, late in the fourth quarter, when Thomaston's Harvey Hardy broke through on third down and spilled Don Salls for a five-yard loss. Alabama was moving ahead in Tech territory and threatening to make a first down at the Tech 20. Salls ran a reverse to the eight. Salls hit the line for two.

Salls ran a reverse to the eight. Salls hit the line for two yards. McHugh and opening for two yards. McHugh and at the right side of the line. Jenkins hurdled the mid- at the line. Salls tried again on a reverse handed off by Craft, the lost a yard. Craft hit his left the lost a yard. Craft hit his left the lost a yard at the right side of the line. Jenkins hurdled the mid- at the line for two yards. McHugh was not at the line for two yards. McHugh at the line for two yards. McHugh at the line at the line of two yards. McHugh at the line for two yards at the right at Tech's 37.

Tech substituted liberally at this gained a yard at the right and a yard at the line. Jenkins hurdled the mid- at the line for only a yard. WcHugh at the line of two yards. McHugh at the line for only at the line

> Eldredge also went into the into a mass of Tech tacklers.

BALL OVER. And so the ball went over at the

turned 28 yards on a dazzling seven. Eldredge, back in the end criss-cross run to Tech's 40. Eaves zone in punt formation, ran and was hurt on the Alabama side. It gained a yard. McHugh replaced was rough going. Eldredge to kick. On the punt, was rough going.

Alabama was delaying the game,

Brown took the ball from Mosley with first one player and then an- on a reverse and gained to the other going to the sidelines. Tech 38. The return was 10 yards. Weeks was wearing a cast which was removed on the sidelines.

Cook gained four on an end around. Mosley passed long. Cook napping on McHugh's pass to Castleberry. Clint was wide open and nobody was near him on the east-

Castleberry tried a pass. Domall individuals connected with the outstanding triumph. to kick the extra point and made tried to run wide to the right and it good. gained two. Mosley lost four yards attempting to pass.

> Mosley ran wide and apparently the Alabama line this year. Weeks scored. However, there was a 12-yard pass, carrying to Alapenalty on the play. Alabama was returned to Tech's 45. August attempted a pass. Manning batted being offside. So the touchdown it down. Weeks circled his left end on an end-around which gain-Mosley to Craft, lacked a yard of was nullified. A fourth-down pass,

Castleberry hit the line. He zone. made three. Plaster plunged and the gain was six. Castleberry dove over the line. Alabama roughed. It was Whitmire. Alabama drew 15 vards for it. As the half ended, Eldredge was held for no gain. Tech ran off the field. Alabama walked off leisurely. Score: .ech 7; Alabama 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Hecht kicked off to start the third period. His high, booming kickoff went to Castleberry at the The day was perfect, with just of the Gargantuan forward wall seven. Castleberry faked handing the ball off and returned to the ball off to Mc-mand of the Jackets for the second the ball off to Mc-mand of the Jackets for the second wall of the Jackets for the Jacke straight week. Coach Alexander, heeding his doctor's advice, remained at home.

Hugh on a Statue of Liberty play, and McHugh gained to the Alabama 49. It was fourth and two. So McHugh kicked.

Hugh on a Statue of Liberty play, and McHugh gained to the Alabama 49. It was fourth and two. So McHugh kicked. mained at home.

Alabama kicked off to Tech. with the wind, which was out of the north. Hecht kicked high and ball on a punt, ran and almost kick was only 20 yards.

Brown piled through to the 40.

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On a big gap in the line, Salls ran a reverse to the 27. This one re-

ley on the play. Tech was at its ended on Tech's 33. own 19. McHugh gained four. Castleberry faked a pass and ran around his left end, gaining 12 vards and a first down at the 33.

the play. Dodd replaced him. Sheldon replaced Castleberry. Rabbit Jordan, on the end around, cleverly masked, made it a first and 10 at the Tech 45. Sheldon overthrew Eldredge on a long pass and gamed a yat went all the pass play. Castleberry sprinted way to the Alabama 20 and sailed into the game, replacing

PLASTER GAINS.

Plaster plunged, turned a somersault and gained three yards. was thrown by August Eldredge Castleberry, interfered with by a covered well. August broke Castleberry, interfered with by a covered well. August broke slow-moving official, nevertheless through for 11 yards at the middle. nobody was near him on the eastern sidelines.

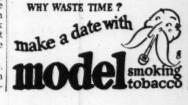
It was a rough, down-to-earth
game in the line, and there were
times when the spectators were
aroused no little by what seemed
deliberate roughing tactics by the
Crimson. But there were no comCrimson. Bu threw a long, wobbly pass in-tended for Jordan. It was batted down. Prokop replaced Castle-berry. It was Prokop's first appearance in the game.

On a beautifully masked end around Rabbit Jordan fought his way behind good blocking to the Alabama 37. Alabama tackled a lot of wrong men who didn't have the ball.

Prokop hit Eldredge with bama's 251/2 ward line. Prokon penalized five for the left end threw a long pass incomplete into the end zone, over Jordan's head Eldredge, running wide, gained eight on a Statue of Liberty play August knocked Prokop's into Eldredge's hands, dridge dropped it in the end

> Sheldon replaced Prokop. It was fourth down and two. Pro-kop returned to the game and Tech was penalized dredge came out. Sheldon was smothered at the 35 as he attempted to pass. The loss was 12 yards and the ball went over to Alabama. It was a rather bad break against the scrapping Jack-A lot of Alabama subs came

into the game. Alabama took the gain on a



Bucks' Power Ruins Illinois' **Title Chances**

Paul Sarringhaus Stars With Sensational Punting, Running.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 14.—(P)—Ohio State, attacking with devastating fury, trounced its old rival, Illinois, 44 to 20, today to take over undisputed first place in the Western Conference football race before 68,656 chilly fans.

The loss eliminated Illinois, with one of its strongest teams since the boom gridiron days of the '20s, from the title chase. From the time little Leslie Horvath, Ohio halfback, sprinted 36 yards for a touchdown, in the first conference game ever staged here,

the Bucks held the edge.

Horvath, hard driving Paul Sar-

ringhaus, the other half back, and Sarringhaus' alternate, redhaired Tommy James, held the spotlight in the high scoring game at Cleveland's Lake Front Stadium.

Horvath's first run came after seven minutes of play He scored seven minutes of play. He scored again in 'he third period by slip-

ping around end for six yards.

But it was Sarringhaus, who uses contact lens because of poor vision, who was largely responsible for the Bucks' success. Be-sides scoring touchdowns on a one-yard plunge and a 47-yard pass from Horvath, the hard-driving Sarringhaus turned in sensa-

James, given a chance to become Ohio's climax runner, swept wide around end twice for touchdown

Horvath's and James' long runs and a 15-yard field goal by Fullback Gene Fekete gave Ohio a 23-to-0 lead, but Illinois was still in the game in the second period.

Tony Botkovitch raced a kickoff back 77 yards to the Ohio three and scored on the next play. Illini came booming back with an aerial attack engineered by Sub Halfback Art Dufelmeier that resulted in a 15-yard touchdown pass to Sub Halfback Steve Sucic. With their lead whittled down at the half, Ohio took advantage of two Illinois fumbles to score twice in the third period after the Illini braced once on the 21/2-yard

Ohio State

was a penalty. It was against Alabama for backfield in motion. Score: Georgia Tech 7; Ala-Tech refused the penalty, took the down. It was fourth down as August kicked. His kick rolled dead

It was fourth and one as August ing for two yards. McHugh added three. McHugh then went back to kick.

But it was not a kick. Plaster hit first down at the 29.

It was fourth and one as August at Tech's 37.

Tech substituted liberally at this point. Jordan, on an end around, dle for two yards. That made it a gained three yards. McHugh kicked third down August was natical.

went back to punt. Mosley made the catch at the 25 and returned the catch at the 25 and returned the five, and it was fourth down. Sabo went into the backfield for Tech draw an official penalty. Baby went into the backfield for tried on first down. Tech had the Jenker 25 and returned to the left, August to Salis, there was a gain of three yards to make a gain of three yards to make a gain of three yards. A perfectly thrown pass from August was missed by seven yards.

Sabo went into the backfield for tried on first down. Tech had the Jenker 25 and returned to the left, August to Salis, there was a gain of three yards to make a ga ball at the Jacket 29.

McHugh, running low, found opening at left guard and gamed nine yards.

McHugh was hurt on the play.

Dodd replaced him.

Jenkins got two. Fourth down coming up. August was trapped kop for pass defense purposes. far behind his line as he fumbled and he threw the ball away. Alamade a first down at the Alabama bama was penalized 15 yards. And 45.

Jenkins got two. Fourth down coming. Castleberry replaced Proposes. so it was Tech's ball at its own 42. four at the line. A quick-opening Prokop stumbled as he hit the fake pass play gained five yards line and gained two yards. Prokop for August. There was a little betoverthrew Page. Prokop faked a ter than two minutes left to play. pass and gained a yard. Jordan got Alabama was at Tech's 48.

Hardy broke through and tossed Salls for a five-yard loss. out of bounds. More Alabama subs | Craft tried to run wide on a reverse, and the ball went over to Tech at its own 47, and time was yard penalty for excessive time. Plaster plunged for no gain. Sheldon ran wide. He made no gain. Tech was playing against

pass and ran down the sidelines for 18 yards to the Alabama 17. It was another beautiful bit of faking. It caught Alabama strictly Sheldon ran wide to the left. Time was almost out. And there it was. The game ended there. Georgia Tech, under Bobby Dodd had won a great victory to Prokop couldn't find a receiver remain undefeated.

ALCOHOLISM* TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Are You a Potential Alcoholic? ANSWER YOURSELF THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

 Do you drink because you can't leave it alone?
 Do you try to stop but only go so far? Do you make promises and try to keep them but cannot? Does alcohol relieve you when extremely nervous

Do you resent your family and friends trying to help? 6. Do you feel that there is something wrong but can't explain why you keep on drinking? Does the night before leave you very nervous next day?
 Do you find it harder to stop drinking each time you quit

and start drinking again? 9. Is drinking affecting your home and business but you won't

10. Does one drink call for another until you humiliate your family and friends by being irresponsible? 11. Do you experience mental haziness and lack of concentra-

tion after a debauch? Do you begin to get nervous and irritable when you have gone a certain length of time without drinking, but get

relief soon after you have had several drinks? Do you know in your own mind that you are slipping? 14. Has drinking passed the playful stage with you? If any 7 of the fourteen questions above apply to you personally you are a potential alcoholic, it is time to stop now, for good continued use of alcohol can only lead to increased suffering In from three to five days' treatment, at the White Cross Hospital, every one of the above symptoms are completely removed, with no further desire or craving for alcohol in any for The White Cross treatment has gained the Interest, Respect and Good Will, of leading business and professional men women in Atlanta and throughout the South. Write or phone for confidential information or personal interview; folder sent upon request.



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Frogs Rally To Trip Texas, 13-7; Tulsa Smashes Baylor, 24-0

T. C. U. Is Led To Merriwell Finish by Sub

Southwest Loop Thrown Into 3-Way Tie by Dramatic Upset.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 14. jumped off the Texas Christian bench and led the Horned Frogs to a dramatic fourth-quarter, 13-7 victory over Texas today to throw the Southwest Conference football race into a three-way tie.

to go and Texas ahead 7-0. On his first play he ripped over right tackle and cut back to the left to race 36 yards for a touchdown.

Next, after a fumble had given T.

C. U. the ball deep in Texas territory, he pitched two passes for another touchdown. From the Texas 17, where the Frogs had een set on a clipping penalty, Montgomery passed to Alford for 11 then threw one over the goal

line to Drummond Slover.

A fumbled punt by Dean Bagley led to the Texas touchdown midway of the third period. Audrey the outstanding lineman for the Longhorns, covered the ball on the T. C. U. 13. Jackie Field and Max Minor smashed to a first down on the one. Field then rapped left guard for the score. Field also converted. That looked like the ball game but they hadn't counted on Mont-

gomery, the 168-pound reserve His run for a touchdown was the most sensational play of this thrill-packed game witnessed by 18,000 fans on T. C. U. homecom-

Creighton Upsets Texas Tech, 6-0

OMAHA, Nov. 14. - (P) - A fourth quarter touchdown pass to Tony Porto from Al DiMarco, the Creighton freshman who was supposed to be down with the flu, rovided the margin for a 13-to-6 Bluejay victory over the touch Texas Tech football team today.
Creighton grabbed a 6-to-0 lead in the first period on a pass from War an Pobinson to Barney Burdick. But in the fourth the Texans came back, Walter Schlinkman racing 77 yards, the last 30 : 1 veloped after the Jackets' irresistiveloped after the Jackets' irresisti seconds later DiMarco's pass to immovable Alabama in a game 2. Suffering a lapse when Porto turned the tables and the that imposed just as much nervous Johnny August broke loose from

Hurricane Downs

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 14.—(P) years.
Furman's Purple Hurricane and The pressure was weighing

Maryland Smashes team we've seen in two years, or maybe four."

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 14.—(P)—Tommy Mont, rugged quarterback in Clark Shaughnes-

Tops V. M. I., 27-6

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 14.—(P)—
William and Mary's undefeated Indians bunched their touchdowns in the second period today to break a first period 6.6 tie and defeat Virginia Military Institute, 27-6. A crowd of 17,500, including several thousand Navy men, saw the game.

60 minutes in a bruising game in which, as Dodd put it, "everybody got hit."

Dodd almost called the roll as he handed out bouquets.

The emphasis, however, was on Hardy, Manning, Castleberry, Plaster, Stein, Healey, Sheldon and Rabbit Jordan.

"Our line was great, from end to end."

Dodd said that Tech made three the fout for a comparison of Tech and Georgia, Tommy smothered the answer well inside his own already." he frowned.

The unit of the second touchdown.

The Irish, entirely shackled after the kickoff, punted, and the worth while.

The was that, but a glimpse at some of the individuals might be worth while.

Ralph Plaster, who proved quite conclusively that the Tide line can bound the scored through, carried the ball the conclusively that the Tide line can bound the scored through the conclusively that the Tide line can bound the scored to the answer well inside his overst.

The unit of Tech and Georgia, Tommy mothered the answer well inside his overst.

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The answer well inside his overst.

The Irish, entirely shackled after the kickoff, punted to be more to the second touchdown.

The Irish, entirely shackled after the kickoff, punted the second touchdown.

The answer well inside his



JACKETS SWARM MOSLEY-Russ Mosley, Alabama halfback, found tough sledding every time he handled the ball against Tech. On this play in the second quarter he was swarmed under by five Jackets and held to one yard around end. Sailing in off the ground is Jack Beall (32), while No. 31 is Captain Jack Marshall.

Hardy, Manning Paced Mighty Irish Tech's Great Line Play Upset, 32-30,

Jubilant Bobby Dodd Calls Tide Terrific Team and Admits 'Everybody Got Hit.'

Tech or Georgia? This was the question that automatically became the topic of the day, and for every day to come until November 28, when the Jacket ax fell over Alabama yesterday on gory Grant the point by placement, his 13th in

Tech or Georgia? Followers of each team began waving wartime bills at each other before they could get out of the stadium. And there were takers on both sides.

for 14 yards.

COULDN'T RUN WIDE.

a 15-yard dash through the line. This is by way of showing that the

CRAFT IS STOPPED.

Tech as a result of short kicks.

For those who criticized the of-

ficials, it might be said that Ala-bama's left end was conspicuous-

in 11 tries.

This No. 1 worry over the na-Porto turned the tables and the that imposed last as middle strain on 32,000 partisans as did the Georgia-Alabama extravagan by the Georgia-Alabama extravagan.

3. Weakening in the middle za two weeks ago.

Nobody was any happier than Pinch-Hitter Bobby Dodd-that yes-Gamecocks, 6 to 0 terday's game finally ended after a last quarter that seemed like

the South Carolina Gamecocks down on Dodd, subbing for the battled through three scoreless quarters in their annual football can live again, for the Old Man game here today, but in the final will be back next week and only quarter the Hurricane pushed over Florida lies ahead this week-end. a touchdown to win, 6-0. An esti-mated 10,000 fans saw the game. Sighed Dodd, safely inside the dressing room. "We beat the best

Virginia U., 27-12 Dodd was busy getting a glad hand from a host of Tech support about passes. "They rushed us to death and they covered us, too," Dodd coun-



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By Michigan

to romp 53 yards and tie the score on Quarterback George Ciethaml's sneak from the one yard line. Re-

Notre Dame came bounding a lateral from Bertelli and Elmer a lateral from Bertelli and Elmer Madar grabbed the ball for Michigan on the Irish 36 as the first period ended. The Wolverines needed no further invitation as Wiese went 25 yards in two plays and Madar made 10 on an end-around. Madar made 10 on an end-around. Michigan lost ground in line bucks once for Jenkins to break through Robinson running wide for the

Tharpe came to the rescue here. touchdown from the four.

Dove blocked Brieske's conver "That's what I liked about They made three mistakes, sion try, ending his string, and but just as quickly they rose up and made up for them. That's why they're a great team." from the kickoff the Irish rambled toward a touchdown.

Bertelli's 19-yard pass to George

Dodd explained Tech's relucMurphy sparked a drive to the Michigan 42 but there the Wolvertance to run wide more often by ines held and Bertelli punted. admitting they just couldn't do it. Kuzma dropped the ball and Mur"The way they played that five-man line stopped our sweeps. the 13. Corwin Clatt pounded to They were shooting the equiva-lent of an extra end at us every ton Miller went across for the touchdown. Bertelli's placement Somebody had the same query gave the Irish a 14-to-13 lead.

WOLVES STOPPED AT 2. Undaunted, the Wolverines ground out 62 yards to the Notre Dame two, but the Irish managed

william and Mary

Tons V. M I 27.6 Felt out for a comparison of later, after recovering Notre Dame's fumble on the kickoff they

> and Kuzma threw a pass to Phil Sharpe on the one-yard line. Kuzma then tallied his second 15 times for 43 yards and he was never stopped short of a gain. Cas-tleberry ran six times for 46 yards touchdown of the period and Michigan led, 32 to 14. and his 20-yard gallop was the longest for Tecn. Bobby Sheldon

> Notre Dame rallied somewhat to get a touchdown opening the final period, Creighton Miller's 14-yard run on the Statue of Liberty play and Eddie Prokop each got away for 18-yard runs, while Rabbit Jordan went 16 on a tricky end-around. Pat McHugh contributed bringing the points after a 66-yard drive. Twice more the Irish tried to score, but two Bertelli passes, from the Michigan 33 and the 38, were intercepted to nullify the Tech's remarkable defense held try.
> the dangerous Russ Craft to a net Michigan

> the dangerous Russ Craft to a net gain of 10 yards on seven tries. His longest run was for only five Michigan scoring: Touchdowns, yards. Don Salls, Jenkins and Brown showed to better advantage than Craft. So did August. Salls' slants off tackle were the most effective weapon in Alabama's attack. He made 37 yards in 11 tries.
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> Michigan scoring: Touchdowns, Ceithaml, Robinson (sub for Kuzma), White, Kuzma 2. Points after touchdown, Brieske (sub for Pregulman) 2. (Placements).
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> Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns: Dove, C. Miler 2. Points after touchdown: Bertelli 2. (placements).

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in 11 tries. Alabama, whose quick-kicking strategy backfired in the Georgia game, resorted to the same dubious plan against Tech, twice kicking to the Jackets on third down, with both efforts helping down, with both efforts helping In East-West Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .-(A)—Paul Governali, Columbia University back, is the first player ly offside when the Tide complet-ed what would have been a scor-will meet the western all-stars in

ing pass. The head linesman's handkerchief was on the ground long before August got the ball away. As for the penalty against was relayed here by William M. Tech in the first quarter elbow and fist melee, the officials were closer to the play than the spectrators and writers.

was relayed lete by within the confinent managing director of the game, who is in the east. The Columbia star is rated one of the best passers in his section.

Sooners Tie Big Six Champions

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 14.—(P)—Missouri was fought to a
6-to-6 tie today by an Oklahoma team that rocked the Tigers back
for three quarters, but the tie virtually handed the Big Six title to
the invaders. Missouri can win the crown for the second successive year by defeating second-division Kansas.

By 7-to-0 Count

Subs Combine Luck and Talent To Upset Kentucky Eleven.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 14.—(AP) second-string back and a reserve end combined talents and luck today in the last 60 seconds to give West Virginia's Mountaineers a 7-0 triumph over Kentucky in the Wildcats' last home game of the season and possibly for the duration.

A desperate last-minute pass from Richard Leonard to William Pell bounced off Wildcat Phil Cutchin's fingertips into Fred Morecraft's arms and the Moun-

The crowd of approximately 9,000 saw Ab Kirwan's Cats cepted a pass from Johnny Pethreaten on four futile occasions cora on the Tarhell 25. A penalty when they drove inside the visitors' 20-yard stripe.

The Mountaineers held a 9-8 advantage in first downs and a mar-gin of 171 yards to 138 in rushing.

Lineups Dutton Q3 Hoyer Was Wide. Martin LH Cutchin Then Du Gardner FB West Virgini B 0 0 0 7-7 and ran 37 Clark); point after touchdown, McElwee (placement).

Navy Comeback Stops Columbia

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.—(INS). Two touchdowns in the fourth period—one of them in the last minback, but Bob Livingstone fumbled ute of the game—today gave Navy spectacular victory over Colum-

Wildcats Lose To W. Virginia, Mayor Brought Jackets Luck So Now He Has a Bodyguar So Now He Has a Bodyguard

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. Portly Claude Bond, Georgia Tech's demon trainer, will have to shake an ample leg as he dogs the footsteps of William B. Hartsfield, alias His Honor the Mayor of Atlanta, for the next

Bond has appointed himself Hartsfield's bodyguard for the coming fortnight with good reason. The mayor sat on the Tech bench as the guest of the Big Round Man of the Flats at the Ala-bama game yesterday, and the Jacket players consider him their special good luck charn

Soo-o-o, Bond is taking it on himself to see that nothing happens to Atlanta's head man until November 28 when Claude personally will escort him to Athens and shackle him to the Tech bench to assure a Georgia Tech victory (he hopes) over Georgia in the

Bond was as proud as a hen after laying her first egg because Bond was as proud as a nen after laying her first egg because of the Jacket win over the Tide. Especially was he elated because his mother, who is 68 years young, was up from Savannah for the clash. When asked what impressed her most about the game she aptly quipped, "The seven points Tech got." It isn't hard to see how Bond got to be such a "funny mans" himself.

Duke, Carolina Raiders Score But it was Sophomore Clyde Leforce who broke the deadlock and set off the offensive fireworks taineer wingman stepped the remaining five yards across the Kentucky goal line. Dick McElwee thumped the extra point from Deadlock 13-13 14-0 Victory

to the air, and Bob Nanni interset Duke back and Gantt tried a field goal from the 35. It failed. From the 20 Billy Myers, Caro-The Myers - Hussey combination Rhodemyre
Beck
Johnson
Althaus

The Myers' placekick try
Myers' placekick try clicked again for a touchdown the goal.

Then Duke took to the air, but Clay Croom intercepted an aerial and ran 37 to the Blue Devil 11. eight to end the threat.

It was the 28th game in the Duke-North Carolina rivalry, one first play.

down, Gantt (placekick).
North Carolina scoring: Touch-

The scoring play marked the second time during the game that Bill Kerns' Mountaineers crossed mid-field. The other occasior being in the first period when they advanced to the 43.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 14.

(P)—Colgate's Red Raiders threw their weight around in high, wide and handsome fashion today before 25,000 fans in Archbold Staphard advanced to the 43. conquest of Syracuse in the forty-

Coach Andy Kerr's lads grabbed their first six points in the second period at the termination of a 38yard drive, set up by End John ushing. lina's soph standout, passed to Joe Austin for 38 yards. Myers passed to Hussey for 12 to the Duke 27 and again to Hussey on the nine. Colvin The Myers - Hussey combination are all later feeding a seven-yard aerial to Batorski's recovery of Bunky Morning and also took the Batorski's recovery of Bunky Morning for the Bears and also took the edge in rushing, 184 to 141.

The lanky Dobbs was the spear-head of the Tulsa offensive, completing nine passes out of 18 attempts for 97 yard and running to Batorski, who stumbled over the property of Bunky Morning for the Bears and also took the edge in rushing, 184 to 141.

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Colgate's work horse fullback, Mike Micka, sparked the 51-yard drive for the second tally that got under way in the third chukand ran 37 to the Blue Devil 11. Ker, when Phinney shook loose for Tarheel passing game failed when needed most as Davis intercepted a Myers pass on the three three to the 15 and burst through through the 15 and burst through through through through through the 15 and burst through thr

of the south's lustiest. As usual the two teams played before the largest crowd of the season for Tarhelia.

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To be described a score of the season for the Raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the season for the Raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the season for the Raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the season for the Raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the season for the Raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the season for the Raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the season for the Raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the season for the Raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the season for the Raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the season for the Raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the Raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the Raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the Raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the Raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the Raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the raiders' twenty-seventh victory against 12 losses and five ties the raiders' twenty-seve Duke 7 0 0 6—13 tory against 12 losses and five ties
North Carolina 0 7 0 6—13 in the series that was inaugurated
Duke scoring: Touchdowns, in 1891.

Colgate rolled up 13 first downs State upset Pennsylvania, 13 to 7, 0 7 0 7—14 today before a crowd of 50,000.

Hurricane Win Is 8th Straight; 16,000 Attend

Sophomore Star Sets Off Offensive Gun; Bears Threaten Twice.

TULSA, Nov. 14.—(/r)—Mighty Tulsa proved its claim to national football prominence today by smashing Baylor, 24-0, for its

A home-coming crowd of 16,000 saw the Golden Hurricane come back after a hard-fought first half with a spectacular running and passing attack that produced three

touchdowns and a field goal.

Tailback Glenn Dobbs, bidding for All-America honors, engineered two scoring marches and elusive N. A. Keithley led the third.

But it was Sonnomore Clyde Letter and the scoring marches and elusive N. A. Keithley led the third. with a beautiful placement kick from the 33-yard line which gave

the second and again in the third with power drives deep into Tulsa dium, and went home with a 14-0 territory, lost its fire after that conquest of Syracuse in the fortyfourth renewal of their annual roared up and down the field al-

most at will. attack its severest test of the season but the Hurricane collected 146 yards through the air to 52 for the Bears and also took the

SEATTLE, Nov. 14.—(P) — A surprising University of Washingone. He blasted over 10s, the Flight eleven on a soggy field to-touchdown on the fourth period's day, but never managed the punch to break a scoreless deadlock.

Upset Penn, 13-7 PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 .- (A) Returning to Franklin field after an absence of three years, Penn



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Skycrackers Paste Tulane, 7-0; Panthers Edge Nebraska, 6-0

Greenie's Bid Turned Back In Last Minute

Tully Sparks Navy Flyer's 50-Yard Drive to Early Touchdown.

By ELLIOTT CHAZE. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—(P) Georgia's Pre-flighters outplayed and beat Tulane, 7 to 0, here to-day before 18,000, the lone count-er coming in the second immediately after Don Hightower's 75-yard kick runback for the victors had been officially discounted because he stepped out at midfield. The Skycrackers evened up their loss at Louisiana State a month ago when Darrell Tully, former East Texas State star, split

former East Texas State star, spint the running duties with Frank Filchocks, formerly of Indiana, in the touchdown drive, and Tully scored from the one-foot line. Bob Foxx, late of Tennessee, added the extra point.

Noble Doss, once of Texas University, and Charley Timmons,
Clemson, braced the Georgia Navy

offense, which marked 13 first downs to Tulane's 12. The Navy was taking no chances today, having faced Coach Bear Wolf's official curfew last night in lieu of the customary rollick he had allowed before other contests. A full lieutenant carried the Skycrackers' water bucket.

Tulane's bruised Lou Thomas was allowed to go in just before the end of each half, but his passing wasn't enough. Winding up the second quarter, Thomas failed with three straight passes from 12 yards out. He h. End Marty Comer on the five on the fourth attempt, but Comer was stopped

the final minutes of the fourth period, Filchok intercepted a Thomas past on the Navy one and ran out of trouble.

Billy Patterson provided a consistent kicking toe for the Georsistent kicking toe for the Geor-gians, outpunting Ed Fischer and Albion 12 M Joe Renfroe with an average of 44 Western Mich. 13 yards per boot to Tulane's 32.
On the ground Georgia Navy
Outgained Tulane 142 yards to 99.

Western Mich.
Valpariso 13

Baker 19

Ball State 16

Sophomore Ed Fischer gave the Greenies an edge in passing. Tulane completed seven for 64 yards and the Navy six for 47.

At the close an excited public seven annexes whereast transfer of the public seven and the public seven and the public seven annexes whereast transfer of the public seven and the public seven address announcer warned Tulane fans against offering resistance to Navy men who streamed for the goal posts. A few Tulane rooters indifferently, then forgot about it and joined in the cheer-

Lineups

GA. NAVY	Pos.	TULANE
Poole (Miss.)	LE .	Trowland
Blandin Tulane)	LT	Tessier
Suffridge (Tenn.)	LG	Maginnis
Whitlaw (Rice)	C	Rive
Kirchem (Tulane)	RG	Holm
White (TCU)	RT	Faust
Pieasecky (Duke)	RE	Comer
Hickerson (Ala.)	QB	McDonald
Filchok (Ind.)	LH	Key
Doss (Texas)	RH	Renfroe
Tully (ETexState)	FB	Brignac
Georgia Navy		7 0 0-7
Tully. Point A	fter Tou	chdown-Foxx
Tenn.) (for Doss)	(placem	ent).
	-VA	

Jacket Fans Suffer, Sweat

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could have found no fault with the play of the team. Tech was ready. Alabama offered nothing Tech wasn't prepared to

So effective was the Tech defense that it made the Alabama eleven look unimagina-tive and old-fashioned in its offensive effort, so much was this so that some really fine defensive plays went unno-

At any rate, the big game behind them, Tech and Georgia now are assured, barring a most improbable upset next Saturday, of ing into the stadium at Athens undefeated and with a Rose Bowl game likely for the winner and a Sugar Bowl game probable for the

In the event they should tie the Sugar Bowl could do nothing except stage the game again in New Orleans.

The best Tech team since 1928 will meet the best Georgia team since the one of 1929 and 1930. It may even be the best Georgia team of all time. From now on the football fever will be terrible around



Grid Scores

Continued	From	Pa	ge	7.
Stanford	7	21	14	7-45
Oregon State	7	6	0	0-13

Delaware 45 Williams 6 Boston U.-Ohio Wesleyan canceled Lebanon Valley 13 Connecticut 16 Coast Guard 0 Wesleyan 8 Trinity E. Stroudsburg 26 Muhlenberg 7 F Franklin-Marsh. Swarthme Lehigh 7 Lakehurst Naval 14 Waynesburg 29 Buffalo 13 Massachusetts State 0 Union 14 (tie) Hamilton 14 Manhattan Beach 14 Sp'ngfield 13 Pennsylvania Mil. 14 Grove City 12 Cla l. 14 Juanita 13 Clarion Tehrs. 2 W. Va. State 18 Gettysburg 12 New Hampshire 18 N'eastern

MIDDLE WEST. Wash. (St. L.) 14 Oberlin 21 Drake Wooster Kansas St. 6 Texas Teach. Indiana 54 St. Joseph's (Ind.) Butler Ohio North, 15 Heidelberg Lane 6 Wilberforce
Denison 2 Washington efferson
Wright-Patterson 12 Wittenberg Ohio U. 20 Knox 31 Culver Military 7 Hanover 51 Cornell College 26 Carroll 13 Carleton Ripon 0 Cape Gerardeau 7 Missouri M. Mich. Normal 0 Valpariso 13 Concordia Tchrs. 6

Randolph-Macon 41 Guilford 0 Morehead Tchs. 20 E. Ky Tchs. 0

SOUTHWEST. West Texas St. 13 New Mexico 7 S. Mrcs Tch. 20 S. Houstn Tch. 20

ROCKY MOUNTAIN. Colorado State 14 Greely State 6 Colorado 48 Brigham Young 0 Colorado Mines 21 Regis 20 Ft. Douglas 39 Ida. Sou. Brnch 17

St. Mary's Pre-Flight 0 Wash'ton 0

Volunteers Nip **Ole Miss. 14-0**

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ing minutes of the game, Slater pitching the ball twice to get to Ground plays mixed with aerials reached the one-yard mark where Charles Conerly intercepted a pass to stop the drive.

The triumph was the second within the conference for the Vols and left the Rebels without a major victory for the season. How formance was surprisingly favorable to Mississippi, which has 29 varsity players of last year in the varsity players of location's armed forces.

Senting FB

14.0.7 6—27

Vanderbilt Scoring: Touchdowns, Rebrovich): points after touchdown, Jenkins 3 (placement).

be ready to make a selection soon.



FIREBALL ROLLS-Frankie Sinkwich (with ball) helped his team on toward a touchdown in this play of the Chattanooga-Georgia game at Chattanooga yesterday. Chattanooga players rushed in to stop Frankie, who has just knifed through tackle, his favorite running place, for a four-yard gain to the Moccasin three-yard line. A score followed soon after.

Here Chattanooga's Kovacevich (15), quarterback; Martin (19), back; Smallwood (22), right guard, and other unidentified players swarm

Smash Gallant Continued From Page 6

Game; Rebrovich Stands, Buildogs always rose up en masse to smear all threats, twice with Out for Commodores.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14 .-(AP)-Vanderbilt cashed in on ev-(P)—Vanderbilt cashed in on every scoring opportunity and struck ways a threat, but never one so Indiana State 7 by air and around end to subdue grea: that any Georgia fan was

13 Ft. Hays 6 a fighting Union University team. Worried about the final outcome. Ft. Hays 6 a fighting Union University team, 27-0, here today before a crowd of 7,500.

Virginia Union 13 Howard 0 two quick tallies in the opening Pensacola N. 7 Corpus Christi N. 7 period and counted again in the third and fourth quarters while a stiff defense and costly fumbles

Casey Jones, Union's little All-America tailback of last season, was the standout performer on the field though it was one of his fum-bles which led to the Commodore's first touchdown.

Jones got off the longest run of the day, taking the kickoff after Vandy's third tally on his four and dashing to the Vanderbilt 48 before Squirrel Simmons, Vandy yard march during which Sink-wild handled the bell 12 of the

So. California 40 Oregon 0 modore's first two touchdowns, the first coming after Captain Fred Goor Holder recovered Jones' fumble on Just after to the Union 36. Vandy struck again a few minutes later after Gary had fumbled and John North, sophomore end, recovered on the visitors' 24. Jack Jenkins made a first down on the 12, and Rebroyich again went around left end

knocked on the door again. Shelby second half on their 38, Vander-heaved to Stagg to reach the 29 bilt passed its way to the Union Georgia kicked off to and tossed another to Frank Thorone where Jenkins crashed over. third period and as soon as the sey, who leaped high to pull it He converted for the third time Bulldogs got their hands on the

L	ineup	s
VANDERBILT North Satterfield Powell Holder Steber F. Hamilton Richter Rebrovich Moore Jenkins	POLLLORREGLE	H. Brazieto Johnsto Taylo Sulliva Dixo Hous R. Jone Wilso C. Jone
Rohling Vanderbilt	FB	Northington 14 0 7 6—2

SUGAR BOWL VISITORS—Herb Benson, Joe David and Sam Corenswet, left to right,

were visitors from the Sugar Bowl yesterday. The prominent New Orleans committee members looked over Georgia and Alabama couple of weeks ago. They'll

Casey Jones Is Star of they reached scoring territory, the Bulldogs always rose up en masse pass interceptions.

in the third quarter and with him left all Chattanooga's hopes of

The Bulldogs romped for points in the first half and an equal number in the final semes-The Commodores pushed across ter. Leo Costa misset two of his two quick tallies in the opening six extra-point attempts.

Wofford 47
Fort Benning 7
Appalachian State 20
Maryville 7
Rollins 48
Tampa U. 0
Southern 34
Lincoln (Mo.) 0
Camp Davis 37
Cher. Pt. Mar. 0

stiff defense and costly fumbles the Bulldogs took the opening kickoff. It was during this drive that Sinkwich passed to Trippi and Trippi passed to Sinkwich. Needless to say, these combinations of the component of the Bulldogs took the opening the Bulldogs took the opening the Bulldogs took the opening and interceptions kept the Jackson, kickoff. It was during this drive that Sinkwich passed to Trippi passed to Sinkwich. Needless to say, these combinations are provided in the Bulldogs took the opening the Bulldogs took

back, pulled him down.

Art Rebrovich scored the Commodore's first two touchdowns, the mage. Costa converted and Georgia range.

vich again went around left end for the marker. Taking the opening kick of the Costa made it 20-0, with the half

down on the 10. Again the Vols were equal to the occasion with Bill Meet intercepting a pass behind his goal line.

The Vols threatened in the wanter of the third time and the count was 21-0.

Vanderbilt's final drive started on their 43, two passes, Burns to Sonny Baird and Kilzer, carrying to the four. Burns went through had batted the ball into the air.

beautiful 38-yard sprint the 2-yard stripe.

FIREBALL QUITS. After this score, the fireball left the contest and left it up to Trippi and the freshmen.

Wittenberg 0
Xavier 14
Monmouth 0
Purdue "B" 7
Earlham 19
Akron 0

Casay Longs Is Star of they reached scoring territory, the
Maguire
Maguire

George Gourley throwing passes and Al Sanders and Dick Brady running for nice gains, the Moccasins gained a lot of ground between the 20-yald lines. But when Miller Boyd V. Davis Maguire
Maguire

FIRST SCORE.

The first touchdown came on a 65-yard march down field after the Bulldogs took the opening Needless to say, these combina-tions had the Moccasins a little befuddled at what to do about the situation. The payoff came when Sinkwich shot one to Van Davis for eight yards and a

On the first play of the second

Just after the kickoff follow-

Georgia kicked off to start the third period and as soon as the

Sinkwich ran eight times and passed once to Joe Polak and Georgia had scored its fourth touchdown. The longest run by was wide and Georgia led, 6-0. All-American Frankie was a tackle. He finally scored from Costa converted and it was

27 to 0. The next touchdown wasn't

Lineups CHATTANOOGA

touchdown, Costa (for Godwin) 4 (placements).
Substitutions: Georgia, ends, King,
Tereshinski, Strother, Vickery, Sasser,
Anderson; tackles, McClure, Pierce, Richardson, Poes; guards, Miller, Heyn, Lee;
centers, Eberhardt, Costa; backs, Lloyd,
Lee, Dudish, Polak, Pounds, Nunnally.
Chattanooga, ends, Worsham, Custer;
taskles, Hutchinson, Karwoski; guards,
Kilgore, Folmar, Womack; center, Cook;
backs, Herndon, Hamill, Watts Alexander.

punt. It was a short effort by However, Sanders fumbled and Sanders, the ball going out of bounds on the Message 27 rereshinski recovered for Georgia

and it was 33-0.

Ryals Lee accounted for the last 14.

it was a beautiful 46-yard effort by Lloyd in the last quarter.

FIRST QUARTER. Georgia took the kickoff and ost 10 yards on two plays, then

Sinkwich ran twice and then re-Sinkwich ran twice and then received a pass from Trippi for another first down on the 31-yard other first down on the play, Hamill line. Two passes fell incomplete and a toss from Sinkwich to Maand a toss from off tackle for 22 yards to the Chattanooga four-yard line.

Kovacevich spilled Sinkwich for

a four-yard loss on an end run.

Trippi failed at tackle, but Sink
drive was stopped when Dudish period. wich shot a pass to Van Davis for a touchdown. Costa's placement Chattanooga took Sinkwich's kickoff on its own 40-yard line.

Gourley's passing and some hard running by Sanders carried for two straight first downs to the Georgia 35. However, the Bulldogs called time out and rallied their defense, taking the ball on their own 30 after Gourley's passes failed to gain.

Sinkwich, running from the fullback spot, spun through the line for 25 yards and a first down Van Davis spilled Herndon at the Chattanooga 16-yard line with a great tackle on the kickoff. The ball on the Chattanooga 16-yard line with a great tackle on the kickoff. The Bulldogs forced a punt and took the ball on the Chattanooga 37. Brady sped around the Moccasin tackled and Trippi recovered for a first down on the Georgia 42. Sinkwich ran twice and Georgia had a first down on the Moccasin's down on the Moccasin's down on the Moccasin's down on the Moccasin's down on the Chattanooga 37. Brady sped around the other rend for another first down on the Georgia 35. Jack Pounds intercepted a pass on the Georgia 32 to end the threat. Geri ran for bucked for a touchdown. Costa's passed but it was placement was wide and Georgia and a first down as the game 40. Sinkwich passed but it was out of L. Davis' reach and Georgia took time out. Trippi lost five on a reverse but a pass from Sinkwich to Polak gained 13 ended. yards. Then Frank hit through tackle for a first down at the 27.

A pass from Sinkwich to Lloyd

and Sinkwich's run for 15 yards carried to the Moccasin eight-yard Sinkwich hit the strong side Score: Georgia, 6; Chattanoo-

SECOND QUARTER.

Costa got back in the groove and covered on the Georgia 32. eorgia led, 13-0.

Ehrhardt intercepted Gourley's couldn't gain and Lloyd kicked Georgia led, 13-0.

ANOOGA Summers Weeks Lynch Langley nallwood There Trippi sped around right end for a touchdown. Costa converted, and the Bulldogs held a 20-0 advantage.

Georgia acoring: Touchdowns. V. Davis Sinkwich 2, Trippi, Lloyd (for Sinkwich), Lee (for Trippi). Points after touchdown, Costa (for Godwin) 4 (placements).

Substitutions: Georgia, ends, King. Two runs by Lloyd gained only

four yards, and two passes by Trippi failed to gain, so Chattanooga took over on their own 20. A penalty and Sanders' run for four yards put the Moccasins on their own 35 with a first down. Brady hit tackle for 11 yards and Gourley ran end for nine more. long coming. Georgia kicked off Sanders ran for seven and a first and Chattanooga was forced to down on the Bulldog 38.

bounds on the Moccasin 37-yard line. Then an odd line. Then an odd play followed. Tribally followed. The man odd play followed the man odd play followed. The man odd play followed the man odd play Trippi passed to Lamar Davis for 26 yards and then teamed blocking, but fumbled as he tried with Sonny Lloyd to buck the ball over. Costa missed again hand to his left. Langley recovered for Chattanooga on his own

score when he ran 61 yards off Then Goruley punted only sevtackle in the fourth period for a score. Joe Geri had bucked for a couple of nice gains before Lee score. Joe Geri had bucked for a couple of nice gains before Lee got off on his sprint. Costa added the final point and the game ended three minutes later, 40-0.

The Bulldogs weren't too impressive in their victory, along though its plenty hard to judge this kind of a game. Georgia was forced to punt only once and the was forced to punt only once and the was forced to punt only once and the same of the plays.

Chattanooga 20. Trippi slipped and gained only three. Dudish for a first down on the Chattanooga line. Lloyd spun for four, Trippi got two and Lloyd one more. Dudish failed to gain on a reverse and Chattanooga 20. Trippi slipped and gained only three. Dudish for ywhen they had the ball. Oregon's "Terrible Tommy" Roblin, a hard-socking fullback, never got going. He was pulled down from behind time and again by the ever-present Trojan guards and botting and particular to the property of the couple of the cou

ga 0. THIRD QUARTER.

his own 20 after the kickoff and lost 10 yards on two plays, then lateraled to Gourley for a 18-Sinkwich passed to Trippi from lateraled to Gourley for a 18-Nowling. This was Oregon's one punt formation for a first down on yard gain. Another pass, from other first down on the Moccasin a pass interception on U. S. C.'s their first start without their and was hurt on the play Hamilland.

> batted Hamill's pass into the air and Ehrhardt caught it for an interception on the Georgia 28. Needing one yard for a first down on fourth down, Sinkwich ran 38 yards to the Chattanooga

when passed to Folak for the and then ran for a first down at the nine-yard line. Sinkwich ran four times and Georgia had an-other touchdown. Costa's placement was good and Georgia led, Van Davis spilled Herndon at

Score: Georgia 33; Chattanoo-

FOURTH QUARTER. The Bulldogs forced a punt and

took the ball on its own 21. Lloyd spun for 15 and Nunnally and of the line for four yards. Sink-Lloyd teamed for a first down wich hit tackle twice and gained on the Georgia 45. A pass inonly one yard as the quarter terception by Brady gave Chattanooga the ball on its own 21yard line. Lee was throwing the ball and it was intended for King. But the Moccasins couldn't Sinkwich then hit tackle for gain and Sanders' punt was taken three yards and a touchdown. by Nunnally and fumbled but re-

pass on the Chattanooga 25 after for the first time for the Bull-the kickoff and lateraled to Posch-dogs. It was a 46-yard effort

CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY

Vandy Aerials Georgia Wallops Moccasins, 40 to 0 Trojans Roll Over Oregon In Romp, 40-0

Conquerors of U.C.L.A. Badly Outplayed by Versatile Foe.

LOS ANGEL 3, Nov. 14.—(A)-Oregon, conqueror last week of to the Nebraska 7. But Nebraska for Southern California today and the Trojans scored an impressive this season, had a statistical edge,

Oregonians, slow of foot and badly most of Pitt's yardage. He had 101 outcharged in the line, go reeling under a rapier-like aerial and 136 total. ground attack started by the elu-

The Trojans had a powerful one-two punch, Fullback Bob Musick piledriving the center of the Oregon line and the feather-foot McCardle keeping the jittery for-wards of the Webfoots spread just enough to be highly vulnerable. U. S. C. made 12 first downs in the first half to Oregon's none in scoring five touchdowns and bottling up the visitors in their own terri-

Score: Georgia 20; Chattanooa 0.

Score: Georgia 20; Chattanoohis punts he had to turn the job over to Roblin, and was thoroughly covered until late in the game, Sanders broke off tackle from when he completed a series of passes to Scotty Deeds and Russ yard gain. Another pass, from scoring threat, but Trojan Half-back Hubie Kerns stopped it with

A pass from Hamill to Fromang and a buck by Sanders gave the Moccasins a first down on the wild for 27 points against the be-

and put the ball on the Chattanooga 17. Georgia freshmen and third stringers held like a stone wall and forced a punt. Sanders' 26. It was a great run. Sink-wich passed to Polak for five and then ran for a first down at the nine-yard line. Sinkwich ran line. Sinkwich ran down. Costa converted and Georgia had an another the state of the sta gia led, 40-0.

All Georgia's freshmen, including Gatewood, who played last Wednesday, were in the game.

Dutton Passes 42 Yards for Single Marker

2 Desperate Cornhusker Bids Turned Back in Second Period.

By ARDEN SKIDMORE.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.—(P)—
Pitt's docile Panthers struck through the air for a quick first period touchdown and then fought off two desperate Nebraska bids in the second half today to gain a 6-0 victory over the Cornhusk ers before only 7,000 fans.

Bill Dutton, the Panthers' acs halfback from Weston, W. Va, fired a 42-yard pass to End Mike Sotack, of Hazleton, Pa., in the first seven minutes of play for the touchdown that proved the decidion provides. deciding margin. The ball was de-flected by a Cornhusker back with Sotack gathering it in on the three and stepping across. Walt West's try for the extra point was blocked.

Roy Long, a rifle-armed back from Blair, Neb., then took charge of things and it looked as though he might turn the tide for the Cornhuskers. He fired three passes to spark a 36-yard advance to the Panther 5 in the third period, only to see the march fail on a first

Again, moments later, he con-Again, moments later, he connected on two more passes, one of them to Henry Reichel, a sub halfback of Lincoln, Neb., to spearhead another march of 30 yards to the Pitt 5. But this time the bid collapsed as Fullback Kirwin Eisenhart, of Culbertson, Neb., fumbled on the first play and the Parthers received.

Panthers recovered.
The Cornhuskers, were never able to get going in the first half, as booming kicks by Dutton kept them up in their own territory.

The farthest penetrations they made were to their own 44 twice.

Pitt seriously threatened to get a second touchdown in the first period, a 37-yard pass by Dutton to Halfback Lou Chelko carrying to the Nebraska 7 But Nebraska 7 stiffened and took over on its 9. 40-to-0 victory to move into second place in the Pacific Coast football standings.

A crowd of 40,000 watched the crowd of 40,000 watched the

> Seahawks in Cage Feature
> The third week of play in the

Walthour Girls' Basketball League, scheduled for Tuesday night at Warren Sports arena, will feature the Georgia Power Trojans and Lewis Baker's Seahawks.

These two teams have shown plenty of strength in early season games and should put on a real

show.

The main reason for the Trojans' success has been the play of Eldora Marwitz, Kake Nesbit and Hargrove. Sara Killian, one of the best shots in local feminine circles, is the big offensive threat in the Seahawk attack. league in scoring last year.

Other games on the program will place Walco against Hertz and Southern Bell, a new member of the league, against Naval Base.

job during his absence.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE.

Walco vs. Hertz at & o'clock.
Trojans vs. Seahawks at \$ o'clock.
Southern Bell vs. Naval Base at 19

Black Sparks State Victory

Apparently still remembering the 16-0 licking Duquesne handed their conference championship club last year, the Maroon rushed back for another touchdown be-fore calling quits. Tailback Eagle Matulich feturned Kielbasa's punt 32 yards and the Maroons worked the ball to the 13 from sophomore George McIngvale scored on a reverse.

tanooga one-yard line. Then Lloyd bucked for a touchdown. Costa's 12 and Gatewood 6 and then eight yards rushing against 138 for placement was wide and Georgia and a first down as the game ended.

Chattanooga marched for a first down on its own 39 as the quarter ended.

Score: Georgia 40; Chattanooga gainst the Duke's 16.

Duquesne and gained 116 yards ended.

Score: Georgia 40; Chattanooga gainst the Duke's 16.

Duquesne led in first downs, 10 to 6.

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Federation To Submit Wildlife Program To Arnall This Week

Directors Map Modified Plan, **Urge Adoption**

Setup Calls for 11-Man Commission to Handle Outdoor Affairs.

By JOHN MARTIN.

After a long layoff since the historic election of September, the Georgia Wildlife Federation has swung back into action.

Timing it with the quail season, the Federation this week will sub-mit to Governor-elect Ellis Arnall its plans for the future of wildlife in the state.

Directors of the big state- ide organization of farmers, hunters and fishermen, met here during e past week in executive session and drafted a constitutional amendment calling for the establishment of a Game and Fish Department controlled by a commission of 11 members.

MODIFIED PLAN.

The plan that will be submit-ted will be a modification of the Missouri setup, with the best parts of the Wisconsin system supple-menting regulations peculiar to

The directors also discussed laws which it plans to propose to the commission after the new setup is put in effect. They named a comttee to prepare a resolution asking Mr. Arnall to consider its recommendations and elected a new secretary-treasurer, Pat Wofford,

of Cartersville.
Indicating that the organization plans to increase its membership, plans were completed for a drive January. Original members lbe requested to renew and to the annual dues of 50 cents

the report of President W. H. Mc-Naughton on finances, and looked to a good working supplies

SWEEPING DUTIES.

The commission, as proposed by the Federation, will be made up of leaders in conservation from each congressional district and

other property now owned or used

Waynesboro; J. M. Fowler, Mari. but a score for the hardwood inetta; Vernon Phillips, Cuthbert; Joe M. Ray, Cuthbert; H. C. Fab ian, Atlanta: Walter C. Hill, Atlanta; W. H. McNaughton, Car-tersville; M. E. Harkins, Atlanta; Jeff D. McCord, Atlanta; E. M. Lipscomb, Savannah: Lee Evans Olin Fincher, Canton; Dr. W. Holloway, Thomasville; Hugh Allen, West Point; Jack Tway, Atlanta; Trammell Scott, Atlanta; J. Powers, Lithonia: E. J. Smith Douglas, Homerville; and Dr. Clabus Lloyd, Gainesville.

ACE PASS SNAGGER.

When the University of Florida Gators take to the air Broughton Williams, sophomore, 1871 lliams, sophomore left end, is rangy lad, six feet, three es tall, and weighing 190 pounds. Tampa, Fla., is his home.

Costa's Foot 15th In S.E.C. Scoring

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—Leo Costa, Georgia's place kicking expert, is probably the only man in football history to rank among the first 15 scorers in a conference just from converting extra

That's just where the Athens senior stood prior to yesterday's game, having made good 34 times in 41 tries to rank above several of the Southeastern Con erence's outstanding halfbacks. He was the fifth highest scorer ed by only Frankie Sinkwich, conference's leading scorer, with 78: Lamar Davis, with 42: George Poschner, 36, and Char-

ley Trippi, 36. Costa officially hasn't played a minute since he was a sophoore at Georgia, when he into the season's opener for four minutes. Coach Wallace Butts won't play him now for fear he might hurt his leg and be un-available for kicking duties.

Do You Own



FOUR STRIKES-Johnny Mize, the Demorest boy who plays first base for the Giants, and Si Johnson, Phillies' pitcher, turn over their legal limit of two cock pheasants to their wives at the end of a day's hunting near Sheridan, Ill., Johnson's home town. Left to right: Mize, his wife, Johnson, his wife.

It is no secret that the Fed-

Thursday bore out the belief that it means to see the wildlife

problem through to the end and

siasm they might have gone far-

done that could cause any perma-

nent harm to anything or any

Pet Fox Is Lured

its action at a meeting

then afterward.

fests the state.



PLANT A NUT TREE

Georgia sportsmen already have done a good job in politics and some of them contribute to the preservation of waterfowl through Ducks Unlimited, but a majority of them have overlooked the nat-ural feeding of our upland game which winters with us.

from the coastal area. This group will elect its own chairman and will be charged with the following sweeping duties:

Control, management, restoration, conservation and regulation of the bird, fish, game, shell-fish and all wildlife resources of the state; including hatcheries, sanctuaries, refuges, preserves and all other property now owned or used

ural feeding of our upland game which winters with us.

How many times have you seen a hunter kill a squirrel in the act of eating or burying a nut? Or better still, how many have you seen a hunter kill a squirrel in the act of eating or burying a nut? Or better still, how many have you seen a hunter kill a squirrel in the act of eating or burying a nut? Or better still, how many have you seen a hunter kill a squirrel in the act of eating or burying a nut? Or better still, how many have you seen a hunter kill a squirrel in the act of eating or burying a nut? Or better still, how many have you seen a hunter kill a squirrel in the act of eating or burying a nut? Or better still, how many have you seen a hunter kill a squirrel in the act of eating or burying a nut? Or better still, how many times have you seen a hunter kill a squirrel in the act of eating or burying a nut? Or better still, how many times have you seen a hunter kill a squirrel in the act of eating or burying a nut? Or better still, how many times have you seen a hunter kill a squirrel in the act of eating or burying a nut? Or better still, how many have you seen a hunter kill a squirrel in the act of eating or burying a nut? Or better still, how many have you seen a hunter kill a squirrel in the act of eating or burying a nut? Or better still, how many have you seen a hunter kill a squirrel in the act of eating or burying a nut? Or better still, how many have you seen a hunter kill a squirrel in the act of eating or burying a nut? Or better still, how many have you seen a hunter kill a squirrel in the act of eating or burying a nut? Or better still, how many have you seen a hunter kill as quirrel in t

other property now owned or used for these purposes or hereafter acquired for said purposes and the acquisition and establishment of same.

This will include the appointment of a director of a Game and Fish Department outside the Department of Natural Resources, which would be abolished, along with the office of the director of Natural Resources, which would be abolished, along with the office of the director of Natural Resources.

Down in Savannah and Chatham county they've already thought about this and the week of November 22-28 has been set aside as will tell you that good single bird dogs are scarce. This department always seeks proof on such reports and the only proof this time is seeing the dogs and the birds. It knows what old Mike can do, but it wants to be convinced, just which would be abolished, along with the office of the director of Natural Resources. Down in Savannah and Chatham

the outdoors affairs of the state.

ized clubs will go on planting has the assurances of Governor-legs which must be dodged con-kids have contributed to only a few of those victories. And we seis supporting the movement, which its aims and purposes. Chairman Sidney C. Jones, not only is a strike for wildlife,

Broome Makes Sweep

dustry of the future.

John E. Broome, of Peachtree road, must put away his deer and turkey loads for the season. At least in Georgia.

The federal housing man got his more too, swung fast and hard, imit last week at Cabin Bluff, and mapping a constitutional amendbagged two wild hogs for good ment, suggestions for laws and measure.

Mr. Broome was the only member of a party of 15 who killed a buck and his two gobblers topped this division. Four more turkeys completed the kill.

The Broome gobblers weighed 16 and 10 pounds, while the bucks likely to be the outstanding pass were small felows. The hogs scaled snagger of the afternoon. He is a 150 pounds each and one of them had two-inch tusks.

"I didn't want to kill the second one," Mr. Broome said, "but he was running toward me and I wasn't taking any chances.'

25 Points in 2 Hours Dan Rainey, who was sidetrack

ed upstairs by Talmadge into a abundance of birds on the LeTour- square. neau farms, but above all it shows that Old Mike, my jailbird pointer,

is still on the beam. Rainey took Mike and a halfpint pointer on a swing the other day and the brace found four coveys in two hours. There is nothing unusual about that. But

look at the box score on singles. The dogs, working principally an acestrial enemy—a covey of in open fields of lespedeza, regis-quail. The quail gave shrill tongue from the warm house. This first lyting here years ago, but there brother, but he was killed. Would not be the principally an acestrial enemy—a covey of on the move when he first emerges "Maybe there was some prose-product that rich in short-odds vitabreaks and perhaps more than prowler with fatal effect.

DOGS

ground electric wiring system was laid many years ago, the contrac- ers but they like to play," says tors had a difficult problem on their hands. The wires had to be

Kammer, running his appraising eyes over the squad. "We try to get the work out of them withcarried, one by one, down through out making it drudgery. We pick a manhole and along a narrow, the better type of kid—a real guy underground pipe to the next man-hole, and so on until a section of cocky. And we don't raise hell the city was wired. The pipe was with them." too small for any human laborer to crawl through. The owner of footsteps of Paul Brown, now

foxterrier's collar. She was then lowered into the manhole and told Brown's personality and his to go through the pipe until she came to the next manhole. Making trip after trip, the little dog soon had every wire passed through

in the city of London SHOPPING WITH DOGS.

Don't take your dog shopping

eration has been ambitious and The Federation directors, taking has a little dog down on the floor? Most of his time is spent artfully "Four of our hove " credit for all they and their organization have done, and perhaps trying to dodge people whom he must surely think are trying to step on him. Occasionally they do. other resolutions. In their enthu-

ther than good judgment warrantyour dog with you wherever you ed. However, nothing was said or can, but not into crowded grocery me? body-except, of course, to the

DON'T USE FLY SPRAY. shoddy spoils system that now in-Recently, I received a letter tell-

Yes, sir, that breeze out of the nor'west has more than a chill in it, and it's headed toward the state To Death by Quail DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 12.-(A)- purpose.

pleasant job with the LeTourneau Enterprises at Toccoa, came to town with a story that I like to tell. His report indicates an neral home and the courthouse the curiosity of a puppy and made promoters for dogs on the market, they get an intelligence test that which if applied according to display which if applied according to display the curiosity of a puppy and made promoters for dogs on the market, they get an intelligence test that which if applied according to display the curiosity of a puppy and made promoters for dogs on the market, they get an intelligence test that which if applied according to display the curiosity of a puppy and made promoters for dogs on the market, they get an intelligence test that which if applied according to display the curiosity of a puppy and made promoters for dogs on the market, they get an intelligence test that which if applied according to display the promoters for dogs on the market, they get an intelligence test that which if applied according to display the promoters for dogs on the market, they get an intelligence test that which if applied according to display the promoters for dogs on the market, they get an intelligence test that which if applied according to display the promoters for dogs on the market, they get an intelligence test that which if applied according to display the promoters for dogs on the market, they get an intelligence test that which if applied according to display the promoters for dogs on the market, they get an intelligence test that which if applied according to display the promoters for dogs on the market, they get an intelligence test that the promoters for dogs on the market, and the promoters for dogs on the quare.

Prescott raised the animal in a will kill fleas, but it may also kill

grade, so that the high school regulars have five or six years of co-ordinated experience behind them. The coaches at Massillon's three junior high schools work hand-in-hand with the senior high boss. "We want those junior high felows to win, but we want them first of all to teach the boys the fundamentals of blocking and tackling," Kammer explains. "We

THOROUGH SYSTEM.

don't take a boy on our squad un-less the junior high coaches rec-ommend him."

Massillon '11'

Romps to 50

Straight Wins

Paul Brown's Old Team

Rolls Along With-

out Him.

By BEN BASSETT.

MASSILLON, Ohio, Nov. 14 .-

(AP) - One last, mighty cheer

echoed across Massillon stadium,

and nearly 20,000 jubilant fans

started heading down the hills of

Massillon High school's Tigers had played 50 football games

Coach Elwood Kammer. "Just hard work."

But there is a real system be

hind this team that has lost only one game since the start of its

1935 season. The system starts training the boys in the seventh

"There's no secret to it," said

his steel-making city.

without a single defeat!

That system, along with thorough scouting and the fact that Massillon would rather see football than eat pumpkin pie, helps explain the remarkable string of victories-and why the Massillon Tigers are the biggest gate attraction in Ohio, outside Ohio State When London's first under-the nation's leading college teams.

"These really are ordinary play-

the contracting firm had an idea. He trained his tiny foxterrier to The wire was fastened to the Molinski, the Tennessee All-Amer-

had every wire passed through the tube. Altogether, this little foxterrier laid many miles of wire ing a high school coach. ing a high school coach.

UP FROM THE RANKS.

Both Kammer and Brown playrith you. It seems to be the vogue ed on Massillon High school teams ith many dog owners, but it isn't with you. It seems to be the vogue with many dog owners, but it isn't right for the dog. Aside from the junior high school "farms." In fact that other patrons of grocery

dodging continues inside as he is riously believe that any team can led from counter to counter. Peo- beat us unless we take the game ple in a grocery store intently seriously. A little mud, or loose

"Four of our boys were hurt last from \$50,000 to \$70,000 a year. spring, and they're just getting over it. We put our first 10 kick-and the school has 1,500 pupils. In Dogs need exercise, but not this offs out of bounds this year. They a crowd of 18,500, Smith estimates, resind.

I am a great believer in taking to get these boys hurt any more. "We use 75 people in our parknever run 'em back on you when around 10,000 drive in from out of Just now we're practicing kick- ing lots," Smith says. "That's part stores. Do you readers agree with ing 10 minutes a night so that of our success. There are somecan make the kickoffs count.

SCOUT EVERY PLAYER. that is very apt to cause the death we haven't been able to do that, of a puppy and even an older dog, but it still takes us two to five if licked off by the animal. Fly hours to write a scouting report. sprays are not manufactured to eliminate fleas from dogs, and should never be used for that of 166. They are ordinary students -- practically all of them get "C"

> To that L. J. Smith, superin- out question raised the scholastic it tendent of schools, adds: "There's absolutely no pressure school superintendent says.

Prescott raised the animal in a feed store and trained it to catch rats. It was a common sight to see the fox romping on the courthouse lawn like a playful yard dog.

The six-month-old pet finally wandered too far afield. It stepped into a backyard where a sports lover had pets of which the fox is a prescript a general an exercise and reserving an exercise and the mode of the prescript and the mode of the prescript and the mode of the prescript and the says.

"There's absolutely no pressure put on teachers to give passing students' organization began selling war stamps, in \$1 packets, at Massillon's home Brown set the pace on that ball players on the process were they could think. In 1940 and '41 the scholastic average of the football players was higher than that ball players was higher than that ball players was higher than that the players. Paul Brown set the pace on that—ball players of the control of the control of the players. Paul Brown set the pace on that—ball players of the players was higher than that the players. Paul Brown set the pace on that—ball players was higher than that the players was "Maybe there was some prose- now,"

tered 21 perfect points on single to their : 1rm, brought the owner run increases the animal's circulabirds. Of course, they had all the who took a quick shot at the tion and enables him to remain out sillon generally can't make the Smith dispelled her for some time without shivering. 'team, because they haven't been



SET FOR TECH SATURDAY-If the rest of the Florida 'Gators are as determined as Halfback Jack Jones appears to be as he hunts his receiver here, Georgia Tech's fast-moving Yellow Jackets will be in for a tough afternoon next Saturday when the two elevens collide at Grant field. Jones is one of the best of Coach Tom Lieb's halfback brigade.



HOW MANY MILLIONS?

How many millions of dollars has sport raised so far for various war funds?

There are no collected and verified figures yet, but the total will

Natural Resources.

Action of the Federation signaled the first actual step toward a
new day in the conservation of promised gial. The total from all sports should

be close to \$20,000,000, and rac

ing's contribution will be one of

doubt that any other sport has

Bowlers are now conducting a

bowler, in tournament play or otherwise. If this neat feat can

be accomplished the return would be around \$8,000,000.

Apparently no set of adverse

figures ever can prove to the rac-ing bettor that he is up against

bit more than he can digest.

For example, the case

had bet \$5 on Whirlaway in

lost too many races when he was

an odds-on choice.

After his first few races there

was little chance to make any

money backing Man o' War. There

This year will wind up as the

biggest betting year the race

many individual big bets as in other years, but the volume

smaller wagers has been stupen-

dous. When you add the wagers

sent along the bookmakers' route to the play in the mutuels,

you get a total that won't be far

With racing legal in so man

tracks ever have known.

from a billion dollars.

through our junior high school system "We can't afford to be caught on the largest of the lot. So far we eligibility

passed racing's figure. But there BIG BUSINESS NOW. Massillon can't afford it because is a new challenger in the field. reading a shopping list or moving ball handling, and anything can football meets interest and prinreading a snopping list or moving about pointing to something on a shelf are always bumping into each other. If you don't believe me, listen to the "excuse me's" the next time you shop. What chance has a little dog down on the floor?

The same since spring.

The same shopping list or moving about pointing to something on a shelf are always bumping into each other. If you don't believe me, listen to the "excuse me's" the next time you shop. What chance the charging machine. None of the first team has had any scrimble spring.

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The same always bumping into contact all week—all they get additionally and supports dozens of school activities that run up deficits.

The same always bumping into a shelf are always bumping into each other. If you don't believe me, listen to the "excuse me's" the happen.

The same always bumping into a shelf are always bumping into a sh The Bowling Army numerical side. The population is only 30,000 money campaign for the Red Cross and the USO. The idea is to collect 50 cents from each

> maybe, before the year ends, we times 5,000 cars, and we don't want can make the kickoffs count. any tires stolen. Why, we have men and women 80 years old lin-

The team attracts as many as draw. was used to rid the dog of fleas. try to have a scout for every man Most fly sprays contain a poison on the opposing teams. This year 175,000 persons to 10 games a year it would draw more if schools it it would draw more if schools it Hard To Beat visits had larger stadiums. Mas-sillon plays no small-town pushthough-it meets some of the best teams in Ohio and other states. In addition to outstanding football the crowd sees an extra-George Prescott's pet fox had all the curiosity of a puppy and made the curiosity of a puppy and made publish if applied according to discharge whether they make mechanordinary school band, versed in intricate patriotic maneuvers that "I think the spirit radiating

from the team and band has withstanding of our high school," the

Smith dispelled her doubts and told the crowd about her, at a Biggest Betting Year That night the crowd

survivor of the Georgia-Georgia states, this shows you the total

President Joseph B. David, of

Spirited Navy Given Chance To Clip Army

Upset of Penn Foiled Experts Who Liked Cadets.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Well, what do you think of the Army-Navy football game now? A few weeks ago it looked like it might be played just because it was the thing to do, like wearing a necktie or eating turkey on Thanksgiving Day, if you can lo-cate a turkey and locate Thanks-

giving Day.
That is, the game from a purely sporting and competitive standpoint seemed to be a mismatch which should be investigated by the Athletic Commission or the S. P. C. A. Army, from the stand-point of class and experience seemed to have it over the Mid-

dies six ways from Sunday.

However, that was before Navy marched down Broad street in Philadelphia for the first time, marched on Franklin field, and marched right over an astonished Penn football team, 7 to 0. Penn had defeated Army the week before. 19 to 0. fore, 19 to 0

PECULIAR TEAM.

A peculiar team is this verdant Navy outfit. You can't put your finger on any one particular rea-son why it's tough, but it is tough. It reminds you or some fighters you have seen. One in particu-lar, a heavyweight named Tommy

Tucker has no more style than a gunnysack. He looks awkward and is awkward, but he's just so darned persevering he just wears out guys who for real ability have it all over him. He takes all they hand out, and stays in there mauling away until his opponents just mutter "to heck with it" and

fold up.
That's your Navy football team. It's just in there pitching all the time. Its opponents may, as Penn did, push it backward up and down the field, but when its goal line is threatened it somehow manages to be in the way of running backs, or passes.

REAL SPIRIT.

You might tritely call it fight, or spirit. A spirit with which even the Navy goat, Billy the Ninth, seemed imbued as he pawed the sod impatiently while held in check on the sidelines, head lowered and eyeing the broad beams of the Penn linemen bale-

The Middle offense isn't so much. Occasionally Gordon Stu-der or Ben Martin or Hillis Hume will break away and run like he was chased by gobblins, or a pass will click. But on the whole the team is going nowhere in particular. The attack comes close to

being 4-F. But boy, oh boy, that defense is tough around the goal. The Penn

bile climbing a telephone pole. THAT CASTLEBERRY. Look over the Navy record. The

worst licking they took was from the fine Georgia Tech team. The Techsters scored 21 points, but not by running over the Middies. Clint Castleberry ran through them once with an intercepted pass, but get him in the open and he's liable to run through any The estimate is that bowling has from 16,000,000 to 20,000,000 play- were scored on passes, with the ers, leading all other games on the Middies' inexperience getting an

assist on each play.

That's the Middies' big defensive weakness. They aren't so hot against passes. They stopped Penn's passes, but Penn's passing attack is just a spare tire and pretty flat when the Quakers are forced to use it.

This isn't saying that Navy will I know the bowlers have set their mark beyond any other single sport, and there is no reason zur can throw the ball six miles. ing me that a puppy had died from the effects of fly spray, which opponents are going to make. We the spray of the spray o so many millions from which to one whale of a chance. The boys draw. to get underfoot out there some way in that tantalizing, persevering manner which drives their opponents nuts.

Bertelli Called 'Victim'

Whirlaway serves our point. Long Tail is the biggest money Of 'TooMuch' Protection winner of all time. He has had an amazing record of running SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Notre Dame's pass-master, Angelo Ber-telli, completed only four of 18 tosses for negligible gains against Army, which brought the comment from Coach Frank Leahy that "Bertelli was the victim of too bettor would be behind finan-The answer is that Whirly has

much protection."
"He had all day to throw whenever he faded back," Leahy rea-"but by the same toke Cadet secondary had all day in

or 1-to-80. Few care for any dish is the roughest march South Bend's young men ever have known. The Army game was their seventh encounter, and they still have four hard games left, with a playing season that extends into

The game that caused more worry than any other on the schedule was the Michigan affair at South Bend. It has been a long, long time since these midwestern squads have been

parked on the same field. If you care to look as far ahead as November 21 and 28 you will be peering at two more big days. On the first date Wisconsin

meets Minnesota, and on the last Saturday of the month Georgia runs up against Georgia Tech. These can be the two me t vital

some form of national lottery. The amount would make all other outgames of the campaign as far as side collections look like a small national ranking and important sectional championships are concerned. And they bring together four teams that have about every-The present Notre Dame season thing needed.

Quail and Turkey Season To Open Friday Eagles May Land

quail will come the open season

Hunting in Georgia will get down to the brass and lead stage season on otter, but conservation ists urge all trappers to pass up the few remaining members of the Along with the gunning on legalized began last Monday.

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Reports from various sections grounds.

from their northern feeding ners should not shoot young birds by that make little noise when they

As a conservation gesture, gun- Tech game at Athens, Ga.. Novem- that could be collected through

on turkeys and raccoons. And in case you're interested, the black bear also will be legal quarry.

Simultaneously, the bars will be lowered to the steel trap, which may be set for the fox, opossum,

Reports from various sections grounds.

Only small bags have been reported, with redheads and blueshold bags have been taken on inland lakes, indicating a general, but may be set for the fox, opossum,

Reports from various sections grounds.

Only small bags have been releave cover. And likewise, coveys should not be shot down to under yesterday that selections would be should not be shot down to under the Sugar Bowl organization would make a should not be shot down to under yesterday that selections would be shotly being. Sale of birds, for cash, shells or merchandise, is illegal and violators are subject to fines and violators are subject to fines

Ronald Hull Reports To Women's Circle

Tells of Organizing Sunday Schools in Remote Sections.

By ROLFE EDMONDSON.

Organized in Philadelphia shortly after the War of 1812, the Sunday School Union has founded and
supervised Sunday schools in
sparsely settled and remote sections of 40 states in the United ns of 40 states in the United

The rhododendron arbor served wives of ministers who are to for an entire summer in an isolated section of Rabun county, and in ference session are to be the spethe fall, after men of he settlement had gathered their crops, they cut and sawed timber, erected a building, then organized a church to go along with the Sunday school, Hull said.

Today a minister from North

day school, Hull said.

Today, a minister from North Carolina, riding mule back, climbs over the mountains and through the valleys for 14 miles from his home to the little church, where he conducts services once each month.

Another Sunday school in the mountains of northeast Georgia is meeting each Sunday in an abandoned grist mill. The merry ripple of water rushing through the millrace accompanies all phases of the service, he said.

An oil drum serves as a heater of the service of the service

An oil drum serves as a heater in the old mill building during the services, and religious leadthe services, and religious lead-and loved her 'fore he did, 'cause ers of the community conduct the I saw her first. While I wasn't services each Sunday.

looking, one day, this friend beat my time, and married the girl. "Generally our Sunday schools are in community school buildings, and they are sometimes as much

But the dear lady passed on as eight miles from the nearest church," Hull said. "Since taking as eight miles from the nearest church," Hull said. "Since taking over this work in northeast Georgia and western North Carolina I have been fortunate enough to see have been fortunate enough to see several of my Sunday schools has never married again. He is grow into organized churches.

grow into organized churches.

"My work is nondenominational, and when the Sunday school has grown sufficiently to organize a church, I aid them all I can, let them select the denomination of their choice, then try to aid them in obtaining a preacher.

The intervention of the sunday school maid, or widow, who would be glad to cluster around his hearth-stone at so much per cluster. Yet he has denied them all, and persists in being a 'lonely widower'. This is what a good meal ticket.

in obtaining a preacher.
"The ministers in these remote the would be! churches are generally lay min-isters who work in their fields throughout the week, leaving their homes Saturday afternoon for the conference session a north Geor-purpose of conducting a Saturday gia Methodist preacher whom I night and a Sunday service at the ittle church snuggling among the nills."

want you to meet. He is of no relation to me, and I don't owe him a cent. I didn't think so



My wife's husband is surely one; well of him 34 years ago when surprised hombre today. Last he was on my examining commit-Sunday, you may possibly recall, tee and turned on the heat so By ROLFE EDMONDSON.
How an arbor built out of rhododendrons in full bloom served as

I called attention to the present much that I feared I would flunk.

But I know him better now, and convictions are as solid as Stone dum may not be disturbed, then all debts, making repairs and renovaa Sunday school room, and how Pass the Ammunition," and de-know him to be a real man, with children walked for miles over children walked for miles over trails to hear about Christ, was told here yesterday by Ronald H. Hull, of Franklin, N. C., an or- for the American Sunday of the School Union.

Hull, in Atlanta to report to the Woman's Rural and Mountain Missionary Circle, of which Mrs.

J. B. Robins is the founder, told the circle that the Sunday School Union this year is celebrating its 125th anniversary.

Organized in Philadelphia short-leading the state relative to the circle that they turn off the radio when it is played. Regardless of wheth-organized in Philadelphia short-leading the state relative to the school Union this year is celebrating its approve or disapprove my should be elected the circle that they turn off the radio when it is played. Regardless of wheth-organized in Philadelphia short-leading the state relative to the school Union the special part of the radio with alopecia, but that's not contagious.

You must meet this preacher. He is a modest man, without congenity that they turn off the radio when it is played. Regardless of wheth-organized in Philadelphia short-leading the state relative to the state relative to the school of the correct of the same than the state relative to the should be elected the city's instead of the state of trying to make a racket of it?

Answer to It is fiddlesticks, these level-headed of bonds. Durin Russell supervised voted unanimously for him to be returned as their pastor. And I was their pastor. And I worked unanimously for him to be corrected perhaps, there have to inifinite perfection.

When will we grow up and be our age, taking religion seriously instead of trying to make a racket of it?

Answer to It is a filled with alopecia, but that's not contagious.

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Next Saturday afternoon the

In Elbert county there is a good

Esteemed Methodist Preacher.

公司的法 "我们的现在分词在各种的是一种的现在分词的特别的是一种的特别是

There is to be at the annual

doesn't have so much brass in his makeup that his knees go jingle in these Georgia Crackers are laugh-law. A very brief glance at the

thing, or say a foolish word. When northwest to southeast. he stands up to speak in conference; folks listen, and heed. And up to bust wide open a move to there are 560 to report, what a preacher! I consider him promote brotherhood and spiritual little matter of church work this year the sum of unsurpassed in Georgia. There's no mountain, and his heart is as big as a watermelon and tender as a watermelon and tender as a woman's. Look for him at contact take seriously a matter that is not relhead. And the Thomaston

jangle jingle as he walks. And he is not humpbacked as a result of the bootlicking attitude.

What a man he is! I've never like a bowl of jelly, from work for an "old" man. What a man he is! I've never ing like a bowl of jelly, from known him to do a little, mean northeast to southwest and from

morale so that the status quo be- work this year the sum of \$28,957 woman's. Look for him at conference. He will be there, for he never fails. His official board world unanimously for him to be Coveright of the conference of bonds. During the year Dr. voted unanimously for him to be Georgia folk do the Falstaff act Russell supervised a tri-county re-

Consider these items: In the matter of accessions to church When a group of sectarians gang membership on profession of faith matter of church building returned as their pastor. And I to inifinite perfection.

More the pastor are their pastor. And I to inifinite perfection.

When will we grow up and be our age, taking religion seriously that campaign are highly satisfaction.

Answer to Inquirers. Just this line in closing in response to numerous inquiries re-

the papers that day had nothing to say about him. If his picture were in the paper more than two times in one issue, he would just simply die of embarrassment. He simply die of embarrassment. He doesn't have so much bress in his laughter. That's the way account of the Griffin district, now completing his third year in the ferred to several weeks ago. The dog, Pee Wee, is still here, and we shall hear further from him in time. He has developed so that

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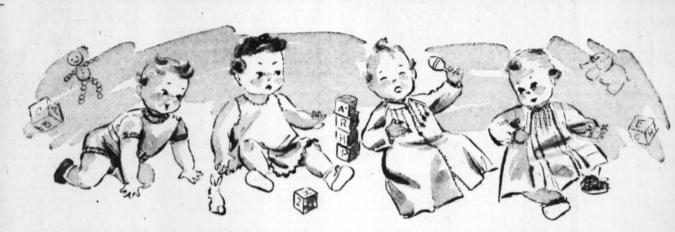
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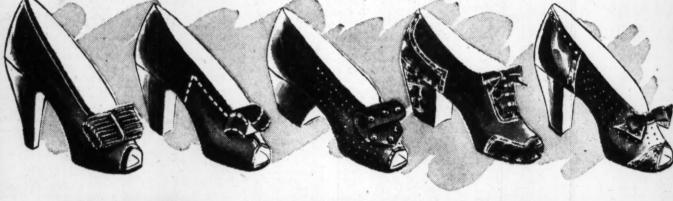
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Mr. and Mrs. John Knox are spending a few days in New Or-

nouga, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Elkins, at the Georgian

Mrs. Forrest Adair III returns tomorrow from Miami, Fla., where she visited Mrs. Stephen Lynch. She will spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCall, on Camden road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Abreu are at Sea Island Beach, where they ill spend several weeks at their seashore residence.

Mrs. Raoul Fernandez, of New York city, is spending several days in Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Goldsmith have closed their summer home near Stone Mountain, and have departed for Daytona Beach, where they will remain un-

Colonel Roland Gaugler, United States Ordnance Corps, and Mrs. Gaugler and Miss Leonora Gaugler have moved into their home at 1379 Peachtree road, N. E., which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Snow. They resided in Atlanta 12 years ago and have a large circle of friends to them welcome. Colonel Gaugler is a West Point graduate, and is commander of the Ordnance school and Motor Repair base at

Mrs. Robert H. Butters will leave Monday for a two-week visit to her son and daughter, Lieu-tenant and Mrs. M. B. Schofield, at San Angelo, Tex. Mrs. Scho-field is the former Miss Ruthanna

Mrs. Elliott Ray Taylor left yes-terday for New York, where she will spend several weeks. She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert H. Bailey, on Peachtree

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Broeman depart on November 24 for New Haven, Conn. They will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their son, Stuart Broeman Jr., who is a student at Yale University.

Miss Ann Austin, bride-elect, is spending the weekend in Gainesville, where she is the feted guest of Mrs. W. D. Sumpter Jr., who will be matron-of-honor in her wedding next Saturday evening to Captain Don Johnston.

Mrs. Ewin Davidson and her daughter have taken an apartment at the Briarcliff hotel. The late Mr. Davidson was once general agent in Atlanta for the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. Mrs. David-son is formerly of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel and her sister, Mrs. George Tigner, depart tomorrow for Santa Barbara, Cal., where they will spend several weeks. They will attend the mar-riage of Miss Jean Tilton and Captain William M. Daniel, of the Armored Division of the Army of the United States, which takes place on November 28, at All Saints Episcopal Church By-the-Sea. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tilton, parents of the bride-elect, will en-tertain at a reception after the ceremony at the Santa Barbara Country Club.

Mrs. John B. Settle has returned from visits to friends in St. Louis, Mo., and Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Maynard Sanders, of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. T. A. Branch in Decatur.

Mrs. Lee Ivey and little daughter, Frances Lee, of LaGrange, are visiting Mrs. James Northcutt, in

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson Jr. has returned from a visit to Lakeland,

Mrs. R. B. Dodd is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Blackwell, in

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clegg left recently for Unadilla, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stephenson and daughter, Sue, are visiting at Sea Island.

W. P. Dunn, has returned to his home at 31 Prado, following a recent illness at the Georgia Baptist

Mrs. George W. Warren leaves Wednesday for Monterey, Cal., to join Corporal Warren, who is sta-tioned at Fort Ord, Cal. Miss Betty Howell, who is a stu-

dent at Wesleyan College, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, on Peachtree circle. Ensign Andrew R. Bergstrom, U. S. N. R., is visiting his moth-er, Mrs. Holt J. Gewinner, on Wa-verly way, N. E. Having received

his commission in the Naval Air training station, Jacksonville, Fla., he has been ordered to report to the American Airways school, Fort Worth, Texas, for Marine train-Hapeville North Avenue. Hapeville North Avenue P.-T. A.

is conducting a study course on "Character and Spiritual Education" at the school each Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. A. Black-shear, president, is in charge. At the meeting this week Mrs. L. B. Jones, of the Hapeville Methodist will speak on "The Church and Its Responsibility." The course will close on November 25 with Mrs. Forrest Attaway leading the discussion on "The Country and Its Responsibility.'

Chattahoochee P.-T. A. Chattahoochee P.T. A. meets Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Julia Clark's seventh grade will present a play, "The Second Thanksgiving." ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1942.



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JEFFERSONVILLE, Ga., Nov. 14.-The marriage of Miss Mur-Carter, president, will preside. 14.—The marriage of Miss Mur-Mrs. Russell Michael, chairman of lene Oliver to First Lieutenant

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Oliver, of Greensboro, Ga. She finished high school there and had a secretarial course and during the BROACH-HOLMES. time of her marriage was affiliated with Wellston Air Depot, Macon, Ga., as stenographer in the mail and file department of the COOLEDGE-WILSON. quartermaster branch.

Lieutenant Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Davis, of Louisville, Ky. The groom at-tended the University of Kentucky at Lexington, and after his en-listment in the Army was recently stationed at Camp Wheeler. The bride chose for her wed-

ding dress an attractive model in rusty red worn with brown accessories. Her only ornament was a string of pearls. White garde-

a string of pearls. White gatternias completed her costume.

After a honeymoon in Savannah the couple left for Penn State
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Cngagements

Dr. Frank Bird, of Valdosta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Laura Frances, to Dr. Charles Swift Jones, of Atlanta and New York City, the marriage to be solemnized on December 18 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the First Methodist church in Valdosta.

Dr. and Mrs. James Abner Broach announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Edgar Cashian Holmes, of Moultrie and Atlanta, the wedding to take place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Aurelian Holmes Cooledge announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred, to Albert Robert Wilson, of Greens-boro, N. C., the marriage to take place in the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church at an early date.

WILLINGHAM-BROWER.

Mrs. B. N. Willingham announces the engagement of her daughter, Clemmie Newton, to Master Sergeant Jay G. Brower, of Camp Forrest and Toledo, Ohio, the marriage to take place in De-

Mrs. Alexa T. Lee, of Baton Rouge, La., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie, to Captain Hugh Jefferson Turner Jr., U. S. Army, of Fort Barrancas, Fla., and McDonough, the marriage to take place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ellington Sr., of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Marie, to Staff Sergeant Daniel Patton Pace Jr., U. S. Army Air Corps, the marriage to take place in December.

STEVENSON-MELNYK.

Mrs. Bertha Ames Stevenson, of Brunswick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise, to Nicholas Melnyk, sergeant, Army of the United States, of Brunswick, formerly of Springfield, Mass., the marriage to be solemnized in De-

BIRTLES-BERRY.

Mrs. B. F. Birtles, of Georgetown, British Guinea, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Patricia, to Lieutenant Milton Morgan Berry, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Berry, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on Saturday afternoon, December 5, at 5 o'clock at St. George's Cathedral in Georgetown, followed by a reception at the home of the

DALEY—HAMMOND.

bride-elect's parents.

McGEHEE-MOREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas McGehee Jr., of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to Lieutenant Robert Emery Moreen, of Moody Field, Valdosta, formerly of Cochran Field, Macon, and Salina, Kan.

BROWN-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brown, of Woodbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maurine, to James Lewis Smith, of Concord and Atlanta, the marriage to take place on November 26 at the Baptist church in Woodbury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tolbert, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Lee, to Officer Candidate Edward Russell Dyer, of Clearwater, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized early in December.

DOBBS-McGARR.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Leroy Dobbs, of Phenix City, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Britton, to Officer Candidate Joseph George McGarr, of Phenix City and Miami Beach, Fla., the wedding to take place after Mr. McGarr's graduation in December. No cards.

FELTENBERGER-ARRINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Feltenberger, of Forest Hills, N. Y., formerly of Westfield, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Corporal Ralph Linwood Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Arrington, of Opelika, Ala., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

DOWIS-THAMES.

Dr. and Mrs. Solomon F. Dowis announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Mae, to Lieutenant William Warren Thames, of Macon, and United States Marine Corps, Camp Murphy, Fla., the wedding will take place early in December.

FULLER-McCLUNG.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fuller, of Toccoa, announces the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Edna, to Earl Ado McClung, of Toccoa and Buena Vista, Ga.

RITTENHOUSE—CHATHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chatham, of Colbert, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their eldest son, Charles C., stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, to Grayce E. Rittenhouse, of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rittenhouse, of Defiance, Ohio.

HEARD-MORRISON.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gilstrap Heard, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jo, to Floyd Andrew Morrison, of the United States Army Air Forces, also of Gainesville, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

SNYDER-KENYON.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Snyder, of Winston-Salem, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Lieutenant Allen Richard Kenyon, of Gainesville and Fort Riley, Kan., the wedding to take place in November.

WHITE-RICHARDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White, of Dillard, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Beymes, to Malcolm Douglas Richardson, lieutenant, United States Army, of Camp Blanding, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

PIERCE-CORWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Pierce, of Chamblee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Gaines, to Staff Sergeant James A. Corwell, of Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., and Baltimore Md., the date of the marriage to be announced

MEISCH-HARTSFIELD.

Miss Eleanor Ivey

Is Honored at Tea.

Miss Eleanor Glenn Ivey, whose marriage to Louis Edward Lake will be an event of November 26, was central figure yesterday at a tea given by Mrs. J. O. Partain and Misses Jacqueline and Mary

Partain at their home on Wieuca

The guests were received by the

hostesses, the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Claude L. Ivey. The

ing room, where Mesdames W. T. Hanson and M. M. Bradley poured

center was an arrangement of fall

reception rooms were decorated with fall flowers and in the din-

tea, the tea table was covered with an Irish lace cloth. In the

Assisting the hostesses in enter-

taining were Mrs. James Lock-wood and Miss Margaret Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meisch, of Sanford, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Cecilia, to Lawrence Stock-ton Hartsfield, U. S. Marine Corps, Parris Island, S. C., son of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Hartsfield, of Blakely, Ga., the wed-ding to take place in November.

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Miss Willingham is betrothed to Master Sergeant Jay G. Brower, of Toledo, Ohio, and Camp Forrest. The bride-elect is the attractive daughter of Mrs. B. N. Willingham, and the marriage of the young couple takes place in December

Miss Petrea Cabaniss Weds Lt. Roesler in Pensacola, Fla.

After a wedding trip Lieutenant

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown, of Lauderdale, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dinah, to Cadet Al Fred Daniel, of Jackson, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Melville Daley, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alexa Copeland, to Lieutenant Robert Abram Hammond, of Camp Polk, La., and Monroe, Ga., the marriage to take place on November 21 at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. 14.—

Miss Petrea Cabaniss became the bride of Lieutenant (jg) Robert C. Roesler, U. S. N. R., of Rochester, Minn., at a brilliant ceremony taking place here this evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. John D. Thomas perturbed bridegroom, wore blue crepe made with American beauty panels, and bride-elect's parents. ence of a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends, Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Cabaniss enter-Mr. and Mrs. Cabaniss enter-tained at a reception at Pensacola Wallace Lamar, violinist, and Miss Virginia Tyler, organist, rendered the musical program. White chrysanthemums, palms and ferns and candelabra holding lighted tapers heavified the elter. and Mrs. Roesler will reside in Pensacola, where the groom is on

ton, of Miami; Miss Jane Rice and bride; and Mrs. William A. Hous-Miss Ruth Gonzalez, both of Penton, of Miami. sacola. Best man was Lieutenant William Sander, U. S. N., and ushers were Captain Hunter Hurst, U. S. M. C.; Lieutenant Franklin Ott, U. S. N.; Lieutenant Robert Nickel, U. S. N. R.; Ensign Norwood Spicer, U. S. N. R.; Ensign Robert Archibald, U. S. N. R., and Ensign Henry Hiles, U. S. N. R., all of Pensacola Naval Air Sta-

The feminine attendants wore dresses featuring white satin bodces, bouffant net skirts trimmed with white satin bows, and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and wore yellow

chrysanthemums in their hair. The beautiful bride was given in marriage by her father, Royston Cabaniss. Her white satin gown featured a marquisette yoke, long sleeves edged with lace, and the skirt graduated into a long train. Her Brussels lace veil was fastened to her hair with a coronet of tuberoses and she carried a bou

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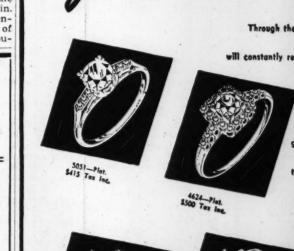
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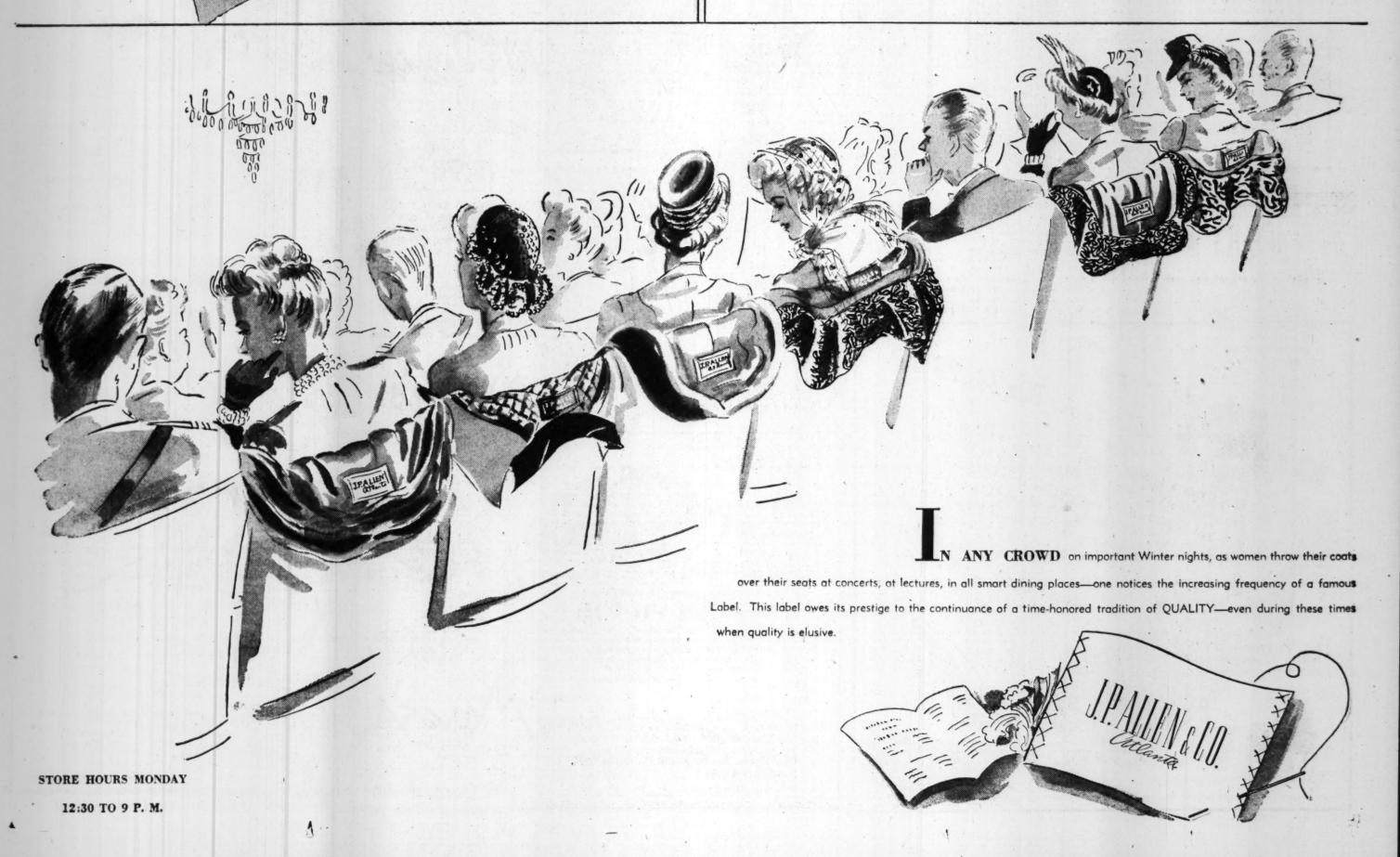
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Bride-Elect Buys War Bonds In Lieu of Engagement Ring

By SALLY FORTH.

• • UNCLE SAM should pin a medal on at least one Atlanta bride-elect—pretty Winifred Cooledge—for she has made the highly commendable decision to forego an engagement ring in order to buy war bonds! Winifred's betrothal to Albert Robert Wilson, of Greensboro, N. C., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aurelian Holmes Cooledge, their marriage to take place in the near future.

Winifred and Al first met at Caroline Yundt Bethea's debut Winifred and Al first met at Caroline Yundt Bethea's debut party at the Driving Club, where they were introduced by a mutual friend, a classmate of Al's at Tech. Shortly afterwards, Al called Winifred and made a date for one of the Navy dances at Tech. The evening before the dance, reminding her, and in the course of the conversation he warned her (in a spirit of fun, of course) that she was the girl be introded to marry.

he intended to marry. Soon after that first date, Winifred went to New York for three weeks, and during her absence Al wrote her every day.

And when she came home, everything was pretty well settled, for since that time abs. for since that time she has never dated anyone else. Their wedding will take place just one year and six days after their first date.

But when the question of an engagement ring was broached, Winifred took the very sensible view that money invested in victory bonds was much more appropriate in these war-con-scious days than money spent for platinum and diamonds. At first Al demurred, but when he learned that she was serious about it, he, too, agreed that her splendid spirit of patriotism deserved a medal.

With only a glance at Winifred's stately brunet loveliness, you can envision what a strikingly beautiful bride she will make, for her beauty combines dark hair and eyes with the chiseled features that bespeak her aristocratic lineage. She and Al have planned their marriage to take place in the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Partitic churib

Winifred inhertis her beauty from her mother, who before her marriage was Winnie Ison, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Hardy and the late W. L. Ison. On her paternal side she is the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cooledge Sr., who were leading Atlanta citizens.
Her brothers are Lieutenant
Alvin L. Cooledge, U. S. Army,
and Lieutenant (j. g.) Aurelian
H. Cooledge Jr., U. S. Naval

Following her graduation from Fulton High school, Wini-fred attended Washington Seminary and the High Museum School of Art. She is a member of the Sigma Delta sorority and the Girls' Circle for Tallulah.

Al is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher Holmes, of Greensboro. Following his graduation from Greensboro Senior High school he entered Georgia Tech, where he is a member of the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps and will receive his commission as ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve upon his graduation in February. He belongs to the S. A. E. fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, Skull and Key and the Navigators' Club at Tech.

 CONNIE ADAMS (Mrs. Albert) Lewis recently had an occasion to write a "rush" letter and naturally chose air mail as the swiftest method of having it reach its destination on time. However, she wasn't sure whether it could be posted at just any corner mail box. Spying a colored postman, she hailed him with

Where does an air mail let-'Well, lady," was the somewhat perplexed reply, "where is you got it addressed to?"

. . TED HUSING, the famous and friendly sports commentator, was one of the celebrities attending Doroand Ben Gatins' football breakfast given yesterday at the Georgian Terrace hotel. He was "hail fellow and well met" with everybody, and drew an interested crowd around him at every turn because he's a most

likable person. Paul Lukas, the stage and moving picture celebrity, and star of the play, "Watch on the Rhine," was another distinguishby Atlantans interested in meeting such a noted actor. Genial Tom Johnson, of Wash-

ington, D. C., a man of magnificent stature and build, was the guest of Dorothy and Ben. He is an alumnus of Yale Uni-versity and missed the first game in 20 years when the team from his alma mater met its foe yesterday on the gridiron at Princeton, N. J. So interested was he in seeing Tech play against Alabama, that he came to Atlanta to attend the game, and forsook the Yale-Princeton football classic.

Musical selections were played during the breakfast and vari-colored chrysanthemums deco-rated the Palm Room in which the breakfast was given. The guests sat at individual tables decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and after the breakfast everybody raced over to Grant Field to watch the

• • • DO YOU KNOW? . . . That the recently open-ed officers' lounge, maintained by the Atlanta Hospitality Serv-Committee at the Georgian Terrace, is going over with a bang? . . . That Thad Horton Jr. has been elected to Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity at Emory University? . . . That Clark Gable has grown another mustache, now that he has become Jinutenet Carle has become Lieutenant Gable, to replace the one he had to shave off when he enlisted as a private in the Army? . . . And that Lieutenant John Ottley Jr. had breakfast with him recently had breakfast with him recently at the Columbus Army Flying School at Columbus, Miss.? . . . That Bud Dutton is now Private Wilmer C. Dutton Jr., Engineers' Replacement Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.? . . . That the recent appeal for concert tickets for service men made by Mrs. Legare Davis and published in this column resulted in dozens of tickets being contributed by of tickets being contributed by generous Atlantans for musicloving soldiers? . . And that Mrs. Davis, who is on duty at the Service Men's Center, continues to accept tickets for musicales, which are given to your fighting men? . . . That Barbara Whittier, who is a senior at Salem College, has been named associate editor of the college weekly. The Salemite, business manager of the college annual manager of the college annual, "Sights and Insights," and has also been included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"? . . . And that Barbara will arrive home on December 15 for a long Christ-mas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Whittier, on Rock Springs road? . . That Phyl Colescott was named win-ner in the recent horse show held at Sullins College, when the rode Small Town Girl a hall Town Girl, a beautiful bay mare owned by the college? . . . and that Phyl not only instructs in horseman-

among interested spectators at the Yale-Harvard football game to be played next Saturday in New Haven, Conn.?

ship at school, but she also writes plays for the radio hour,

her latest having been "Over There," which was produced

under the sponsorship of the Sullins Radio Workshop? . . .

Sullins Radio Workshop? . . . That Martha (Mrs. J. P.) Garlington and Martine (Mrs. Hen-

ry) Joyner are two Junior Leaguers who exhibited at the

recent 14th annual exhibit of the Association of Georgia Art-

ists at the High Museum? . . . That Helen Beaudry will be

in Bloomingdale, N. J.



MISS WINIFRED COOLEDGE.

Miss Cooledge's betrothal to Albert Robert Wilson, of Greensboro, N. C., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aurelian Holmes Cooledge. The marriage is scheduled for an

Georgia Department

American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. C. R. McQuown, president ville unit, Mrs. Jesse Hall was pre-Mrs. C. R. McQuown, president of Georgia department, American sented in a program featuring annual presidents' and secretaries' conference held recently in Macon at the Hotel Dempsey. Mrs. Mcpartment of Georgia to the greatest percentage of membership to be in at national headquarters by November 16. Each unit of the Georgia department is urged to meet their membership quota as soon as possible and to send the names and dues of paid members to Mrs. E. M. Lowery, secretary-treasurer. "Membership helps us to sustain the principles for which we are organized. Every auxiliary member can stand a little taller and wear her blue star of service little more proudly this year Auxiliary membership now as never before is truly a challenge to everyone who assumes its re-sponsibilities."

The three units winning the membership awards for being the first units to reach membership quotas are as follows: College Park, Unit No. 50; Albany, Unit No. 30; and Newnan, Unit No. 57. These awards were announced and presented at the annual roll call.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Harold-Byrd unit of Decatur, gives a community dance Saturday evening at the Legion Hall. The dance will be sponsored by Mrs. W. E. Patterson, junior chairman. Admission is a can of food, to be given to Atlanta Veterans' Hospi-Mrs. Annie Ewing Davidge, who given by this group to furnish the has been the guest of Mrs. William pantry at the hospital for emer-A. Speer, has returned to her home gency use.

At a recent meeting of Gaines-

Cngagements

Charles Jackson King, of Cordele, announces the engagement of his daughter, Lutrelle, to Sergeant Pilot Charles V. Hinton, U. S. Army Air Corps, of Meridian, Miss., and Tampa, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fred Hanes announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Rosalie, to Dr. Ernest Theodor Ahl, of Atlanta and Vallejo, Cal., the marriage to take place in

CULPEPPER-MORGAN.

Mrs. Ruby Culpepper, of Morven, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Jeanette, of Morven and Valdosta, to John Martin Morgan, of Moultrie, Abbeville, Ga., and Eustis, Fla., the marriage to be on November 26 in the First Baptist church

HARDIN-MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hardin, of Greensboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Joel W. Martin, formerly of Anderson, S. C., now of Atlanta, the wedding to take place November 22 in Greensboro, Ga. CRANFORD-ELLIS. -Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Augustus Cranford, of Buena Vista, announce

the engagement of their daughter, Emma Ruth, to Harvey Coogle Ellis, of Oglethorpe, the marriage to be solemnized at WHITMIRE—BOYD. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whitmire, of Carnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Buena Eliza, of Carnesville and Atlanta, to Robert Hilton Boyd, of Decatur, the wedding to take

place November 28.

LEWIS-BANKS. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lewis, of Union City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Christine, to Private Davis C. Banks, of College Park, Ga., and Camp Forrest, Tenn., the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Hays, of Canon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elton Earlene, to Hugh Isham Adams, of Hartwell, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mrs. R. L. McDonald, of West Point and Lawrenceville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Emlyn, of Atlanta, to James Albert Bowen Jr., of Atlanta.

SAFFOLD—JOHNSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Hortense Saffold, to Lieutenant Thomas Burris Ingles, of Lincoln, Neb., and Fort Ben-

ning, the wedding to take place on December 11.

POPE—RUTLEDGE. Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Pope, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Madelyn Lorena, to Jack Thurston Rutledge, the wedding to take place on Sunday, November 22, at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Howington

place at the home of the Rev. C. M. Mrs. Howington

Becomes Bride of

Rogers, who read the marriage service. Mr. and Mrs. Paul A.

Johns were the only attendants for the bridal couple.

Mr. Crutchfield

the bridal couple.

The bride was modishly gowned for the ceremony in a suit of library blue woolen, which she wore

at the Hotel Dempsey. Mrs. Mc-Quown reported that the depart-ment of Maine challenges the de-at Hospital No. 48, Atlanta. Crutchfield, which was quietly solemnized on Saturday evening, at Hospital No. 48, Atlanta. The ceremony took



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P. E. O. Luncheon.

Chapters A and B, of P. E. O., will gather for luncheon at the Frances Virginia Tea Room at 12 o'clock Monday. This occasion is especially planned for all unaffiliated and visiting P. E. O. members who may be in or near Atlanta. Anyone wishing information may call Mrs. J. L. Sturges, Cherokee 7386.

To Honor Officers.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Red Men's Wigwam, Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., will entertain Miss Louise Harwell, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Georgia, the assem-



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Daby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sewell Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carter announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Carole. Mrs. Carter is the former Miss Sara Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Walker, of Hapeville, announce the birth of a son, Perry Douglas Jr., on October 21, 1942, at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Helen Toney.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Walker, of Carters Plant the paternal grandment infant.

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Of interest is the announce by Mr. and Mrs. Walker is the former Miss and Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Sara Jackson.

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Mrs. Maker is the former Miss Ela Brown, of Nicholls, Ga.

Mrs. John Campbell Mach of the first Plantation, Ga., is the paternal grandmother of the baby ragnet of the baby's paternal grandmother of the baby and the paternal grandmother of the baby and the paternal grandmother of the baby is paternal grandmother of the marriage of Miss Emma Europe of Delta Zeta, Nov. 14.—

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To Capt. Hugh J. Turner Jr. Gas or No Gas, They Get There Just the Same Louisiana Belle Betrothed

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 14.— past few months in special work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The groom-elect representation

announcement made today by Mrs.

Alexa T. Lee of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Lee, to Captain Hugh Jefferson Turner, Jr., U.S. Army, of Fort Barrancas, Fla., formerly of McDonough, Ga.

The marriage of the popular young couple is scheduled for December.

Miss Lee is the only daughter of Mrs. Lee and the late Dr. Robert E. Lee, leading citizens of this city,

Mrs. Lee and the late Dr. Robert
E. Lee, leading citizens of this city, and she is the sister of Robert E. Lee Jr., who is a student at Louisiana State University. She graduated from L. S. U. with the class of 1941, and was a outstanding figure in campus activities. She belonged to the Tri Delta sorority and also held membership in La Jeunesse, exclusive social organization. She majored in history and minored in piano at college, being exceptionally gifted in music.

Petite and blonde and blue-eyed. The bride-elect possesses unusual beauty and charm, and has held an enviable place in social circles here. She met Captain Turner attended The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., and graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., with the class of 1940, where during his senior year he was named as one of 12 members of the honor committee. Last April he was sent to Hravard University for a three-month period of training, after which he took special training at Boston Tech. He is now stationed at Fort Barrancas, Florida.

Many Visitors Patch-Drummond Plan To Attend Marriage Plans WeddingThursday AnnouncedToday

A number of prominent and important visitors arrive in Atlanta ters in the announcement of the this week to attend the marriage plans for the marriage of Miss of Miss Roline Adair and Lieutenant Alexander G. Little Jr.,
United States Medical Corps,
which will be a brilliant event of

Baptist church.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Little, of Valdosta, parents of the bridegroom-elect, reach here tomorrow and will stay at the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. Calvin McClung, of Knoxville, the former Miss Barbara Adair, of Atlanta, and aunt of the bride-elect, will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair on Peachtree road. Major A. D. Adair Jr., United States Air Corps, of Fort Benning, brother of the bride-elect, and her sister, Miss Foster Adair, who is attending Randolph-Macon College will visit Mr. and Mrs. Adair.

rized on Tuesday, November 17, at St. Margaret's church, in Washington, D. C. Rev. Armand T. Eyler will officate at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Raymond Rapp will present the music.

Major General J. D. Patch, of Camp Forrest, Tenn., will give his niece in marriage and Charles Manly Drummond, of Spartanburg. S. C., will act as best man for his son. Acting as groomsmen will be George Drummond, Lieutenant Jackson Balch, Lieutenant Mrs. Adair.

Miss Ruth Littlel Owen will be

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade will form a congenial group coming from Athens to attend the Adair-Little wedding.

C., and Miss Reien Jane Schmidt, of Camp Rucker, Ala.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Patch, mother of the bride-elect, will entertain at a reception for the members of the bridal party, families and out-of-town guests.

which will be a brilliant event of next Thursday evening, and takes place at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Litter and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair.

Mrs. Walter Hodges, of Greenville, S. C., sister of Lieutenant Little, will join Dr. and Mrs. Little, will join Dr. and Mrs. Little at the Henry Grady hotel on C., and Miss Helen Jane Schmidt,

Garden Committee Will Hold Teaat Mrs. Candler's Tuesday

Young Matrons' Circle for Tallu-Boyd Jr., Everett N. Brown, W. lah Falls will hold a tea at 4 M. Browlee, Russell Burke, Clar-

The purpose of this committee Eastman, William E. Farrell, is to further the beautification of George C. Ferrell, Edgar F. Finthe school grounds at Tallulah by planting plants, shrubs and bulbs which will furnish a wealth of bloom in season. The immediate plans of the group include the planting of a rose garden around the first of December the season.

The garden committee of the lock, Henry L. Bowden, C. E. o'clock next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Candler at Emory Jr., George H. Coats, Neal Con-University, who is co-chairman with Mrs. Roy K. Hendee of the Davis, Hugh C. Dobbins, Hugh M. Dorsey Jr., W. C. Drake, Edmund Eastman, William E. Farrel planting of a rose garden around the first of December, the space having already been allotted and prepared.

Special guests at the tea will include Mesdames Albert Hill, Charles T. Pottinger, Carl C. Sloan, Richard King, Harris Robinson and H. H. Crawley.

Members of the garden committer of Stafford, George W. Suggs. Members of the garden commit-tee include Mesdames Lee Biv-ings, Troy Bivings Jr., Tully Bla-liams Jr. and C. W. Sullivan.

Weekend Festivities Revolve Around Host of Visitors

A number of attractive and prominent visitors, here to attend the Tech-Alabama football game and to observe Tech's annual home-coming, were the central attractions at interesting parties marking yesterday's social calendar, Home-coming was celebrated at a luncheon held in the Georgia Tech dining hall, the alumni respectively.

number of large parties given in the Mirador Room, among them being that at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel honored their weekend guest, Howard Cox, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Invited to meet Mr. Cox were 16 friends of the hosts.

Hilliard of Asheville, N. C., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lamar. Besides the hosts and honor guests, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Weidenger, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Weidenger, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Green and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Miller.

Another private party given prior to the game was the breakfast at which Mr. and Mrs. Alex King were hosts at their home on Peachtree road, yellow, red and white chrysanthemums having been used as the decorations in the reception rooms.

Tech dining hall, the alumni reunion groups being seated at individual class tables.

The luncheon hour at the Capital City Club was featured by a

All City Club was featured by a

Parris, of Camilla.

of the two teams, white and gold

Special guests on this occasion Lieutenant and Mrs. Rufus were the British consul, Malcolm

Central figures at the party for Tech and red and white for given by Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bag-alett were Mr. and Mrs. Roney Hilliard of Asheville, N. C., the lantans.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Rufus King, of Sea Island and Atlanta, were complimented at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meredith, whose guests included 12 close friends.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams, of Buford, were central figures at the fambrell. Mr. Morris is president of the American Bar Association and is in Atlanta at the invitation and is in Atlanta at the invitation and is in Atlanta at the invitation of the Atlanta Lawyers' club, of which Ernest P. Rogers is president.

Howard Canfield.

Among others having reservations for luncheon parties were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rutland, Mr. and Mrs. Loghtal City Club were featured by parties given for visitors. Lieutenant and Mrs. Rufus and Mrs. D. B. Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus and Mrs. D. B. Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

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Mrs. Atlanta Lawyers' club, of which and mrs. Ather W. I. Hudson, George Dent, L. J. Moore, E. E. Mittender, Mrs. Clement E. Chase, in the featured by parties given for visitors. Lieutenant and Mrs. Rufus and Mrs. J. W. Rutland, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus and Mrs. D. B. Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. Capital City Club, and Server honored at a dinner at the fall leaves, decorated the living fa

twined with mountain laurel and was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock in fall leaves, decorated the living the afternoon, a reception was Miss Rudesal tion following the wedding, at the Biltmore hotel.

The bride was lovely wearing is stationed.

room, and placed before the altar held. Later the bridal pair left for And Mr. Smith Miss Martha Aiken will be mad of honor for Miss Rudesal was the white satin prie-dieu a wedding trip to New York and In the Catskills which has been used by members the Catskill Mountains. Upon To Marry Dec. 22 and the bridesmaids will include of the Chase family for generatheir return, they will reside in Boston, Mass., where Dr. Gibson

Garden Study Club.

and Mrs. D. B. Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mrs. S. D. Mrs. S. D. Gausmel, A. A. Hepp, W. D. Singleterry, Captain H. E. Collins, Jim Lane, J. K. McCutcheon, T. C. Jim Lane, J. K. McCutcheon, T. C. Allen, O. A. Buntin, H. D. Cline, Thomas A. Lamar, O. Whitmire, Colonel J. B. Day, S. J. Fuller, Mrs. Ralph Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Cand Mrs. Cand

Constitution Staff Photos-Kenneth Rogers and Bill Mason.

Getting to school on time presents no problem at all to Miss

Julia Eby, who is a popular member of the Pi Pi Sorority and a

student at North Avenue Presbyterian School. On sunny days

she speeds to and from school on roller skates, thus providing

a happy deviation from walking and riding the trolley.

Benton Smith have completed garet Landers, and Miss Willette plans for their marriage, which Smith, sister of the bride-groomwill be an interesting event of elect. Garden Study Club meets at 10:30 o'clock on Friday with Mrs. on December 22 at the Druid Hills and the groom-elec, will be rest man, and the groomsmen will include

Mrs. Ralph McClelland, Mrs. Pres-Miss Miriam Rudesal and Ralph cott Dobbs, of Athens; Miss Mar-

Dr. William W. Smith, father of oses.

F. R. McClellan, 215 West Benson
Mrs. Tony Heyl, of Connecticut,
street: Mrs. C. N. Riggs, co-host
Dr. Louie D. Newton will offiHigh, Leland O'Callaghan and





torists, the "bus trade" and students alike. Motor scooters run on a thimbleful of gasoline and provide a method of transportation superior to walking—if you are lucky enough to own one. The attractive belles are students at Washington Seminary and members of the Phi Pi sorority.

Miss Jacqueline Pope, extreme left, who is president of the Sigma Deltas, and Miss Mildred Carpenter, a sister member, are the belles on the bicycles. Although the handlebars are equipped with baskets for holding schoolbooks, they are empty because two hapless Sigma Delta "freshmen," Miss Eleanor Gibson, second from left, and Miss Martha Johns, were spied walking to North Fulton High school and made to carry the books. 'Cycling is definitely less difficult when the pedalist is unencumbered! Now that the family automobile is used only in cases of extreme necessity, the bicycle has become the favorite mode of transportation among members of the younger contingent, to say nothing of their elders!

Miss Ellington Is Betrothed To Staff Sergeant Pace Jr.

Enlisting interest is the announcement today of the betrothal of Miss Sandra Marie Ellington to Staff Sergeant Daniel Patton Pace Jr., United States Army Air Pace Jr., United States Army Air

Pace Jr., United States Army Air Corps, the marriage to take place in December.

The bride-elect is the daughter The bride-elect is the daughter Mrs. L. S. Terrell, of College Park; The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ellington Sr., of Decatur. She is the sister of Miss Evelyn Ellington, of Decatur, and V. C. Ellington Jr., of Coungton.

The groom-elect graduated from Russell High school and attended Atlanta Law School. Before en-

Miss Ellington attended Deca-tur Girls' High school where she was a member of Pi Sigma Delta with United States Fidelity and Sorority and was graduated from Guaranty Insurance Company. He Georgia State College for Women, was with the 179th Field Artillery receiving her B. S. degree in home for a year before being transfer-



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Miss Bentley Weds

Corp. L. A. Hardin. Of interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Billings of the marriage of their niece, Miss Frances Haslett Bentley, to Corporal Lindsay A. Hardin, of Augusta, and Fort McClellan, Ala. The ceremony was performed No-vember 6 at their home, 555 Terrace avenue, by the Rev. W. M. Bishop, in the presence of the members of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The altar was banked with palms and ferns interspersed with seven-branched candelabra and vases filled with white and yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a costume of aqua marine crepe trimmed with bands of silver. Her accessories were of black and she wore a cluster of talisman roses. Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal couple was entertained

at an informal reception by Mr. and Mrs. Billings, after which they left for a trip. They will reside at 741 Frederica street.

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MISS MARY FRANCES BROACH.

Mrs. George Arthur Camp, who has been spending the autumn months with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howell Camp, in New York city, will return home today. Miss Mary Frances Broach Is Betrothed To Edgar Cashian Holmes, of Moultrie, To Edgar Cashian Holmes, of Moultrie, Ga.

ris and Stanley families of Geor-

The bride-elect, who is petite and golden-haired, is one of Atlanta's most popular young belles. She was educated at Washington Seminary, where she was an out-standing student, being president of the Pi Pi sorority and the Panhellenic Council, a member of the Pirate and Spinsters Clubs and a member of the Seminary Girls Circle for Tallulah Falls school. During her senior year, she was a member of the May Court, the Senior Round Table and was vot-ed "Spirit of the Seminary," which

dent of the freshman class.

Miss Broach made her debut as a member of the 1941-42 Debutante Club, serving as president of the organization. She was formally introduced to society at a brilliant supper dance given by her parents at the Piedmont Driving Club. She

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the Moore family of South Carolina, and from the McCall, Hargia. Her grandmother is Mrs. S. R. Dull. On her paternal side she is descended from the Pepper and Farrior families, of Alabama.

is the highest honor possible for a seminary student to attain. At Shorter College, where she was later enrolled, she served as presi-

is a member of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild, the Girls' Cotillion Club and serves as treas-

Miss Ferran Weds Lieut. McGarity.

Lieut. McGarity.

EUSTIS, Fla., Nov. 14.—Miss
Betty Ann Ferran, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Llewellyn Ferran, of this city, was married recently to Lieutenant (jg) Nathan
Stegar McGarity, U. S. N. R., formerly of Toccoa, Ga.

Dr. Merle H. Anderson officiated, and a musical program was
presented by Harold Ferran, organist, and Mrs. William A. Hunter, cousins of the bride.

The bride's cousin, Miss Emily
Busha, of Toccoa, was her maid

Busha, of Toccoa, was her maid of honor. She wore a gown of yellow taffeta and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen Macklyn Gower, of Toccoa, Ga.; Miss Carolyn Brinson, of Monticello, Fla.; Mrs. George Brown, of Wilmington, N. C., and Miss Louise Walker, of Eustis. Their gowns were of aqua taffeta and their bouquets were yellow chrysanthemums. The groom was attended by his father as best man. The ushers were Loraine Ferran, of Orlando; Robert Ferran and William Hunter, of Eustis, all cousins of the bride, and her uncle, Harry A. Ferran.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautiful in an exquisite gown of net, with bodice of Alencon lace. Her tulle veil was caught to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a shower arrangement of white orchids, tuberoses and maline.

After the ceremony, a reception was held. Assisting were Miss Dorothy Mitchell, of Sanford; Miss Jeanne Colley, of Mt. Dora; Mrs. Loraine Ferran, of Orlando; Miss Ann Anderson, Mrs. Robert Ferran, and Mrs. Harold Ferran, of Eustis; Mrs. George Busha, of Toccoa, and Mrs. David Thrasher, of Sanford.

Fiftieth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Edwards will hold open house this afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary at their home, 628 Brownwood avenue, S. E.

Exceptional social interest cen- urer of the Girls' Circle for Tal- | Mr. Holmes is descended from The bridegroom-elect is the were prominent in the early civic,

made by Dr. and Mrs. James Abner Broach of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Broach, to Edgar Cashian Holmes, of Moultrie, the marriage to be an important event of December.

The bride-elect is the younger daughter of her parents, her mother being the former Miss Henrietta Stanley Dull. Her only sister is Mrs. Dorothy Broach Crowley. Miss Broach is descended from the Bacon, Rice and Leftwich families of Virginia, from the Moore family of South Carois his only sister, and his brother Alpha Kappa Kappa medical frais Hunt Holmes, of Moultrie.

the Ellis and Hunt families, who

Atkins Park Club.

Civitan Auxiliary.

The Atlanta Civitan Auxiliary The Atkins Park Garden Club Louise Pratt. Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Ernest Rogers will be the guest speaker. Mesdames R. A. Baker, W. J. Carter, B. W. Winters, M. W. Moss and H. A. Smelton will serve as the home at 1117 St. Smelton will serve as the home at 1117 St.

will meet at Rich's Tea Room, will meet next Friday, with the The program committee for No-

Joer Pasley, W. H. James, and Dr.

the hostesses for the luncheon following the meeting.

Charles place. Co-hostesses will N. P. Pratt continues ill at Emlowing the meeting.





Attractive Figures in Fall Weddings

Mrs. Eugene Elebash Jr. is an attractive recent bride, her marriage having been an event of in-terest. She was the former Miss Jane Nobles, of

Jacksonville.

Corporal and Mrs. Claud E. Christie Jr. who married at

the Decatur First Methodist church. The bride was Miss Betty Agnes Johnson, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Battle and

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represented at the general conven- gen, Sidney Lanier Chapter, Mation in St. Louis. Mrs. J. L. Mc- con. Cord and Mrs. Frank Dennis re- Children of the Confederacy program and the Georgia party ing cup to the chapter director courtesies outside of the interest- the largest number of books on turn home was something of a plates in them; won by Ida Walkthey brought with them many (2) Grace Clare Taylor loving cup to the C. of C. Chapter sending in the best all-round report, won by Barron County Chapter, Wind-Our president reports the follow- er. ing list of awards won by Geor- (3) The Lindsley trophy, for

The Mrs. John Francis Weinman son Chapter, Covington, prize, \$10, to the division registering greatest number of reinstated met at the Confederate Memorial

by Mrs. C. L. Wade, Agnes Lee
Chapter, Decatur. (8) Mildred
Rutherford Cup—for the best
criticism of a history or biography
dealing with the period of the War

The Georgia division was ably ney Lanler, Mrs. Brooks Geoghe-

ing and full program. Their re- Confederate history with book

gia division:

1. Alexander Allen Farris Trophy—To the division registering
the greatest number of members
U. D. C. between ages 18-25. (2)
Fannie Ransome Williams Trophy
The Lindsley trophy, for chapter giving most money to the Mrs. Norman Randolph Relief
Fund, Weaver-Thompson Chapter,
Covington. (4) Mollie Day Daffin
Cup, to the member of the C. of
C. who performs the most unselfindividual sequences to a Con-To chapter in organization registering greatest number of new federate veteran or widow of a members. Won by Sharman of Upson Chapter, Thomaston. (2) rah Moore, of the Weaver-Thom-

dealing with the period of the War Between the States or Reconstruction, won my Martha McLeod Chapter, Abbeville; subject, "Thunder and Stars," by Clare.

and Cross of service presented at the state convention of the Georgia division in Atlanta to Henry Grady Eubanks was displayed and received by Mrs. F. C. Exley for Mr. Eubanks. Mrs. John Cabell, 9. Defense Corsage Stamps, won the historian, called to the attenby Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Atlanta to no finembers the few minutes of prayer at noon each day for number subscriptions to Bulletin, best report sent on time. (10) Honorable mention (2), best essay piano selections. A yearbook fea-on the boy hero, Sam Davis, Mrs. turing the constitution and by-

W. C. T. U. of Georgia Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Some 32,500 women joined the Woman's Christian Temperance Union since the first of last No-Union since the first of last November! This information comes from the national treasurer, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell. The report, siven at the national convention ed 1,101 hours at the Red Cross Mary Scott Russell. The report, given at the national convention and published in this column, of 27,000 new members was incomplete, because the treasurer's books had not closed. The accurate number is 32,500 new members gained in one year.

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The Georgia W. C. T. U. regrets that Miss Jerry Crissey, secretary of the state Youth Temperance Council, has resigned. She is in the state chemical warfare service in Miami, and is stationed at the will of the government. Mrs. T. J. Hamby, of Marietta, president of Seventh District W. C. T. U., takes great interest in the Youth Temperance Council, and says: "We have several new members in our Youth Temperance Council at Marietta."

Eastman W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. J. S. Cooper, the president, Mrs. Alice Harrell presiding. Mrs. George Rountree, chairman, presented the following program: devotions, Mrs. George Rountree; talk, "The Responsibility of the Church Toward the Beverage Alcohol Problem," Mrs. C. H. Sullivan; prayer, Mrs. D. D. Smith; "Steps I Can Take in the Alcohol Problem," discussed by Mesdames D. D. Smith, G. T. McDaniel, O. R. Brown and L. M. Stuckey; "A Psalm of the Day," Mrs. E. J. Johnson. Mrs. M. H. Edwards, a valuable member, who was president for 15 years, was made a memorial member.

Reports from departments

rooms; spent \$157 for relief; had a booth at the county fair and distributed thousands of pages of literature; did fine work in the county schools. Temperance pro-grams were staged in 11 schools

Reports from departments the meeting of the College Park showed that the union has done W. C. T. U. on Tuesday at 3 showed that the union has done W. C. T. U. on Tuesday at 3 effective work during the year. o'clock at College Park Baptist The report of the director of church.

D. A. C. Executive Atlanta Y.W.C.A. Board Will Meet Will Observe Here on Thursday 40th Anniversary

The semi-annual state executive The celebration of the 40th anneeting of the Georgia So- niversary of the Atlanta Y. W. C. Colonists, will convene in Atlanta on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club, according until November 30. During that time Atlanta women are invited to join the Y. W. C. A. and to to an announcement made today by Mrs. DeLos Lemuel Hill, state take part in the organization activities. Mrs. George A. Beattie, Co-operating with

ell, Atlanta, corresponding secretary; George Brightenbucher, treasurer; L. P. Longino, Milledge-ville, registrar; F. R. Stokes, Forsyth, historian; Thomas A. Coxon, Ludowici, auditor; Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, parliamentarian.

The four D. A. C. chapters in the state will be represented by their chapter regents, Mrs. N. A. Jelks, of Hawkinsville, regent of the Major William Horton Chapter; Mrs. D. S. Owen, of Allenhurst, regent of the Saint John's Parish Chapter; Miss Hazel Holt, the Major William Horton Chapter; Mrs. D. S. Owen, of Allenhurst, regent of the Saint John's Parish Chapter; Miss Hazel Holt, of Albany, regent of the Pierre Robert Chapter, and Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, of Atlanta, regent of the General James Edward Oglethorpe General James Edward Oglethorpe General James Edward Oglethorpe General James Edward Oglethorpe Chapter, All other state chairmen are requested to bring or send with the Cordele; Mrs. D. Saunders.

The Albany Robert H. Jones Jr., Roff of Venna, and Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, of Atlanta, regent of the Pierre Robert Hodgson, Lester Rumble, Caroline Nicolson and Dr. Fancis Daver, John Scholt, the Cordele High school, the Errobank governing board. The Wilkinson Chapter 255, and Mrs. Kelley Clark, Cordele; Mrs. Charlie McDowell, of Venna, and Mrs. Alden Murgh, of Venna, and Mrs. Alden Murgh, of Vendas and Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, of Atlanta, regent of the Pierre Robert Hodgson, Lester Rumble, Caroline Nicolson and Dr. Amey Chapter. All other state chairmen are requested to bring or send will be at members are larged division of the College Park Woman's Club will meet at McDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

Wilkinson O. E. S.

Wilkinson O. E. S., meets Monday evening and Tr., Erank, Cordele; Mrs. Charlie McDowell, of Venna, and Mrs. Alden Murgh, of Vendas and Museum and Museu

port a most interesting time and prizes: (1) W. S. Coleman lovwas the recipient of numerous who places in school and librartes triumphant processional because er Tucker Chapter. Conyers, Ga.

member. (4) Prize 410, eassay on Hall and Mrs. W. L. Bird was aplife of Dr. Simon Baruch, won by pointed as corresponding secre-tary, as Mrs. J. E. D. Bacon, the ter, Forsyth.

(5) Adelia Dumovant Cup—Essay on John C. Calhoun, won by Mrs. Robert J. Travis, the presisay on John C. Calhoun, won by Mrs. Robert J. Travis, the presiment of the Chapter. (6) \$10 prize, poem, state convention in Atlanta. She "They Fight Again," won by Mrs. Henry J. Baker, Atlanta Chapter. (7) The John A. Purdue Cup—for copy of most interesting and original diary of a Confederate flag. Elected to chapter the executive board were Mesaginal diary of a Confederate flag. Elected to chapter the executive board were Mesaginal diary of a Confederate flag. Elected to chapter the executive board were Mesaginal diary of a Confederate flag.

L. C. Bittick, Forsyth. (11) Hon-laws, and a roster of members, orable mention, best essay on Sid-will be issued soon.

Mrs. Edward Davis, of State College, Pa., is the former Miss Murlene Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Oliver, of Greensboro, Ga.,



Mrs. Carl Nash, now of Camp Wolters, Texas, is

the former Miss Kathryn Walters, of Atlanta, whose

marriage took place recently in Fort Worth, Texas. Her mother is Mrs. A. J. Walters, of Atlanta.

Miss Heber Graham Patton who married Ensign Patton recently in Allendale, S. C. She was Miss ty Whelchel, daughter of and Mrs. G. W. Whelchel.



Miss Ethel Christine Lewis, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lewis, of Union City, announce her en-Private Davis C. Banks, of Camp Forrest, Tenn.



marriage to Lt. Davis took place in Denver. She was Miss Julia Talley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Talley, of Cordele.





Miss Marie Ellington whose engagement to Staff Sergeant Daniel Patton Pace Jr., Army Air Corps, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ellington. They marry in December.



Mrs. Frank Avery Hall is the former Miss Martha Jeannette Nash, of Luthersville, who married recently at the Cascade Baptist church. Mr. Hall is of Lincoln, Ala.



the former Miss Betty Ann Ferran, of Eustis, Fla., whose mar-riage to Lieutenant McGarity, of



Lieutenant and Mrs. Marshall R. Elizer, who married in Macon, now reside in Asbury Park, N. J. She was Miss Fannie Lou Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy, of Molena.



Mrs. Sam Oliver Spurlock is the former Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Patton, whose



Sergeant and Mrs. Frank W. Johnson Jr. who married in Lynchburg, Va. The bride was Miss Virginia Harkey, of East Point. The groom, of Waltham, Mass., is at Camp Pickett.

regent. Luncheon will follow the beard meeting.

State officers of the Society who will attend include Mesdames John J. McKay of Macon, first vice regent; James W. Osborne, of Albany, second vice regent; E. R. Cook, of West Point, chaplain; free.

CORDELE, Ga., Nov. 14.—Sinder-growing secretary; Stephens Mitcharry; George Bastile, scoonding secretary; Mrs. Granger Luncheon for the Methodist of Bond Almand, Dan Clarke, M. H.
Elder, D. F. McClatchey Jr., Lester
Rumble, Everett Thomas, C. T.
Pottinger, F. Phinizy Calhoun,
John C. Cook, Philip Graves, Bolling Jones Jr., Louis Menzel, Luing been before her marriage, ther Z. Rosser, H. B. Trimble,
Preston Arkwright Jr., Frank J.
Preston Arkwright Jr., Frank J.
Her sisters are Mrs. James Royal,
Horse Miss King is the youngest the following will serve tea: Mesting upon graduation from the Advanced Flying and the Advanced Flying school at Moody Field, and is now serving with the Army Air Force
Assisting Mrs. Tufts in greeting with the Army Air Force at McDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

Grden Division.

The garden division of the Fernbank governing board: Mesting broadcasts during the following will serve tea: Mestal Postation of the fellowing will serve tea: Mestal Postation of the date.

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Boyleston Jr., F. B. Ramey, and Miss King's Troth months she has been employed at Tea To Honor Lawrence McCullough. Co-operating with the two committees in staging the anniversary celebration are the Y. W. Enlists Interest

To Sgt. Hinton member of the Glee Club of C. H. S. and is active in the various organizations of the Methodist

Candler, R. B. Cunningham, Ver- urday at 12 o'clock. non Frank and Frank G. Thomas. Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Mary Crews Becomes Bride Of Mr. Holbrook

COMMERCE, Ga., Nov. 14.-H. L. Crews, of Commerce, announces the marriage of his only daughter, Miss Mary Lucille Crews, to William Augustus Holbrook Jr., of At-lanta and Athens. The wedding took place on September 13, at the First Presbyterian church, Jefferson, the Rev. J. L. Coker officiat-

The bride is a stately, vivacious and brown-eyed blond and enjoys wide popularity. She attended Saint James school, Orlando, Fla.; Mont Verde Preparatory school, Clermont, Fla., and The Academy of Holy Names, Tampa, Fla.

Her mother is the late Mrs. Esther McRee Crews, of Orlando, Fla., and her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Julian McRee, of Manate county, Florida. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bee North Crews, of Stockton, who played an important part in the social and civic activities of Clinch courts for activities of Clinch county for over a half century.

Mr. Holbrook is the son of Mrs. R. Arthur Hull and W. A. Holbrook Sr., of Atlanta. His brother is Private Jack Patman Holbrook, of the United States Marine Corps, at present stationed in California. Little Judith Ann Holbrook is his

sister. Mr. Holbrook attended Boys' High school, Atlanta, where, upon graduation, he was cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C. unit. He is now a senior at the University of Georgia, and in the advanced unit of R. O. T. C. there. His mother is the former Miss Kathryn Smith, of Atlanta, daughter of the late Elder and Mrs. David Patrian Smith, formerly of Madison county and Atlanta. Elder Smith, before his death, was a Primitive Baptist minister. The groom's paternal grandparents are Mrs. C. S. Crossley, and the late A. J. Holbrook, both lifelong residents of Atlanta, the Holbrook family havng been early settlers there.

At the present, Mrs. Holbrook residing in Commerce, and upon Mr. Holbrook's graduation from the University of Georgia, they will take up residence at an in-fantry officers' school.

Miss Plowden's

Marriage Told.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Plowden,
of Leesburg, Fla., announce the
marriage of their daughter, Miss Hannah Mae Plowden, of Lees-burg and Charleston, and Robert Lee Holcombe, of Tate, Ga., and Charleston, which took place October 23 in the Hampton Park Baptist church, with the Rev. Walter O. Kersey, pastor, officiating. Mrs. B. Livingston Robins,

organist, played the wedding music and O. D. Murray sang.

Mrs. George E. Guffin, of Charleston, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a frock of aquamarine brocaded organdy and a matching shoulder yell and and a matching shoulder veil and carried an arm bouquet of gold chrysanthemums. Her only rnanent was a gold locket and chain. N. J. Mamalakis, U. S. N. R.

was the bridegroom's best man. Serving as ushers were Norman Rile and Roy Smith, of the United

States Navy.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law,
George E. Guffin. She wore white silk jersey and her finger-tip veil of illusion was held in place with a halo of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white chrys-anthemums. Her only ornament

was a string of pearls, the gift of her sister, Mrs. Guffin. Mrs. Plowden, mother of the bride, wore a gown of crepe with black accessories and talisman roses. Mrs. Homer L. Holcombe, nother of the bridegroom, wore a ight blue gown with blue accesories and talisman roses. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Guffin, 1146 King street. Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe left for a wedding trip and on their return will reside at 119 Smith street. The bride is the niece and namesake of Miss Hannah Plowden, former teacher of English in the University of Shanghai and now missionary to the Chinese in Hawaii. Mr. Holcombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Holcombe, of Tate, is attached to district

headquarters of the United States headquarters of the United States Naval Reserve, here.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Plowden, parents of the bride, and Mrs. T. S. Coppedge, sister of the bride, of Leesburg; Mrs. Holcombe, mother of the bridegroom, and Miss Lurline Holcombe, sister of the bridegroom, of Tate: Mrs. T. S. Hundley, of Draper, N. C., sister of the bride, and Mrs. Margaret Howell, of Andrews, sunt of the bride.

Miss Lucy Gage To Be Speaker

Miss Lucy Gage will be the guest speaker for the Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae Club and the First Grade Teachers' Club. Miss Emily Harrison, and Scott Atlanta Woman's Club next Sat-

Miss Gage was connected with

Pennsylvania Belle Weds Edward Hardin in New York

The marriage of Miss Eleanor of Atlanta, with his headquarters
Patterson, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., to In New York, is a hative Georgian Patterson, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., to Edward J. Hardin, of New York and Atlanta, which was solemnized yesterday at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church in New York city, is an event of Unusual interest.

Mrs. Hardin is the daughter of Mrs. Hardin is the daughter of Mrs. David N. Patterson, of Bryn Mawr. She attended School in Connecticut, and later spent several years in France and Washington.

spent several years in France and Washington.

Mr. Hardin, who is a vice president of the Retail Credit Company Hardin will reside in New York.

Miss Nash Weds

Frank A. Hall.

Delta Sigma Pi Banquet Planned.

Of interest is the marriage of Miss Martha Jeannette Nash, of Luthersville, and Frank Avery Pi holds its 35th annual Founders' Hall, of Atlanta and Lincoln, Ala., which took place recently at the race hotel Sunday in honor of the Cascade Baptist church. Rev. F. McConnell Davis officiated in the mercial society.

presence of the two families and Delta Sigma Pi was organized presence of the two families and a few close friends.

The bride's sister, Miss Agnes Nash, was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a light blue wool suit with baby pink blouse and black accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder pray of pink rosebuds. Loring Stapleton was the best man.

Delta Sigma Pi was organized by Alexander F. Makay, Alfred Moysello, Harold V. Jacobs and Albert H. Tienken in 1907 at New York University. The society was founded to offer encouragement to students of commerce and to promote closer affiliations between the students and the commercial world.

The bride wore a tailored suit of defense blue with a beige blouse and tobacco brown accessories.

Mrs. Hall graduated from Luthrsville Ligh school with honors and later attended business school membership now in the armed and later attended business school membership now in the armed

in Atlanta. She is now connected with the Atlanta clearing house.

Howard Johnson, a member of the Atlanta clearing house. with the Atlanta clearing house.

The groom is the only son of the Grand Council, will serve as toastmaster and will introduce coln, Ala. He is a graduate of Tom Dix, the speaker. Servicemen Talladega County High school and will have a place of honor and a attended the University of Alabama and Howard College. He is
now a senior at Atlanta Southern
Dental College and is commissioned in the U. S. N. R. Upon
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graduation in February he will enter the Navy as lieutenant (j. g.).

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Miss Frances Bird, of Valdosta, To Be Wed To Dr. Charles Swift Jones on December 18

No announcement of the season engages southern society's more cordial and affectionate interest than that made today by Dr. Frank Bird of the betrothal of his daughter, Miss Laura Frances Bird, to Dr. Charles Swift Jones, of Atlanta and New York city. The marriage of the prominent young couple will be a fashionable event taking place at 8:30 o'clock on Friday evening, December 18, at Following her graduation from (j. g.) Willis Jones, U. S. Navy,

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 14. — Mrs. Laura Ashley Bird, leading admired belles. Slender and bru-No announcement of the season Valdosta citizens. She is the sis-net, her beauty combines deep

who is now somewhere in the Pathia southerners. The lovely bride-elect, who is now somewhere in the Pathia service of the most beautiful young girls in the state, is the only daughter of Dr. Bird and the late

The United Council Of Churchwomen

State President, Mrs. Audley Morton, Athens; State Publicity Chairman, Mrs. E. G. Mackay, Atlanta.

Rome has a very active council, "Morale is the secret weapon that counselor. of which Mrs. Edwin S. Preston will win the war." If this be true, is the efficient president. The ex-ecutive board holds monthly lunch-this weapon so effectively that the book, "If Two Agree." The ecutive board holds monthly functieon meetings, at each of which,
in addition to business and reports,
a short feature is presented on
some phase of the work. In October a review of the book, "Congo
Crosses," was given, in preparation for the coming of Mrs. Julia Lake Kellersberger, who was the chief speaker at the fall open meeting of the council, held in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Kellersberger created much interest there, as she did the previous week in Atlanta, on the subject of the American Mission to Lepers. A solo by Miss Leila Mowry, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Caldwell, and a brief talk by the presdent completed the program.

The Rome Council also presents The Rome Council also presents local radio programs each month at which the following subjects have been presented: "Camp Service," "Negro Nursery School Project," "Housekeeper's Aid" "Leper Work" and "Gour cil Plans for the Vear"

A communication from Mrs. Shelby Myrick, director of the Woman's Division of Citizens' Defense in Georgia, says the many letters come to the state office asking such questions as, "What is Morale?" and "How can I improve the morale in my county or town?" Mrs. Myrick replies that "Morale is a principle, an idea, an inner strength that can be stimulated and intensified, but cannot be bought. It has to do with high moral standards, good physical condition through proper nutrition, sane, healthful recreation, Chris-tian homes where democratic ideals are upheld and loyalty to the church is encouraged, sharing in every department of life, pulling together with neighbors and fellow workers in every job on the home front and buying war bonds and stamps instead of luxuries." Someone else has said. ries." Someone else has said

Dental Assistants To Give Banquet.

Twenty-two years ago the dental assistants of Atlanta organized a assistants of Atlanta organized society for educational purposes, and through the years have carried on actively. This group will celebrate its 22d anniversary with a banquet on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the Dixie ball-room of the Henry Grady hotel.

Members of the dental profession, their wives, the dental hygienists and their friends are invited to attend this banquet. Miss Virginia Ingrahm, president, will serve as toastmistress. For fur-ther information and reservations, call WA. 6925.

Baptists To Hear Missionary Programs. The W. M. S. of Fortified Hills

Baptist church will meet Tuesday in the church at 3 o'clock for the missionary program. The Sunbeams will meet in the church at the same hour, Mrs. J. B. Moon On Tuesday, November 24, the

this weapon so effectively that America may not only win the war but that she may win a decent world in which to live tomorrow!

Mrs. Audley Morton, who, in addition to her duties as president of the Georgia Council of Church Women, is also morale chairman for the state, urges the Council to "Start where we are! We must begin with setting our own homes in order, then do what we can to

begin with setting our own homes in order, then do what we can to encourage school programs that will help our growing children to get the proper moral and spiritual start; and of course we must make our churches attractive to all ages. Thursday at 11 o'clock with Mrs. our churches attractive to all ages. By building up spiritual strength and courage in each individual we will make for Christian brotherhood and unity."

100 Baptist church will meet Thursday at 11 o'clock with Mrs. C. H. Crowley, 1011 McDonough boulevard. The missionary program meeting will be held at the church on Thursday, December 3,

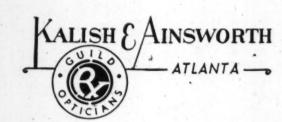
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at 11 o'clock. The Y. W. A.'s will at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Nollie Hearn, U. will meet on Tuesday at 2 meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock counselor. with Mrs. J. M. Suddeth, counsel-or, 987 McDonough boulevard. The following counselors have been nounces that Circle No. 1 will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Joe Mi-lected for the junior organization.

leader.

The W. M. S. of Bellwood Baptist church will meet Thursday in the church at 7:30 o'clock for the missionary program. A mission study class will be held the first Thursday night in December, followed by a week of prayer for foreign missions. The Jr. G. A.'s will meet Thursday in the church in the armed forces of the country today at the 11 o'clock service. A Baptist chaplain from foreign missions. The Jr. G. A.'s will meet Thursday in the church in the armed forces of the country today at the 11 o'clock service. A Baptist chaplain from foreign missions. The Jr. G. A.'s will meet Thursday in the church in the armed forces of the country today at the 11 o'clock service. A Baptist chaplain from foreign missions. The Jr. G. A.'s will meet Thursday in the church in the armed forces of the country today at the 11 o'clock service. A Baptist chaplain from foreign missions. The Jr. G. A.'s will sponsor a commemorative church in the armed forces of the country today at the 11 o'clock service. A Baptist chaplain from foreign missions. The Jr. G. A.'s will be held the first thursday night in December, followed by a week of prayer for foreign missions. The Jr. G. A.'s will be held the first the first than the church in the armed forces of the country today at the 11 o'clock service. A Baptist chaplain from foreign missions. The Jr. G. A.'s will be held the first the church in the armed forces of the country today at the 11 o'clock service. A Baptist chaplain from foreign missions. The Jr. G. A.'s will be held the first the church in the armed forces of the country today at the 11 o'clock service. A Baptist chaplain from foreign missions. The Jr. G. A. counselor; The Lakewood Heights B. W. M. The Center Hill B. W. M. U.

elected for the junior organiza-tions: Mrs. James Keen, G. A. at 10:30 o'clock. Circle No. 2 will leader; Bill Tarleton, R. A. lead-er; Miss Irene Cook, Sunbeam

o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. G.



















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The Atlanta Writers' Club will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club, 1150 Peachtree street, Dr. W. F. Melton presiding.

Dr. W. B. Baker, of Emory University, will address the club on "Nature and Literature." Ollie F. Reeves, chairman of the Poetry Forum, will present poems by members of the club. Mrs. J. E. Hays, state custodian of archives and history, will tell of her "Gen-ealogy of the Rumph—Frederick Families," which is just off the press. Audria Gray, chairman of music, will present Mrs. A. B. Greene, former teacher of piano in the Cincinnati Conservatory.

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Miss Claire Smith Is Bride of Mr. Glenn.

Miss Claire Lewis Smith, daugh ter of Rev. and Mrs. Horace S. Smith, became the bride of Coley Lee Glenn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Glenn Sr., of LaGrange, Ga., on October 31 at the Snyder Methodist church in Jacksonville, Fla.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Fred O. Moore, of Orlando, Fla., and the ceremony was performed by her father, Rev.

For her wedding Mrs. Glenn wore a dress of Venetian blue, with a matching coat and accessories of brown. Her shoulder spray was of gardenias.

Mrs. Horace S. Smith, her daughter's only attendant, was gowned in wine with matching accessorie Sisters of Mrs. Glenn are Mrs. Howard A. Burnett, of Washington, and Mrs. James W. Anderson Jr., of Columbia, S. C. Horace S. Smith Jr., is her brother.

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MISS MAURINE BROWN.

Miss Brown is engaged to James Lewis Smith, of Concord and Atlanta, and their marriage takes place on November 26 at the Baptist church in Woodbury, Ga. The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brown, of Woodbury, and Mr. Smith is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, of Concord. Miss Brown was graduated from Meriwether High school and Georgia State College for Women. She was a member of the Cecilian Singers and the Cotillon Club. Mr. Smith graduated from Darlington school, and attended Emory University. At present he is a student at Atlanta-Southern Dental College and belongs to the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. After their marriage, the couple will reside in Atlanta at 986 Green-

Mrs. L. B. Godbee

By Mrs. Harold Wey, Executive Secretary for Student Aid.

The Student Aid Foundation has recently received a gift of a \$25 Victory bond from the Vidalia Woman's Club in honor of its first president, Mrs. Lewis B. Godbee. This gift enrolls Mrs. Godbee in ed in war bonds.

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The following resolution ac-

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companied the gift and has been Mrs. Harold Wey, Executive Secretary for Student Aid.

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By this act the Vidalia Wom
foundation: The Vidalia Womof white gladioli and cathedral of andelabra, arranged against a background of greenery. A musical program was presented by Mrs. A. M. Harbin and Misses June Kennedy and Dorothy Williams.

The candles were lighted by Technician Albert Prill, of Hartford, Conn., and Corporal Chester ford, Conn., and Corporal Chester ford,

By this act the Vidalia Womthe Foundar's Memorial Fund of the Foundation, as all of the monits gratitude, appreciation, admiey given for this purpose by the ration and love for this loyal Club Women of Georgia is invest- woman who has stood through the civilization and who has carried forth those ideals to the fruition that is our splendid organization S. C., cousin of the bride, was the of this day.

A copy of this resolution has been spread on the minutes of this organization; a copy accompanied the gift; a copy was sent the Vidalia Advance for publica-The bride, a lovely brunette, was Warthen, chairman of resolutions; Mrs. W. C. Somers, Mrs. C. D. Woman's Club.

Pine Tree Garden Club. The Pine Tree Garden Club will meet at 11 o'clock on November 18 at the home of Mrs. R. M. Holmes, 982 North Ivey road, N. E., with Mrs. Frank O'Gara as co-hostess. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Athos Menaboni, who has chosen as her subject, "Birds in Your Gar-

den." Mrs. Freeman Strickland will suggest "What To Do in Your Garden This Month." Mrs. George P. Rosser will be introduced as a

Miss Nelle Snow Weds Mr. Garner In Fort Valley

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Nov. 14. The marriage of Miss Nelle Snow, of Atlanta and Fort Valley, to Marshall Berry Garner, of Wor-Marshall Berry Garner, of Wor-then, took place at the Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. M. D. Reed, of the Baptist church, performed the ceremony. Mrs. V. L. Brown was at the organ and Miss Ouida Mc-Daniel rendered the vocal selec-

Ushers were Dan Reed, of Fort Valley, and Augusta; Ed White, J. Hall and Richard Floyd, of At-

Mrs. Lillian Ramsey, aunt of the bride, of Atlanta, was matron of honor, Miss Corrine Snow, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Gwen Reed was the bridesmaid. William Berry Garner, father of the groom, was

best man. Following the church ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Leon William Snow, parents of the bride, entertained at a reception at the Woman's

Club house.
After graduation at Fort Valley High school, the bride was gradu-ated at University of Georgia Junior College, where she was a mem-ber of Sigma Phi Alpha, and was later employed by the War De-

partment in Atlanta. The groom is the only son of his parents. He attended Sandersville High school and is now a senior at Georgia School of Technology. He is a member of the Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary nechanical engineering fraternity. Jpon his graduation in February, he will assume active duty as ensign in the United States Navy.

Miss McMakin Weds Mr. Hughes.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 14.—Of interest in the state was the marriage of Miss Emmalene McMakin and Staff Sergeant Bartle C. Hughes, of Ocala, Fla., and Fort Jackson, S. C., which took place in Cayce Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Reed officiated at 8 o'clock. The spread upon the minutes of the foundation: The Vidalia Wom-

served as ushers, as did Private First Class Louis Calperio, of Long Island, N. Y., and Technician Aryears with patriotic, unselfish de-votion to the ideal interest of

matron of honor and wore salmon The club brings this tribute pink taffeta and carried yellow with honor and praise and trust-ing that those who will benefit from this scholarship may have the courage, the faith and the high ideals of the one whom its giving honors.

Halds were Misses Eleants Correct Alice Davis, Lois Koon and Dorothe Courage, the faith and the high ideals of the one whom its giving honors. chrysanthemums. Little Patsey

tion, and a copy was sent to the honoree, Mrs. Lewis B. Godbee.

It was signed by Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, chairman of resolutions: trimmed in orange blossoms. She co-presidents, Vidalia carried white orchids and tube roses showered with bouvardia. Her only ornament was a diamond lavaliere, worn by her mother at her wedding. Clarence Bell, of Spartanburg, S. C., uncle of the bride, was the best man. Mrs. C. H. McMakin, the bride's mother, wore blue crepe and gardenias. Mrs. E. S. Bell, only grandparent

of the bride, wore black crepe. After the ceremony the bride's parents gave a reception. Assisting were Mrs. Elizabeth Saders, Mrs. C. H. Koon and Mrs. Nell White, who kept the bride's book.

The couple left for a wedding trip, the bride traveling in a cranberry velvet suit worn with black accessories and white orchids. She is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMakin, formerly of Spartanburg. She is a graduate of the Spartanburg High school and attended Columbia College last year, where she studied music. Sergeant Hughes is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hughes, of Cumming, Ga., and is now stationed at Fort Jackson.

Miss Lever Wed To Lieut. Kava.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lever, of Atlanta, who are residing in Chicago for the duration, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Marie Lever, to Lieutenant Buddy Kava, United States Army, on October 24, in Chicago,

Mrs. Kava was graduated from Girls' High, Atlanta, and attended the University of Alabama, where she was a member of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority.
Lieutenant Kava, recently com-

missioned at Camp Lee, Va., is a graduate of the University of Alabama, and was an active member of the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. Lieutenant and Mrs. Kava left after their wedding for Peters-burg, Va., the groom being staat Camp Lee, awaiting

Miss Eva Maye Shores

Weds Carl L. Lee. CAIRO, Ga., Nov. 14.-Mrs. Wil liam Henry Shores announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eva Maye Shores, to Carl Louis Lee, of Macon and Wellston, Ga. The ceremony took place August 17 in the chapel in the Mulberry Street Methodist church in Macon. Dr. George Stoves performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends.

Corporal John W. Belle Isle, of Camp Butner, N. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jimmie Belle Isle, and his brother, W. A. Belle Isle, at 2002 McLendon avenue.



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skirt and fitted midsection. Beautiful details are used to fashion the sleeves which can be worn several ways, longer for daytime, shorter with long gloves for evening. There is a small collar. Muffs are a high fashion this season and this coat boasts a matching muff which serves also as a purse. The muff is lined with black satin and closes at each end by means of a satin drawstring. The coat is priced at \$595, plus tax; the muff is priced at \$90. The coat modeled at the right is a Canadian sheared beaver. This coat, too, is a feather weight, and the pelts set to give slender lines, are wonderfully lustrous. The styling is a swagger, modified tuxedo; and the bell sleeves are made with an inner five-inch cuff for extra warmth and versatility. This coat is priced at \$695, and tax. On her pretty head the model is wearing one of the "chin-chuckers," a three-cornered shawl of gold rayon, fringed with royal blue knitting wool. A drawstring of the wool runs through the shawl and ties under the chin. Price of shaw!, \$1.00.

Bottom picture shows a Manchurian ermine-dyed muskrat. This is a slim straight coat, made with semi-tuxedo front and full bell sleeves with six-inch inner cuffs that show when the outer sleeve is turned back. The pelts are narrow and set vertically for a slim, young look. This coat is priced at \$229.50 plus tax. The scarf on her head is a printed silk and wool square, white background, green and other pastel flowers in the print. The mittens are green angora. Scarf is \$1.00; mittens, \$3.00.

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sanyule; ruth Mrs. W. R. Garner, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. H. J. White-

Woman's Club at the recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. J.

Killette, founder of the club. Sheaccepted the gavel from Mrs. Ken
Killette built their talks. Joman's Club at the recent meetneth Tarpley, the popular out-going president, and pledged her ognition given the club and prizes

way in the district to be the first of send \$1 per capita for Tallulah nied by Mrs. Pièrce Lee.

Mrs. Wells Heads | in honor of the founder, Mrs. C. J | Killette and Mrs. Albert Hill, president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school and rn

Mrs. M. V. Wells was elected president of Hogansville Junior the officers' table was proof that blazing trails in club work is noth-

best efforts. Working with Mrs. taken on a Bible essay written by Wells will be Mrs. Whitley Barrett, vice president; Mrs. Pierce
Lee, corresponding secretary; Mrs.

place at the national convention Lee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Forgus, recording secretary; Mrs. K. K. Ayer, parliamentarian; Mrs. Benn Carden, treasurer.

The report of the recent meeting of the Fourth district held in West Point was made by Mrs. Ebb Dozier, who said the Hogansville Junior Woman's Club led the Way in the district to be the first.

Mrs. Ebb Dozier sang, accompanies



MISS DINAH BROWN, OF LAUDERDALE, MISS

Miss Dinah Brown Engaged To Aviation Cadet Daniel

the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Dinah Brown to Cadet Al Fred Daniel, son of Mrs. A. F. Daniel and the late Mr. Daniel, of Jackson, being made by the bridelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Brown, of this city.

Plans for an early winter wedding will be announced later. The Miss and later well as nostesses. The president, Mrs. Butts, presided, and Mrs. Felix Brooks was welcomed as the first president of the club, and Mrs. Irresident of the club, and M

saps College and received her B. A. turn to the States he has been degree in education at the University of Mississippi where she was a member of Kappa Delta leans and is completing his train-

LAUDERDALE, Miss., Nov. 14. Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dement,

sign in the Naval Air Corps.

Miss Brown, a graduate of Meridian High school, attended Mill
Meridian High school prority and of Pix.

The bride-elect is a niece of winter.

Seventh and Eighth Districts Hold Semi-Annual Sessions the fine arts. An art exhibit arranged by Miss Stewart and Miss Fred Fenn, Jim Felder, J. T. Kille-

we must have an organization the progress made by Seventh dis-through which to function. I trict clubs. know of no better medium than

women's clubs." The club provides recreation, fellowship and social contacts Clubs held the "war conclave" re-which are needed more in this cently at the Phoenix hotel in time of uncertainty than ever before. These things help us to keep Club as hostess. Mrs. J. T. Blaour morale high. So may we go lock, the president, welcomed and into club activities with added zeal introduced the district president,

entertained by Douglasville Junior Woman's Club. The president, Mrs. Alpha Fowler, opened the crisis." Mrs. Harry M. Wilson exmeeting with patriotic songs sung tended greetings, to which Mrs. W. by the glee club of Douglas coun. C. Wooten, of Homerville, rety high school, directed by Miss sponded.
Gladys Adams. In behalf of the Mrs. Story presented as distin-

ed officers guests. A talk on "War Service" women's division for sale of stamps was given by Mrs. Ralph Butler, and bonds. of Dallas, who issued a clarion call Mrs. Dunson brought highlights

received the encouragement of a and do all in our power to main-liberal donation for the school, tain morale." district chairman, Mrs. Robert pointment of Mrs. W. P. Little.

The central thought expressed | Mrs. Harry Trumbo, of Cedartown, in the address made by Mrs. R. C. explained the Ella F. White En-Fryer Jr., first vice president of dowment and asked for support Georgia Federation of Women's of the clubs.

Clubs, at the meeting of the executive board of Seventh district held recently in Douglasville, was "We have never begun a club year Members of Douglasville Junior when so many tasks loom ahead Woman's Club were luncheon hostof us, when so many opportunities esses and Mrs. Thad Smith spoke present themselves to us daily. In order to do the many things we pressed appreciation for courtesies are called upon to do efficiently, and voiced her satisfaction over

Eighth District Meeting. Members of the Eighth district of Georgia Federation of Women's organize a club in every commu-nity where there is none." who presided. She stressed the need for concentration of effort Representative clubwomen were and urged that members "stand

hostess club, Mrs. Thomas Taylor guished guests Mrs. A. P. Brant-extended welcome, to which Mrs. ley, past president of Georgia Fed-David Cano, of Smyrna, re-eration; Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, General Federation director for Geor-Mrs. Fowler presented the dis- gia; Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., vice prestrict president, Mrs. Cleveland ident at large and Mrs. Ralph But-Green, of Smyrna, who introduc- ler, state chairman of war servand distinguished ice department and head of the

women to increase their efforts from the recent General Federaand buy stamps and bonds. "Viction meeting in Chicago and adtory Thorugh Saving" was Mrs. vised clubs to take advantage of Butler's theme. Mrs. Jarrell Dun- timely literature available from son, of LaGrange, as director for General Federation headquarers Georgia, brought facts from Gen- in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Fryer eral Federation gleaned at a re- urged a deeper appreciation of cent meeting in Chicago.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, derstanding of international relaemphasized the divisions of her tions: "We are in the midst of work as General Federation chair-man of public welfare. Mrs. W. woman must work in every field P. Lemmon, of Marietta, district of service for winning the war. chairman of Tallulah Falls School, Let's make sacrifices cheerfully

Student Aid was presented by the Mrs. Butler announced the ap-Baugh, of Smyrna, and Mrs. Hin. Wayeross, as Eighth district chairton Blackshear, of Atlanta, mem-man of sale of U. S. stamps and ber of Student Aid committee. bonds, and solicited the co-opera-



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Nest at which Mrs. Fred Starr, the Hines Barnes conducted a "quiz" president, was in charge. The executive board minutes were read ing. by the secretary, Mrs. R. E. Hamilton. The board gave members of the Milk Fund Committee au- Library Club featured a quiz on thority to spend up to \$30.00 each Tallulah Falls school, conducted month in the schools, and this ac-

and speakers were Miss Eleanor Culpepper and Carter Pittman.

Miss Culpepper told of the types tarian. of work carried on under the diection of the Whitfield County Welfare Board and of the ways in which the money from the Community Chest Fund was used in his work. Mr. Pittman discussed the civic organizations of Dalton and Whitfield county. He divided the organizations into the two groups: Civic betterment clubs and ivic development clubs. He men-ioned the work of civic clubs and Lou Bare, J. W. Ivey, Walter Stancil and Miss Dorothy Barrett.

Warm Springs Club.

Colbert Woman's Club.

The Colbert Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. E. R. Hart.

The collect was read by Mrs. Campaign for raising funds to be

used in purchasing service kits to for soldiers is being sponsored by Warm Springs Woman's Club and report was given at the recent meeting held in the Killian home with Mesdames S. P. Killian, James Butts and Bruce Williams read an editorial on "Those Who Of state-wide interest due to the prominence of its participants is visited.

James Butts and Bruce Williams Betray."

Butts, presided, and Mrs. Felix Mrs.

Jackson, being made by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Brown, of this city.

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promoting church, clubs and coun- ers, presided, assisted by the sec try were urged by Mrs. Butler.

Mrs. Blalock presided over the Roy Simmons and Mrs. M. F. Car-

The Dalton Junior Woman's A. Pless, O. H. Alexander, E. B. Club met recently at the Robin's Ballard and H. B. Worth. Mrs.

Latesville Library Club.

The recent meeting of Yatesville tion will hold through the club dent, Mrs. H. P. Edwards, pre-sided. Mrs. Julian Jackson led the Mesdames Ed Brumby, Lee pledge to the flag and Mrs. C. D. Lashley read the collect. Mrs. F. L. Chatfield, chairman of American Carlton McCamy formed the pro-

Mrs. Jesse Nelson, parliamen-tarian, introduced the "quiz," and Mrs. Emmie Williams and her daughter, Audrey Williams, rendered a piano duet. Mrs. Nelson talked on parliamentary procedure and up-to-the-minute safety laws. Mrs. Emmie Williams read an article from General Federation Clubwoman on "Americanization," and emphasized the importance of studying the United States Consti-

flag was led by Mrs. H. H. Hamp-

Mrs. Elmo Hardman read the titles of the yearly programs and

kits and members who will con-tinue the drive are Mesdames C. Murphy at the piano. Vocal solos tion of district clubs. Activities ed. The president, Mrs. E. K. Powuncheon program. Mrs. Ben Parks ter were welcomed as new mem-

sang and Miss Lilliyan Stewart, bers. Hostesses were members of of Waycross, spoke on "Protect the, the Tallulah Falls school commit-Toad," linking together humane education, character education and chairman; R. H. Faulkner, L. A. Dollie Highsmith was displayed. brew, Edd Calhoun and Dooly

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Montezuma Club Session.

An educational program was featured at the recent meeting of Montezuma Woman's Club, with Mrs. Jere Moore, county superintendent of schools, in charge. Mrs. Joe Hale, a former teacher, told the school's part in the war effort, Sandy Cross Woman's Club met and brought out the changes which recently with Mrs. Milner Patton. must be made if educational in-Mrs. Della Wright presided and stitutions keep step with the de-Mrs. Edwin Colquitt had charge of the program on "Our Nation To-R. C. Collier presided, and \$5 was Carlton McCamy formed the program committee. The topic was "Welfare and Civic Organizations" and speakers were Miss Eleanor Civic Organizations and Speakers were Miss Eleanor Civic Organizations and Speakers were Miss Eleanor pleted.

L. Chatfield, chairman of Ameriday." Taking part were Mesdames donated to the Girl Scouts to be can Home committee, stated that the nutrition course had been completed.

L. Chatfield, chairman of Ameriday." Taking part were Mesdames donated to the Girl Scouts to be organized under the supervision of thems, Edwin Colquitt, Jule Hardman and Miss Della Wright. Mrs. John S. Averill Jr. Hostesses man and Miss Della Wright. Mrs. Were Mesdames Jule Felton, R. H.



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MRS. JULIUS TALMADGE. The following article, taken from the Chattanooga Times, will be of interest to Georgia Daughters. While in Chattanooga Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge was honered at a tea given by the national so-ciety, Daughters of the Barons of during the drive now being made. Runnymede, at the Colonial Dames

The Cherokee district, D. A. R.,

Mrs. Herbert P. Dunlap, regent of the Chicamauga chapter and president of the regent's council, asked for the endorsement of the ry Walton chapter, D. A. R. district of Mrs. Steele for a place on Mrs. Talmadge's ticket. Mrs. Steele was the first chairman of Women's C. of C. the Cherokee district and is a To Meet Monday.

on the grave. Flowers of remem. dinner. berance were placed for Mes-

carried through the summer - sponsoring the coffee hour one Sunday at the USO and working for the Red Cross. Mrs. Ralston Lattimore read the state regent's letter. Mrs. J. E. Foy, chairman of the yearbook, gave supplements to be used this year in connection with the 1941 books. It was voted to make and fill kits for the Red Cross. Mrs. James Collins was introduced as a transfer from the Governor David Emanuel chapter, Swainsboro. W. B. Scott spoke on "Americanism;" Mrs. Douglas McKenzie, singer, and Mrs. Dorothy Murray, at the piano, gave a program. One of the songs was "The Story of Old Glory," and is dedicated to the D.

Henry Walton chapter met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Nicholson. The regent, Miss Kitty Newton, presided. The chapter voted to sponsor the girl's citizenship contest in the senior class of Madison High school and to give the regular pin as a prize to the winner. Each member was urged to give a donation of either blood or money for the blood plasma banks. Mrs. Nicholson asked that the chapter give all the scrap possible

The historian, Mrs. K. S. Anderson, presented a program on Christopher Columbus. Articles were read on this subject by Mesdames went on record yesterday at the Cater Shepherd, Fletcher Manley, Read House, endorsing Mrs. Ju-A. B. McHenry and Miss Newton. lius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, for Talks on the causes of the Amerthe office of president general and ican Revolution, World War I and Mrs. Willard Steele on the same II were given by Miss Sue Reid slate. Mrs. Charles C. Moore pre- Vason, Mrs. Walker Reid and Mrs. sented Mrs. Talmadge's name for Leonard Wallace. Mrs. K. S. Andistrict endorsement. She derson led a memorial service for had been endorsed by the four lo- Carter Shepherd Baldwin III, who

the Cherokee district and is a member of the Chickamauga chapter D. A. R.

Colonel William Few chapter, D. A. R., conducted a memorial service and markers, bearing a bronze insignia of the D. A. R.

member of the Chickamauga chapter of the Chickamauga chapter of the Women's Chamber of Commerce will meet at dinner on Moniecre will meet at dinner on the city of Atlanta, will present plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a brief plans for the rally for mobilization of woman power, and a bri

Current Victor French Poet cal chapters. She is an honorary member of the Judge David Campbell chapter, of which Mrs. Moore is regent.

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PLAYS HERE SATURDAY-Jascha Heifetz; world-

famous violinist, will play for All-Star subscribers at the

municipal auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

doing their patriotic most to shush French scholar, poet, and artist you can figure that one.

An amazing person as well as a Club at 8:30 o'clock that night and that itching desire to do Broadway will visit the Georgia State Womas usual this season, the new Vic- an's College in Valdosta on No- that he is just plain folks. He ad- mission charge. Members of the tor recording of the current hit, vember 17 and 18, speaking at the mits, however, that "my career Atlanta Art Association will be "This Is the Army," may only college assembly on Wednesday, forces me into abnormal living, admitted by card.

berance were placed for Messack Saleria Sauls Peacock. Lillie Mae Peacock Smiley, Ophelia Edwards Peacock, Isobel Jane Dye, Eugenia Campbell Edwards, Peacock, Isobel Jane Estoria Peacock Stevens, Louise Ray Burch, Mary Mitthell and Miss Lillian Harrell.

Miss Lillian Harrell.

Miss J. T. Wood, regent of the Ray and chapter, greeted members at the recent meeting, saying that activities of the chapter were will be co-hostess.

"I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep," "That's What the Well-Will Warn," "American Eagles," "With Wear," "American E

in-residence at the University of Georgia, and Lamar Dodd, head of the art department at the university, were guest speakers at the The young artists' division of the Atlanta Music Club will give a program at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday

night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mason I. Lowance, 877 West Wesley road. The program follows:

Piano Pupils
At Musical

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For the last 25 years the Russian the development of production methods and the development of Mason I. Lowance, 877 West Wesley road. The program follows:

1. Mrs. Charles Laxon, contralto; "Serenade" (Toselli); "Dream Tryst" (Cadman); accompanist, Azile Parker.

2. Michael Ehrhardt, planist: "Ballet Music," composed by Mr. Ehrhardt based on the story of "The Little Fairy Who Couldn't Dance." by Mrs. Elizabeth Downing Barnitz.

3. Alice Gray Harrison, planist; "Theme and Variations in F Minor" (Haydn) "Nocturne in C Minor" (Chopin).

4. Mrs. Ben Berry, soprano: "O Sleep; Why Dost Thou Leave Me" (Handel); "Solveig's Song" (Grieg); "Widmung" (Schumann); accompanist, Mrs. Charles Chalmers.

5. "Quartet for Violin, Viola, Cello and Sical-tea at the College Park Wombowning Barnitz.

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5. "Quartet for Volin, Volia, Cello and Johnson, Beverly Schell, Jean Johnson, John Tate, Given Weant, Bourne, cello: Mrs. Kurt Mueller, viola: Mildred Bourne, cello: Mrs. Kurt Mueller, viola: Mildred Bourne, cello: Mrs. Kurt Mueller, plano

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7. "Gray Braddon, Dorothy B Evans, Mary Anne Jones, Neal Evans, Eddie Neal, Anne Hutson, Barbara DuRant, Sarah Cart-Evans, Eddie Neal, Anne Hutson,
Barbara DuRant, Sarah Cartledge, Elinor Robertson, Wanda

Pittman, pianist, and the Madrigal

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Presentations, and many others. In the eleven-year history of In the eleven-year history of Harris, Frances Shelnutt, Betty Singers accompanied by Eleanor There will be on admission Philadelphia's famous Robin Hood Cannon, Katherine Williams, Betty Elsas at the piano, at 8:30 o'clock charge and attendants will always same season—Alec Templeton.
The famous blind pianist, who

Jean Charlot, internationally presented for the public at 4:30 known mural painter, now artistic o'clock the afternoon of December o'clock the afternoon o'clock the a

MUSIC CLUB CONCERT.

Woman's Club auditorium.

Atlanta Will Exhibit Works As National Art Week Begins While Uncle Sam's men-in-uniform are taking part in global war to insure the survival of civilization on this planet

their folks back home this week will pause in the worried whirl of wartime living to observe some of the merits of this civilization. National Art Week, proclaimed as such by President Roosevelt, begins today. Atlanta will have its share in the observance. Sponsored by the Atlanta Art Association and

the Kiwanis, Optimist and Exchange Clubs, daily programs are planned. The downtown store windows will exhibit works of art. Addresses by two internationally famous art authorities are scheduled. The High Museum of Art, the galleries of the Atlanta Art As-

Jascha Heifetz sociation, is open to the public week with special programs planned for each night. Atlantans planned to an informal tea at Is Man of Many Hobbies Art Week. Hosts for the occasion include Herbert D. Oliver, presi-

Farmer, yachtsman and aviation enthusiast, Jascha Heifetz, who will play his Stradivarius for Mrs. Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. All-Star subscribers Saturday Doran and Mr. and Mrs. J. O'H night, is also a statistician.

He likes to relax with higher mathematics as a plaything. His ambition, however, was to have heen a practical politician Line. been a practical politician. Un- at the Woman's Club house. The able to find the time during his public is invited to view the showfamous career to play this role, he has spent his spare moments compiling statistics regarding his activities.

Tomorrow's program with ture ademonstration by High Museum students in both adult and the seum students in both adult and the

He has, for instance, played the violin 70,000 hours in his 40 years Museum school. Officers of the of living. That is the equivalent Atlanta Art Association and memor eight years steady playing. He bers of the High Museum faculty has traveled 1,500,000 miles in will be on hand from 8 until 10 the course of his career. 300,000 o'clock tomorrow night to welmiles were covered in a plane.
(These figures are last week's and, it is hoped, will be brought up to date at his press conference Saturday.)

The Polish violinist says he has

Saturday.)
The Polish violinist says he has Art in Peace" will be delivered played the Brahms Concerto 176 before the three civic clubs mentimes. When he plays it with the New York Philharmonic Symphology at the Ansley hotel at 12:30 ny on February 12 and 13, well, o'clock. The second address will

My instincts and desires, my happiness and sorrows are just like those of everyone else. I have a those of everyone else. I have a wife and two children, a pleasant home in Connecticut and a sumhome in Connecticut and a summer place in California where I try to take my holidays."

And, says he, "I am a very normal human being." What about those logarithms, suh?

Jascha Heifetz will appear in concert at the municipal auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Saturday pight. Tickets are on sale at the will appear the conduct.

Alexander W. Brook, distinguished American artist of New will be at the conduct. might. Tickets are on sale at the Music Club's booth, 235 Peachtree, N. E.

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guished American artist of New York City, will speak at the auditorium of the Academy of Medicine, 875 West Peachtree, at 8:30

informal reception. The public is cordially invited.

On Thursday, members of the

Moscow Art Theater productions a well as those of the Meyerhold

Dell, only one artist has ever been invited back to appear twice in the son, Patty Hunt and Barbara Bryother objects.



QUEEN OF THE HOUR, musically speaking, is Lily Pons, who will be guest star on the "Telephone Hour" at 9 o'clock tomorrow night (WSB) and who in her triumphant operatic vehicle, "The Daughter of the Regiment," will open the Metropolitan Opera season in New York city a week from tomorrow. Hailed as the greatest coloratura of the age, the soprano star of screen, radio, concert and opera will appear in Atlanta on the All-Star

This Week's Radio Concerts

TODAY. 11:05 A. M. to 12:00 Noon-Budapest String Quartet, with Ralph McClean, clarinet; Fred Klein, French horn; Elias Carmen, bassoon, and Anton Torello, doublebass, assisting artists. (WGST.) Octet in F major, Opus 166, Schubert.

12:30 to 1:00 P. M.-Emma Otero, coloratura soprano, in recital with the NBC Concert Orchestra, directed by H. Leopold Spitalny. (WSB.)

Polonaise from Mignon, Thomas.
Fantasia La Boheme, Puccini.
Sea Shell. Engel.
Gavotte—Vous Dansez Marquise, La
Mrs. H. F. Higgins, ticket chairman, Dearborn 3443.

3:00 to 4:30 P. M.-New York presented for the public at 4:39
o'clock the afternoon of December
6. Held at the Glenn Memorial
church, the service is a benefit
concert for the Glee Club's hospital charity, the Golden Cross.
Over a period of 18 years, Dr.
Malcolm Dewey's glee clubs have
amassed \$2,500 for this charity

The Group Theater will sponsor
the exhibit "Shakespeare in Rusamassed \$2,500 for this charity

To be shown at the Carnegie

3:00 to 4:30 P. M.—New York
Philharmonic -Symphony, with
Robert Casadesus, pianist; Howard
Barlow conducting. (WGST.)
"Marco Takes a Walk": Variations for
Orchestra. Traylor.
Concert for Plano and Orchestra in
Amajor, No. 2. Liszt.
Symphonic Variations for Plano and
Orchestra. Franck

If There's Someone Lovelier Than You
Orchestra. Franck

"Marco Takes a Walk": Variations for
Orchestra. Franck Concerto for Plano and
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Exile Symphony, Hovaness, The Bright Land, Harold Triggs, Rhumba, Paul Lavaile, Spirituals for String, Choir and Or-nestra, Morton Gould.

9:00-9:30 P. M. — Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, with Conrad Thibault, baritone; Marion Mac-Manus, soprano; Glen Cross, Allan Holt, Dennis Ryan, Girls of Manhattan and Victor Arden's lan Holt, Dennis Ryan, Girls of Manhattan and Victor Arden's Broadway Orchestra. (WSB) Antoinette (Bernard-Pryol-Pothier)— Orchestra and chorus. Move It Over (Skylar)—Cross and

MONDAY.

3:30 to 4:00 P. M.—Wanda Landowska, harpsichordist, with the Columbia Concert Orchestra, Ber-

Theater Plans Series of Plays

The Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York will present a series of three plays this season in Decatur at Presser hall. Agnes Scott College, under the auspices of the children's theater committee of the Decatur Recreation Board.

"Pinocchio" will open the series on December 4, and will be fol-lowed by "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," February 5, and "The Cap-tive Maid of Old Carlisle," March 5.

Season tickets will be low-priced

nard Herrmann conducting. Concerto in D Major (Vivaldi-Bach).

tura soprano, is soloist with the Bell Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Donald Voorhees

(W.S.D.).
Till the Clouds Roll (orchestra) (from "Oh Boy"), by Kern.
The Blue Danube (Miss Pons), by Strauss. Casey Jones (orchestra), traditional.
I'll See You Again (Miss Pons) (from
"Bittetsweet"), by Coward.
Stenka Razin (orchestra), by Glazou-

10-10:30 p. m.-Josephine An-

tones. Starry Blue Night (Raven-Lecuona)

The Getting Tired So I Can Sleep
(Bertin)—Ryan and MacManus.

By the Beautiful Sea (Atteridge-Carroll)—Orchestra and chorus.

Starry Blue Night (Raven-Lecuona)—
Thibauit and chorus.

The Women of the Year (chorus and Starry Blue Night (Raven-Lecuona)—
Thibault and chorus.
This Is the Army Mr. Jones (Berlin)—
Cross and chorus.
This Is the Army Mr. Jones (Berlin)—
Cross and chorus.
There Are Such Things (Adams-BaerMover)—Holt and MacManus.
Pickety Boo (Ronell)—Chorus and orchestra.
Moonlight Becomes You (Burke-Van Heusen)—Thibault and chorus.
El Relicario (Padilla)—Orchestra and chorus.

MONDAY.

3:30 to 4:00 P. M.—Wanda Landowska, harpsichordist, with the

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"American Art From Manhattan to the Grand Canyon" -----75c ADMISSION—GENERAL PUBLIC—8:30 P. M.

"GEORGIA JUNGLE" is the work of New Yorker Alexander Brooke, who will speak here Friday night at the Academy of Medicine. Sponsored by the Atlanta Art Association, the lecture is a feature of the local observance of National Art Week. The picture above was awarded first prize, \$1,000, in the 1939 Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Paintings.

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Jr. at the monthly meeting of

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(Singing at a home musicale) Dear lady, may this fretted yokel

Ask why you ever did take vocal?

Where it took you, each listener

Your high notes whoop, your low notes fade,

Crescendos leave you undismayed. Yea more, a "deed without a

Would well describe your La

"My hands are cold," you tell your

Would that you were cold all over!

—JONAS BILKBOTTOM.

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German Music

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broke all records at the Dell when he played there last July 11. His second concert, August 11, broke that record. Thirteen hun10:00 Morning Melodies

10:15 Morning Melodies

11:30 Baptist Church

New Orleans Range.

Cotton Table.

SUNDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

ese programs are given in ATLANTA TIME

ad are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Silent
7:15 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Music; Pages—	Silent
7:45 News and Funnies	Sunshine Hour	of Life	Silent
8:00 Le Fevre Trio	News; Organ Music	Chas. Smithgall	Top of Morning
8:15 Le Fevre Trio	Organ Recital (N)		Top of Morning
8:30 MusicMasterpieces(C)	String Quartet (N)		Top of Morning
8:45 Delta Rhythm (C)	Church House		Woody Herman
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	News	Rev. Folsome	News; Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. Drake	Golden Four
9:30 Biggs. Organist (C)	Words, Music	Morning Music	Rev. Massey
9:45 Columbia Trio (C)	Words, Music	Morning Music	Rev. Massey

News, Agoga Class Melody Fantasy Agoga Bible Class Melody Fantasy

AmericanStories(N'Southernaires(N) 10:45 WingsOverJordan(C) CommandoMary(N)Southernaires(N) Chas. Barnett Or.

1st Presbyterian Christian Science St. Luke's Epis.

Morning Melodies

Swing Session

Swing Session

WAGA 590 WATL 1400

News: Orchestra

News; Dance Or.

Dance Music (M)

News; Sign Off

Centuries," with Rand Smith,

baritone, and the Columbia Con-

cert orchestra, Howard Barlow

Roadside Fire, by Vaughan Williams. Pledge to the Flag, by Malotte.

6:30 to 6:45 P. M.—"Keep

10:00 to 10:30 P. M .- "Great Moments in Music," with Jean Tennyson, soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor;

Robert Weede, baritone; George

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3:30 to 4 P. M.—Indianapolis

tracing the development of music in the Americas (WSB).

11:30-12 Midnight - "Music of

Sebastian, conductor (WGST). Excerpts from "Cavalleria Rusticana"

Daybreak (Grofe).
This Can't Be Love (Rodgers).
Chinese Lullaby (Bowers).
United Nations (Shostakovich).

1st Presbyterian Christian Science St. Luke's Epis.

	AFTERNOON.			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400	
12:00 Quincy Howe (C) 12:15 Woman Power (C) 12:30 Tune Time	HospitalityTime(N HospitalityTime(N Emma Ofero (N)		Cadle Tab'cle (M) Cadle Tab'cle (M) Quartet; Musio	
1:00 Bible Quiz 1:15 Bible Quiz 1:30 Invitation to Learn (C)	People (N) Wright Bryan Modern Music (N)	Rev. Sorrow Rev. Sorrow Dance Music	News; Tunes Top Tunes Lutheran Hour (M)	
2:00 Those We Love (C)	Riggs, BettyLou(N)	Chaptain Jim (B)	Pilgrim Hour (M)	

Round Table (N) Blue Barron (B) Pilgrim Hour (M) 3:00 Philharmon.-Symph.(CChariot Wheels 3:15 Philharmon.Symph.(C)Upton Close (N) Church of God 3:30 Philharmon.Symph.(C)The Army Hr.(N) Church of God 4:00 Philharmon.Symph.(C)The Army Hr. (N) Harper Singers

4:15 Philharmon.Symph.(C)The Army Hr. (N) Harper Singers We Believe (N) Studio Program Young People's-4:45 That Refreshes (C) We Believe (N) Studio Program PhilippinesPgm(N) Pres. Roosevelt (B) News; Rev. Merck 8:15 Commw'th Day (C) PhilippinesPgm(N) Pres, Roosevelt (B) Rev. Merck 5:30 Tucker's Voices (C) Symphony (Or. (N) Steelmakers (B) Rev. Griffith
5:45 William L. Shirer (C) Symphony (Or. (N) Steelmakers (B) Rev. Griffith

EVENING.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 Edward R. Murrow(C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Britain—	News; Moods
6:15 Irene Rich (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	To America (B)	Twilight Moods
6:30 Sgt. Gene Autry (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	Bring's Orch. (B)	Twilight Moods
6:45 Sgt. Gene Autry (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	Music Vignettes	Wall Quartet
7:00 Commandos (C)	Jack Benny (N)	Rev. Hendley	Voice Prophecy (N
7:15 Commandos (C)	Jack Benny (N)	Rev. Hendley	Voice Prophecy (N
7:30 We, the People (C)	The Bandwag. (N)	Quiz Kids (B)	News; Music
8:00 C'bia Workshop (C)	Chas. McCarthy (N		Forum of Air (M)
8:30 Crime Doctor (C)	One Man Fam. (N)		Gabriel Heatten (M
9:00 Reader's Digest (C)	Manhattan—	WalterWinchell (B)	Old Revival (M) Old Revival (M) Old Revival (M) Old Revival (M)
9:15 Reader's Digest (C)	Merry-Go-R'd(N)	Parker Family (B)	
9:30 Star Theater (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Jimmy Fidler (B)	
9:45 Star Theater (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Rev. Byrd.	
10:00 Take It	Hour of Charm (N)		John B. Hughes (M
10:15 Or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)		Leo Cherne (M)
10:30 Report to Nation (C)	News		Your Enemy (M)

WinchellPark's(N) Star Parade

News:Orchestra Sign Off

11:10 Bobby Sherwood (C) Behind Heads (N) Dance Music (B)

11:30 Gene Krupa's Or. (C) UnlimitHouz'ns(N) Dance Music (B)

This Week's Radio concerts

11:00 CONSTITUTION

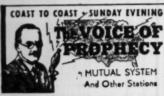
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Working, Keep Singing, America," with Frank Parker, tenor, and Vic-TUESDAY.
3:30 to 4 p. m.—Hilda Banks,
nist, in a "Keyboard Concerts"

Working, Keep Singing, America,"
with Frank Parker, tenor, and Victor Bay's orchestra and chorus (WGST) program (WGST).
Third Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp
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Bald.coc 80-STOCK RANGE SINCE 1927. 1938-40 1932-37 1927-29 gh 54.7 75.3 157.7 w 33.7 16.9 61.8 What Stocks Did. Sat. 177 202 183 562 NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-It was distinctly a war-peace stock market this week, with irregularity pronounced from the start, al-though assorted recoveries were well distributed in today's final Monday witnessed the heaviest dealings of the year to date-more

than 1,200,000 shares were traded -as the American-led Allies in-vaded North Africa and administered further strong blows to the Axis in Egypt. The market, however, worked at cross purposes despite the big activity. Traders envisaged a quicker than expected all-out vic-2134 1834 5 151/2 tory over the enemy and bought stocks that stand to benefit with AsCorpm/4e

AsCorp the ending of the world conflict.

Peace-time ideas were revised somewhat and the selective climb was stemmed Tuesday. Pressure on armament stocks subsided also but the market finished generally

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City Commissioner

cial to THE CONSTITUTION.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 14.-A spe-

county ordinary, for December 3

to choose a successor to City Com-

lower.

"Russian and Ludmilla Overture (Glin-ka).

FRIDAY. 3:30 to 4 P. M.-Eastman School of Music program, with the Eastman School of Music Little Symphony, Frederick Fennell conduct- cial city election has been called ing, and Janet Remington, harpist by Judge S. B. Wallace, Spalding (WGST).

Introduction and Allegro; Tombeau de Couperin (Ravel). 8-8:30 P. M.—"Cities Service missioner Nathaniel H. Bailey, concert," with Lucille Manners, who has resigned his post to enter soprano, and Ross Graham, bari- the United States Army. His resigtone, accompanied by the orches- nation was accepted at the regular tra and chorus under the direction of Dr. Frank Black (WSB).

From Now On (Porter)—Ensemble,
Old Refrain (Kreisler)—Manners.
Dance of the Russian Sailors (Red
oppy Ballet) (Gliere)—Orchestra.
Abraham (Holiday Inn) (Berlin)—Graoliday Inn) (Berlin)—Gra-was first to announce for the un-(Introducing Grantland expired term. Other candidates Rice) (Black).
Flow Gently Sweet Afton (Traditional)

-Ensemble.

Bond Sales

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

CORPORATION BONDS

Net change Saturday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1942 high 1942 low 1941 high 1941 low

High Low Last Chg. Dow-Jones Averages.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1942.

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meeting of the board of city commissioners here this week. He reports to the Army immediately for service. E. E. Millican, Griffin oil man, will have until November 18 to

ATLANTA.

The following livestock prices were quoted by the White Provision Company:
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$13.10; 245 to 350, \$13.45; 366 to 455, \$12.95; 150 to 175, \$13.10; 145 down, \$12.80 down; good sows, 180 to 350, \$12.70; good sows, 350 to 500, Cattle: No good of the provision of the

\$12.20. Cattle: No good choice steers being offered but eligible to bring \$13 to \$15; medium to good, \$11 to \$12.50; common, \$9 to \$10. Best native steers and heifer yearlings mostly \$8 to \$9, few up to \$10; common kinds, \$7 to \$8; good \$7.75 to \$.25; common cown, \$7.25 to \$7.75; canners and cutters mostly \$6 to \$7; good heavy bulls, \$9 to \$9.50; calves, \$12.50 to \$14.50; medium, \$9.50 to \$12; common \$7 to \$8.50.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Hog prices steadied today at the close of a week of fresh declines to lowest levels since spring as a result of continued slow seasonal expansion of receipts.

Not enough a substitution of receipts and substitution of receipts and succurately, but the top was a yesterday when average was \$13.99 compared with \$14.47 a week ago and \$10.12 a year ago.

On Thursday the hog top dipped below \$14 the first time since April, when this ceiling on wholesale and retail pork prices was a new thing, and average price was the lowest in about eight weeks. A reduction in receipts yesterday permitted a slight recovery from these lows.

The cattle and sheep markets were strong during most of the week, fat lambs and yearlings closing 25 to 50 cents higher and medium to good grade beef gaining 25 cents. The week's cattle top of \$17.50 was at a five-year high. Receipts in both departments were cut slightly. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Cash wheat prices, were unchanged to ¼ cent lower today basis firm; receipts 23 cars; shipping sales 15,000 bushels.

Corn firm to easy; basis firm; receipts 214 cars; shipping sales 80,000 bushels; bookings 77,000 bushels.

Oats unchanged; basis firm; receipts 9 cars; shipping sales 42,000 bushels.

Lard 13.80; loose 12.80; bellies 15.25.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 14.—Turentine: Receipts 55; shipments none;
tocks 18.244. Rosin: Receipts 154; shipments 361 tocks 163,564.

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Land Bank Bonds.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

WILL DISTRIBUTE \$25.

-Adding new zest to the Mon day night 6-to-9 shopping hours, 'Miss Arcade" will visit retail stores in the Peachtree Arcade, where she will distribute \$25 in cash to luc. y shoppers. The Arcade merchants invite the public to visit "The Little City Within a City" where friendly stores carrying a wide variety of merchandise are eager to serve to the company to serve the compan dise are eager to serve.

MILLER'S PEN SERVICE

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ILLER'S PEN SERVICE

Late in September the firm of diller's, Inc., in Atlanta, Ga., was ssolved and the stock in trade vided among the stockholders.

Orme Miller and Minna Miller amilton have opened a new busies at 287 Peachtree street, N. E., aturing fountain pens and pen rivice, books of all publishers adviation and crafts. The firm ill be operated under the name in the operated under the name is solved the firm of the operated under the name is solved the firm of the operated under the name is solved the firm of the operated under the name is solved the firm of the operated under the name is solved the firm of the operated under the name is solved the firm of the operated under the name is solved the firm of the operated under the name is solved the firm of the operated under the name is solved the firm of the operated under the name is solved the firm of the operated under the name is solved the firm of the operated under the name is solved the firm of the operated under the name is solved the solved the operated the solved the operated the solved the operated the solved th Hamilton have opened a new business at 287 Peachtree street, N. E. will be operated under the name of Miller's Pen Service, the departmental name under which Orme Miller conducted this feature of the business at Miller's, Inc., for many years.

Mr. Miller is recognized in Atlanta Spot.

Atlanta Spot.

Atlanta Spot.

Atlanta spot cotton closed

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling, 19.35; sales, 18.883, Augusta: Middling, 19.78; receipts, 1108; 30 market days 19.41; middling 19.25; receipts, 1108; slick, 195.905, 195.832.

Dallas: Middling, 19.25; receipts, 10.906, 195.832.

Dallas: Middling, 19.25; sales, 1.197; stocks, 195.905, 195.832.

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repair service. Minna Miller Hamilton, who has specialized in books for boys and girls for 16 years, will head the book department as well as the aviation and crafts department, ably assisted by Miss Mary Plumb, who has been associated with Mrs. Hamilton for a number of years. A general line of books will be carried in the new store, including established technical items, a wide selection in books concerning aviation; fine sporting books and numerous miscellaneous subjects already identified with the specialized department formerly a part of Miller's Incorporated. The aviation and crafts depart-

ment will occupy the second floor of Miller's Pen Service, except for office space. Elevator service provides easy access to this floor.
Orme Miller and Minna Miller Hamilton are son and daughter of John M. Miller, founder of Miller's Book Store and dean of Atlanta booksellers at the time of his death

in 1937.

DRY DOG FOOD -Through a well planned advertising program starting in The Constitution last week, the Security Mills, Inc., of Knoxville, Tenn., presented some interesting and sound facts to the public about their product, Security Dog Food. Since war restrictions have affected the prominent canned dog food put out by meat packers, etc. more and more dog owners are turning to dry dog food, and find-ing that it is not only well liked

by their dogs, but proved econom-Security Mills presents certain facts about their product that are highly interesting, namely, the vitamin content plus niacin and minerals. It is also said to have

dehydrated meat meal. Security dog food is sold in prominent grocery stores, kennel shops and various retail concerns

shops and various retail concerns in and around Atlanta, as well as throughout the southeastern states.

ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT

—At the recent national convention of the National Pest Control Association, Otto Orkin, head of the Orkin Exterminating Company, Inc., with its home office in Atlanta, was elected regional vice president of the association.

This was the tenth annual convention of the association and one of the most important in its history, the principal theme being the problems that are confronting the problems that are confronting the problems that are confronting the pest control industry as a result of the war.

In addition to a representative attendance from the members of the pest control industry, a number of government officials and the heads of research of some leading universities attended the control industry as attended the control industry as a trended the control industry, a number of government officials and the heads of research of some leading universities attended the control industry as a trended the control industry.

the heads of research of some leading universities attended the convention for the purpose of discussing solutions to some outstanding problems.

As a regional officer of the association Mr. Orkin says: "We wel-come every opportunity toward assisting the war effort and all of our resources will be directed toward the maintenance of high sanitary conditions in civilian and Army life towards the preserva-

Investing Companies.

Atlantic Co. "A."

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Bibb Manufacturing Co.
Bibb Manufacturing Co.
Callaway Mills

Citizens & So National Bank 12%

Coca-Cola "A"

Continental Gin com.
First National Bank
Fulton Bag & Cottin Mills

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Cotton

Future Prices Are Firm

New York Range.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14 .- (A) Cotton futures were firm in mod- Cotton futures advanced here to erately active trading today on day under week-end short coverprice fixing for mill account. Dur- ing and trade buying. The market ing early trading the market was higher. closed steady 30 to 35 cents a bale

Miller's, Inc., in Atlanta, Ga., was dissolved and the stock in trade divided among the stockholders.

ing and the later positions easy on

featuring fountain pens and pen service, books of all publishers and aviation and crafts. The firm will be operated under the name of Miles of the service o

Atlanta spot cotton steady; middling, 19.75c.

Curb Sales

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks traded:

Local Securities.

London ice cream stands are

penny each in place of ice cream

the past week was establishment of celling levels on meal under the Commodity Crostic Corporation contracts, according to a report released on Saturday by the Curb Agricultural Marketing Administration. The cellings are set at \$2.00 per ton over the bulk of movement in the southeast durbulk of the seed sellers and on previous orders at floor prices of around \$36.00 per ton for 41 per cent meal. Very little meal is available for carlot trading, especially in the northern part of the process of the process of the second was deciding section. In areas like south Georgia where the bulk of the seed movement is over, and mills are beginning to accumulate small supplies of meal, the market is very strong at ceiling prices of \$35.0-\$39.00 for 41 per cent. Carlot offerings are mostly from resellers, however, as mills are offering more freely for trucklot movement even where supplies have been accumulated. Hulls are extremely scarce with southeastern production moving in small lots as rapidly as tremely scarce with southeastern production moving in small lots as rapidly as the been accumulated. Hulls are extremely scarce with southeastern productions are generally at March levels and range from \$10.00 to \$11.00 per ton at most Georgia mills.

The October movement of cottonseed to oil mills set a record. Crushing operations showed about the usual seasonal increase and were close to normal for the month. Demand for the finished products was unusually heavy, and for the first time on record October shipments of meal exceeded production. Stocks of meal remaining on hand at oil mills at the close of Cotober were less than half the amount a year ago, but seed stocks were the largest on record.

A celling of \$38.00 per ton was set on 4 celling of \$38.00 per ton was set on 4 celling the production insufficient to supply the demand. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks traded:

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Cottonseed.

prices:
Country butter
Large Grade A eggs
Medium Grade A eggs
Small Grade A eggs
Hens (colored) 4½ pour
Hens, Leghorns
Roosters

Chicago Grain.

Eggs. receipts 5,707; firm; prices

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA

tumes are combined to make each number an attraction in itself.

Hasn't Won

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14.-(A)

Every motion picture actress

worth her salt has been elected

queen of something-or-other.

That's part of the routine. But

Dinah Shore, though her first

screen appearance will be in

"Thank Your Lucky Stars," has

Some of her honors are a lit-

It started back in 1940, when

Miss Shore was invited to the

World's Fair as the judge of a

beauty contest. The contestants

Then, she was named queen of the Brooklyn Dodgers. A lit-tle later, she became the "Girl With the Most Charming Smile"

to the Borough Dental Society

of New York. The only trouble with that one was the voters

wanted to see her left rear molar, and it became a little tir-

At this point, the colleges took

over. She was queen of the freshman ball at Harvard in the

spring of 1941, and several desert

islands came into prominence as

possible abodes with her through

In 1942, Dinah became hostess

the medium of campus polls.

of the Chattanooga Choo Choo, an honor which had national sig-

nificance, of course. Then, she was elected "The Girl We Wish

Would Come to Dinner," by the butlers and maids of New York's

er branches of service an idea. for, shortly afterwards she was

named as one of the five women with the most beautiful hands by

the manicurists' division of the New York State Hairdressers

and Cosmetologists' Association.

She was then christened Page One Songstress of the Newspaper

Guild, Sweetheart of Battery "A," Camp Maar, California, and

Honorary Private, First Class, at Chicago Airfield, California.

won is the motion picture Oscar.

is bearing up nicely.

Merry Xmas

At this writing, Miss Shore

Twentieth Century-Fox Film

Company has made sure that

none of the former employes of this organization now serving

in the Army, Navy, or Marines will get up Christmas morning

and find an empty stocking. For, to each of the boys in the service goes a Yule package brimming full of good and use-

ful things, Harry G. Ballance,

southern division manager, an-

nounces. The stockings will be

filled with cigarets, peanuts,

candies, shaving equipment, fruits, playing cards and lots of

other edibles and useful gifts.

That seemed to give oth-

tle insane, we grant you, but

got 'em all beat.

were goats.

they're still honors.



pretty girls-Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair-is not built for ust two people. It seems that every form of humanity in New York city at one time or another drops in on them. They are starred in "My Sister Eileen," the riotous comedy which opens Thursday at the Rialto theater.

'Roz' Russell Proves Women Have Business Sense, Beauty

HOLLYWOOD—It was 7 o'clock in the morning. Much too early for director and players to be on hand, even for rehearsal, or cameramen for shooting a scene. Yet of in one corner was one player present—the

In her dressing room trundled into a corner of the huge RKO Radio sound stage, where workmen of various descrip-tions from set dressers to juicers, were readying the big tav-ern set for "Flight From Free-Rosalind Russell was already at work.

She sat at her dressing table, going through her mail and dictating to a busy secretary, while hair-dresser and makeup artist fussed over her simultaneously, yet kept out of each other's way. And a fifth occupant of the dressing room (especially built for Miss Russell and more commodious than most) was the maid, going through a roomy wardrobe, laying out the star's costume for the day

Puts Bills Aside. "Bills, bills, bills," said Miss Russell. "We'll put those aside till later. And the first-of-themonth bank statement. I'll go over that and audit it last. Now.

She continued dictating. And if anyone cherishes the notion that a feminine star cannot also have a head for business, let him look on.

The correspondence concerned host of matters. There were Screen Actors Guild affairs. ber of the executive board, is very active still. There were things to do with the opening Motion Picture Fund's country home. There was a request for another platter to be transcribed on "Command Performance," which would then be sent to American troops

DANCES, SINGS AT CAPITOL—Betty Grable, John Payne, Cesar Romero and Carmen Miranda—that's the star billing of the Capitol's feature picture, "Springtime in the Rockies," which

is currently in its third week in Atlanta. Filmed against the background of beautiful Lake Louise, "Springtime in the Rockies" offers lots of comedy, music and dancing.

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AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, 8:30 P. M. NOVEMBER 21

All-Star Concert Series Presents

in Ireland. The Hollywood victory committee which is sendentertainers to wherever American troops are located was deep in correspondence over a proposal that Miss Rus-sell tour Pacific outposts soon as her picture ends.

Collects Antiques.

On the social side, there were notes about one thing and an-other, too. An antique dealer was offering a find to the most noted collector in Hollywood. Her two-story white brick manse in Beverly Hills is filled with antiques personally collected.

The minutes flew by. Dictation was finished. The hairdresser departed, the makeup artist, too. The observer also artist, too. The observer also got shooed out for a little while, till the maid could dress her mistress for the day's camera work.

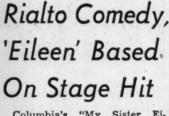
On the big sound stage be-yond the dressing room door, things were heading up, with dress extras flooding in, co-star Fred MacMurray and Eduardo Ciannelli deep in conversation over the morning's war news, and Director Lothar Mendes go-ing over the first set-up with

Ready for Camera. Then the door was opened, the maid beckoned, and inside was Miss Russell all dressed in a smart dark tailored suit,

ready for the camera.
"Well, I haven't had time to audit the bank statement." she said "But I expect everything else is cleared up. So, you see

Then the door was the door was opened, and Director Mendes poked in his head.

"Good morning, dear," id. "We're ready for you." said. ... And they say women stars have no head for business. They also say movie stars have an easy life.



Columbia's "My Sister Eileen," based upon the uproarious stage success which has panicked the Broadways of the nation for two solid years, is said to set a standard for laughter the like of which filmdom has never known before.

Rosalind Russell., Bristarred in the comedy, which opens Thursday at the Rialto theater. The stellar supporting cast includes George Tobias, Allyn Joslyn, Miss Jeff Donnell, Richard Quine, June Havoc, Donald MacBride, Frank Sully, Gordon Jones, Grant Mitchell, Elizabeth Patternson and others of equal importance.

Miss Russell and Miss Blair are the two sisters, Ruth and Eileen, who come to New York to win fame and fortune as author and actress respectively. Ruth is a reasonably level-head-ed individual; her kid sister is a olonde and devastating young woman, who manages to get into one difficulty after another. Both sisters complicate their life in New York by choosing, as residence, a Greenwich Village basement apartment, which becomes the happy hunting ground of every wolf in New York!

The sensational success of the screen version of "My Sister Eileen" is attributed by Hollywood not alone to its superb cast and madly merry story of the two curious maidens from Columbus, Ohio, and the things they saw and the things they did in Man-hattan's Greenwich Village. Alexander Hall, who directed such appealing film hits as "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and such boisterous screen riots as "They All Kissed the Bride" and "This Thing Called Love," tackled the direction of "My Sister Eileen" with enthusiastic understanding and entertainment-wise expensionee, topping his own record of "top" comedy

successes. Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, who dramatized Ruth McKenney's famous magazine short stories about "My Sister Eileen," adapted their own play to the screen, retaining all its delightful flavor, and adding to its romantic warmth and highspirited comedy by utilizing to the full the larger canvas of the motion picture camera. Max Gordon, who brought "My Sister Eileen" to the stage, also produced the screen version.



GENE AND CHAMPION— "Call of the Canyon" is the title of the Cameo's presentation which plays today, tomorrow and Tuesday. Gene Autry is the

SWITCH AIDS CAREER. Jane Wyman has been a for Warner Brothers for than four years. Before dark-eyed beauty. She believes change is responsible for most of her recent good luck.

"Oscar" Only Variety Names Award Dinah Same Officers For '43 Term

BRILLIANT DANCE TEAM AT HENRY GRADY-The Kathryn Duffy Dancers, current stars at

By PAUL JONES, The board of directors of the Atlanta Variety Club, Tent No. 21, decided at a recent meeting that the 1942 officers did such a grand job of handling the club that they deserved another year at the helm in which to finish their ambitious program.

Returning for another trip will be Harry G. Ballance, of 20th Century-Fox, chief barker; E. E. Whitaker, of Lucas and Jenkins theaters, first assistant chief barker; Willis Davis, also of Lucas and Jenkins, second assistant chief barker; R. B. Wilby, of Wilby Kincey ters, dough guy, and Paul Wilson of 20th Century-Fox, property master. William K. Jenkins ex-officio chief barker, and the man who is responsible for get-ting the Variety Club off to a good start a few years ago, automatically becomes a member of the board of directors.

Under Chief Barker Ballance's leadership the Variety Club, an organization of theatrical peohas just completed first phase in a great humanitarian and defense project which calls for the building of a large recreation center in the Bankhead section. In addition, the club has purchased a sizeable amount of war bonds. During the coming year. Variety of Atlanta will probably be doing bigger and better things under the capable leadership of these

MOTHER KNOWS BEST. Many famous photographers have trained their lenses on Bette Davis, but she insists the best pictures ever made of her were made by her mother—an ex-profissianal photographer.

Monday night and every night, there's always a good picture at your fa-vorite Lucas & Jenkinsdirected theatre.

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HENRY FONDA GINGER ROGERS

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EACH OF THEM SUPERB . . . "

DRAPE DIRECTOR. Thiele for director-same who

CHARLES BOYER

RITA HAYWORTH

EDW. G. ROBINSON

the Paradise Room, present some of the most beautiful dance routines seen here in some while. This is a scene from their famous "White Christmas" number. Elaborate sets and colorful cos-

HOLLYWOOD .- Frances Gifford, Johnny Weissmuller's new leading lady, who wears a "Zandrape" as Zandra in Sol Lesser's "Tarzan Triumphs," has William introduced Dorothy Lamour to the screen in a sarong six years ago in "The Jungle Princess."

Extra: Cary Grant Does Strip Tease

HOLLYWOOD. - Leo McCarey's custom of keeping his movie sets rigidly closed to anybody not directly connected with the production, when he's filmting scenes for a picture, went by the boards here the other day when word got around that Cary Grant would do a strip tease.

It was at RKO Radio, for a scene in "Once Upon a Honey-moon." Plot of the sequence was that Grant, as a European newspaper correspondent, knows his co-star, Ginger Rogers, is an ex-chorine despite her so-ciety airs and wants to let her know he knows.

Wiggle was executed to background music of "Strip Polka," Johnny Mercer's new one that already is the juke box favorite. "Too bad, though," said John-ny Mercer, among those who boxes don't have television." come to watch, "that the juke

CINCH FOR CHARLES. Charles Boyer was right at ome on the Swiss chalet setting

which provides the background for much of "The Constant Nymph," Warner Brothers picture in which he co-stars with the 1941 Academy award win-ner, Joan Fontaine. Before he left his native France he fre-quently vacationed at just such a place.

-Paul Jones, Constitution

"A SWELL PICTURE WITH A UNIQUE

ETHEL WATERS

It will make your heart

When Ray Milland goes a'

hiffling with an old flame

Betty Field wants to know

ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?

FUN ON THE MARRY-GO-ROUND

FIELD

NT PICTURE STARRING
BETTY PATRICIA

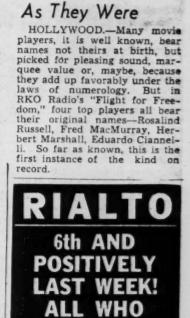
MORISON

go "Jingle Jangle

Jingle!"

'ROCHESTER'

-Ernest Rogers, Journal



HAVE SEEN IT

LOVE IT!

ARE YOU ONE

OF THEM?



Gary Cooper Teresa Wright

"THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES'

STARTS THURSDAY

The comedy that is full of more laughs than any picture in many years!!

> CRITICS' AND COLUMNISTS' RAVES ARE **UNANIMOUS!**



HER GREATEST COMEDY ROLE!



A GREAT ACTOR PERFECTLY CAST!



JUMPS TO STARDOM WITH HER PART IN THIS PICTURE!

Rosalind Russell **Brian Aherne Janet Blair**

A COLUMBIA SMASH HIT COMEDY

STARTS THURSDAY

ROX **JOHN** ANNA WAYNE LEE STARTS MONDAY



ERROL RONALD **FLYNN** REAGAN DESPERATE **JOURNEY**"

JOHN PAYNE CARMEN MIRANDA HARRY JAMES

CESAR ROMERO

SURE, IT'S NOVEMBER . .

IN TECHNICOLOR!

BUT YOU'LL FIND SPRINGTIME"

MILLAND

AT THE CAPITOL FOR ... ONE MORE

WEEK! DOORS OPEN DAILY, 11:30 SUNDAY, 1:45



SHE'S STUCK ON HIM—This life of a forest ranger is something more than Paulette Goddard bargained for. Wearing a pair of hobnail boots, Paulette becomes stuck in the floor as she opens her arms to embrace Fred MacMurray in a scene from "The Forest Ranger," which opens Friday at the Fox. This Paramount Technicolor production combines comedy, romance and beautiful scenery

Benny Tries Kiss Technique On Sheridan, Lands in Ice Box

They had to put Jack Benny in the ice box to cool him off. He came out looking dazed, but happy, like the guy who just scored

winning touchdown.
"It's the old Benny technique," recited. "It gets 'em every

In this case instead of getting "em" it quite evidently had gotten Benny instead. And possibly not without reason.

Benny had just finished a 60minute kissing session with Ann Sheridan for a scene in Warner "George Washington Slept Bros.' "George Washington Slept Here." The kissing scene won't, course, last anywhere near 60 minutes on the screen, but including rehearsal time, Benny and Miss Sheridan spent almost an hour in each other's arms.

Benny had prepared for the workout by questioning Ann as to her preference in amatory technique. "Should I," he asktechnique. "Should I," he ask-ed, "use the Gable approach and sweep you off your feet with the rough gallantry of a swash-

RUSSELL East Point, Ga. "Crossroads"

WILLIAM POWELL HEDY LAMARR

RHODES POTIONS AND LOVELY

"I MARRIED A WITCH"

STARRING FREDRIC MARCH VERONICA LAKE

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RDON

buckler? Or maybe you'd rather I'd be tender and irresistible, with a continental flavor to my MOVIE QUIZ

1. What motion picture was previewed exclusively for members of the American fleet at Treasure Island

theater in San Francisco bay on Navy Day, and why?

2. Who is the official
"Bombardier Sweetheart" of

Bombardier Training School

Albuquerque, N. M.?

3. Why did Cary Grant postpone his Air Force enlist-

ment until he could make "From Here to Victory"?
4. With all Japanese actors

interned, what actors now play Nipponese roles support

Rosalind Russell

for Freedom"?

what picture?

Fred MacMurray in "Flight

5. What male comedy

screen star recently made a 16,000 - mile enterainment

tour of Alaskan and Aleutian

army posts on completing

Answers on Page 16-C.

PLAZA STAR - Clark Gable,

now in the United States Air Corps, plays opposite Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You" at the Plaza theater for

four days beginning today. This is his last film for the duration.

LITTLE 5 POINTS

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Take a Letter, Darling'

SELECTED SHORTS

TECHWOOD

SUNDAY

ABBOTT COSTELLO

Lon My Sarong

VIRGINIA BRUCE

MON.-TUES

embraces, like Paul Henreid. "On the other hand, there's the eager-youth technique, employed most successfully by the younger leading men, or there's the wistful style of Tyrone Power or the woodsy, outdoor style of John Wayne. Just what kind do you prefer, Miss Sheridan?"

"Well, as far as I'm concerned," the actress answered, "since you are doing it, you may as well be original and use the Ben-

ny approach—whatever that is." With the sideline coaching of William' Keighley the valuable advice of Charles Coburn, who, as a veteran actor, believes that he has witnessed more stage and screen kisses than anybody in the business, Jack Benny made love to Ann

Just think," Benny said, "of all the young men (and old ones, too, no doubt) who would give their right front auto tires to be in my shoes for this scene. Am I a lucky man! Look at me—the phooie boy making love

to the oomph girl!" Afterwards, when questioned as to what she thought best described the Benny kiss technique, Miss Sheridan hesitated a ment, then said: "Well, I'd say it was the kind of composite kiss you might get from Grou-cho Marx, Fred Allen, the Ritz Brothers, and Skinnay Ennis."
"Yessir," intoned the still dazed, but happy Benny, "it gets 'em every time!'

NEEDS AN IRON CROSS. Sydney Greenstreet, the men-acing "fat man" of "The Maltese Falcon," is playing a Nazi secret agent in Warner Brothers "Background to Danger." It's the second Axis villain role for Greenstreet, who is an Englishman. In the recent "Across the Pacific" he was a Jap agent.

THEY'RE DYNAMITE AGAIN! LIEUT. CLARK GABLE Somewhere Ill find you **LANA TURNER** THEY'RE TOGETHER AGAIN!



Fox Features Colorful Film Of North Wood

Paramount's new technicolor movie, "Forest Rangers," a story of the men who fight forest fires in the north woods, star-ring Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard, comes to the Fox theater next Friday, destined to become one of the season's greatest box office attractions.

Captured in full color is the beauty of the great outdoors and the forest fires which destroy miles and miles of valuable timber before they are put under control by the fighting rangers.

The picture is not without ro-mance and comedy as Miss Goddard and beautiful Susan Hayward engage in a three-cornered nantic battle for the love of Mr. MacMurray. Miss Goddard handles the role of a New York debutante who ventures out west on vacation. She accidentally bumps into MacMurray and is mmediately swept off her feet. But Miss Hayward objects and there's where the fun begins.

Paulette learns that the woods have their bad points as well as their good ones when she is called upon to "bundle" with Mr. MacMurray and Miss Hayward on a bed of pine straw, covered only by one blanket Loaded with laughter and thrills is "Forest Rangers." It also serves to introduce in a rather unusual way the hit tune, "Jingle Jangle Jingle."



RHODES PERFORMER - Veronica Lake turns to comedy in her latest film, "I Married a Witch," which currently is playing at the Rhodes. Fredric March is co-starred with pretty Miss

Silas Green At Auditorium Thursday Nite

the American stage, five-year-old Charlie Morton Jr. will be one of the feature attractions Thursday night, November 19, when the pioneer Silas Green show makes its annual appearance at the Atlanta Municipal auditorium.

Morton, a "natural" under the spotlights, has proved a sensation all season with the show which tours from coast to coast in its own private railway cars. His specialty is singing and

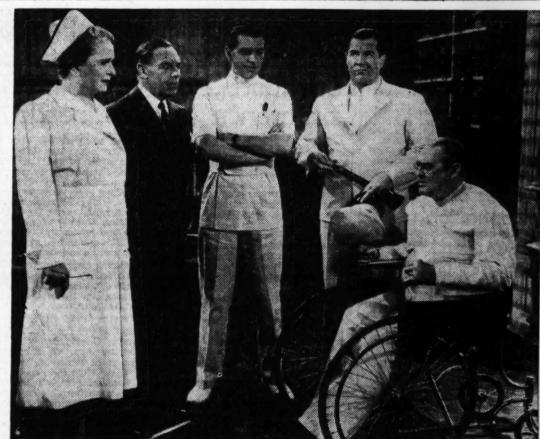
Sharing the spotlight with little Charlie is Ford Wiggins, cast in the original role of Silas, who is rounding out his thirty-fifth continuous year portraying this comical character. Wiggins is easily the oldest comedian in the theater. Dinah Scott, in the role of "Lilas Bean," is the second blackface joke dispenser carried by the famed road show.

Other featured attractions with the show this year include the famed Gaines Troupe, sensa-tional acrobatic performers; the Harding Brothers quartet, whose style sent the Four Ink Spots to fame, and the Top Hatters dancing team. Reserved seats have been pro-

FAIRFAX /East Point, Ga. Sunday-Monday-Tuesday 'EAGLE SQUADRON' Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore







WHO'S AFRAID OF A LUNATIC?-Crusty Dr. Gillespie (Lionel Barrymore) protests the elaborate preparations being made by his hospital staff to protect him from an insane killer who is on the loose. This is a scene from "Calling Dr. Gillespie," which opens Thursday at Loew's Grand theater. Alma Kruger, Walter Kingsford, Philip Dorn and Nat Pendleton lay their plans for the lunatic's

ROXY COMEDY STARS GET THE 'WHIFFLES

This is a dissertation on the art of "whiffling," an art oft indulged in by press agents but brought to its zenith of perfec-tion by Isabel Scott Rorick, author of the novel from which Paramount Pictures, made "Are Husbands Necessary?" which opens at the Roxy Friday.

Titled "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat" in its novel form, "Are Husbands Necessary"? deals with the trials and tribulations of a young mar-ried couple, both addicted to "whiffles"—little white lies told with no vicious intent but often with hilarious results. The picture, starring Ray Milland and Betty Field, comes to the Roxy Theater Friday with such im-portant players in the cast as ex-otic Patricia Morison, chubby Eugene Pallette, Charles Dingle, Leif Erickson, Elizabeth Risdon, Kathleen Lockhart, Phillip Terry, Cecil Kellaway and Richard Haydn. Haydn is the "Profes-sor Carp," of radio fame, one of the most adept "whifflers" in the Movie press agents are apt

to wax excruciatingly enthusi-astic about almost anything on celluloid—including, of course, "Are Husbands Necessary"? "Are Husbands Necessary"? Newspapers, on the other hand, are apt to be wary about using oceans of ink to print their effluvious items. The editor's blue pencil is the anti-ink-tank gun in the defense of film fans and pub-licity "whiffles" melt like the snows in spring when a waste basket appears on the horizon. The Paramount onslaught in favor of "Are Husbands Neces-sary?" seemed to bear further investigation, however, and, all things considered, the claims for this frolicksome film seemed to be well founded. A look-see

confirms this.

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Film Fan want to be entertained and "Are Husbands Necessary?" does exactly that without wasting any precious film footage on anything else. It doesn't even preach against "whiffling" because, in the end, Mrs. Cugat's glib prevarications make her husband, Ray Milland, first vice president of the biggest bank in

Paramount's "whifflers" claim

Star's Size

Costs Studio

Lots of Dough

Orphaned Oddity: Laird Cre-

pounds is costing his studio plenty of dough. . . It had to build an oversize, steel-reinforced bed for him for one picture and, since he had to change leather treatments.

clothes frequently, it had to pay \$250 each for 12 complete, es-

pecially tailored wardrobes for

him. . . . Even his handkerchiefs

were made twice as large as or-

dinary ones because the studio

thought it might seem ludicrous

for a man of his build to pull

More Theater News

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BRENDA BRUCE EDWARDS

THEY ALL KISSED THE

BRIDE"

Joan Crawford-Melvin Douglas Also March of Time and Carton

KIRKWOOD SUN -- MON.

Rosalind Russell & Fred MacMurray

"TAKE A LETTER DARLING"

AVONDALE

SUN .- MON.

out an average-sized one. .

SYLVAN

ONE AND ONE MAKES TWO-Ray Milland gives Patricia Morrison a lesson in arithmetic in a scene from their latest, "Are Husbands Necessary?" which opens Friday at the Roxy theater. Eugene Pallette and Betty Field play important supporting roles.

that "Are Husbands Necessary?" is quote the funniest, fastest, most uproarious, most hilariinto domestic didos in film history unquote. Be these claims as they may, this writer backs up the press agents to the extent of stating that it's at least one of the funniest and most hilarious films of the season. Norman Taurog, an expert maker of

fun films with a long record of smash hits behind him, directed. Ray Milland is fresh from tri-umphs in Cecil B. DeMille's "Reap the Wild Wind," "The Lady Has Plans," "Skylark" and

a half-dozen other films. Betty Field, a versatile actress if there ever was one, scored as the neurotic "Cassie" of "Kings Row," as the hard-boiled gal in "Blues in the Night" and as the embit-tered mountain girl in "Shep-herd of the Hills." Now she hits a new high in comedy. Patricia Morison has a no less distin-guished record. So, for once, the movie "whifflers" have whiffled for their supper truthfully. "Are Husbands Necessary?" is, acaccording to every source, a top-

Gotham Stage Stars Featured In Sheridan Film

More New York stars are playing in support of Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan in Warner Brothers' "Eage of Darkness" than have ever before been gathered in one picture by Hollywood. The list includes Judith Anderson, Ruth Gordon, Morris Carnovsky, Roman Bob. nen; Art Smith, Helene Thimig. Tonio Selwart, Charles Dingle, Francis Pierlot and Torben Meyer.

MENACE EACH OTHER. Sinister fellow conspirators in "The Maltese Falcon," portly Sydney Greenstreet and diminu-Brenda Marshall. COMIC AT TECHWOOD-Lou

Sarong" today, tomorrow and PARK MONDAY & TUESDAY "Maisie Gets Her Man"

Costello and his buddy. Abbott.

come to the screen of the Tech-wood theater in "Pardon My

FULTON MONDAY AND TUESDAY "In This Our Life"
Bette Davis-Olivia De Havilland

DAPAY EMORY DE 85A "THIS ABOVE ALL" JOAN FONTAINE—TYRONE POWER ALSO LATEST NEWS & CARTOON

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IN ATLANTA IS SERVED TREAT THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY DINNER

tive Peter Lorre are really ene-mies in "Background to Danger," new Warner Brothers pic-ture starring George Raft and BUCKHEAD PHONE CH. 3361

"THE GAY SISTERS"



Lionel Recalls When Screen WasMereChild

Hollywood has many famous landmarks. But the most interesting of all are the ones most people can't see. Ghost landmarks, I call them, in memories of days gone forever." of days gone forever .

So reflects Lionel Barrymore, star of "Calling Dr. Gillespie," which starts Thursday at Loew's Grand, as he contemplates the changing scenes he has watched on the glamorous stage called Hollywood. "Whenever I drive about, I

can't help but turn my thoughts back to the days when Hollywood history was in the making. There were real landmarks then. Now, they have vanished in the hustle-and-bustle of industry and growth from a village to a city.

"I remember that huge set D. W. Griffith built for 'Intolerance.' It was the most tremendous set ever constructed, towering above all else in town. Today, it is forgotten, long since razed and junked as second-hand lumber. In its place stand rows upon rows of bungalows occupaid by aircraft workers. Ghost Studios.

"There are ghost studios, too. Inceville is only : dim memory now. But it was among the most important of its time, located on the site of the famous Malibu Beach colony. The old Mack Sennett studio in Edendale where Charlie Chaplin started his career, and where Ford Sterling, Charley Murray, Mabel Normand, Gloria Swanson, Louise Fazenda got their early training, has vanished. It was razed to the ground some years ago and today is mostly vacant lots. The old Buster Keaton studio on Santa Monica Bouleward is a laundry today, the old Metro studio, where Edith Story, Bert Lytell, Viola Dana, May Allison and others starred, and where Ormer Locklear staged his early thrills in a plane, has been torn down, all but one building. The site and building are headquarters for a cavalry troop today.

"The old William S. Hart studio on Sunset Boulevard is a scene painter's plant today. The old Santa Monica studios, where Olive Tell, Tom and Matt Moore used to play, was sold to become the original Douglas Aircraft plant. Later Douglas moved to its present site, the buflding was torn down, and a big drive-in market stands there today." There are other "ghost land-

marks," famous sets now gone. For some years two giant sphinxes intrigued tourists near Santa Maria. They were the Santa Maria. They were the statues through which Pharaoh's hordes poured in "The Ten Commandments." They have long since disappeared, wreeked by rain and wind. The battlefield of "Birth of a Nation" is now a portion of thickly-populated Beverly Hills. The old range where Barrymore Harry range where Barrymore, Harry Carey and others used to appear, about 1918, in western thrillers, is now covered with orange groves. The hills are still there, furnishing locations now and then. "The Good Earth" was one of the latest to utilize the district. The old church on a rock, on the coast highway marking the entrance to Inceville, is gone.

Really Old Landmark. About the only really landmark still remaining," says Barrymore, "is the chasm near Newhall across which Bill Hart's horses used to jump in every western until the very sight of the gap had audiences laughing, knowing what was to come. I could go on for hours. The tragic Arbuckle studios, where Fatty used to make two-reelers, now a garage-and obscured from the street by a row of modern b ings for instance. Or the Charlie Ray studio, now replaced by a row of stores. There's a lot of history in these old vanished landmarks.

"But gosh! All this talk makes me feel pretty much like a landmark myself!"

ALEXIS GETS HONOR.

Alexis Smith got a real thrill

when she saw the Warner Brothers call sheet for an added Brothers call sheet for an added scene for "The Adventures of Mark Twain." On it she was listed as "Miss Smith." Simply that and nothing more. When a player is called as Mr. Flynn, or Miss Smith, with no first name included, he or she has arrived at star status in a big

CASCADE TODAY & "MOVITA" SIREN OF THE SOUTH SEAS

EAST POINT "I Married an Angel" MELODY RANCH COWBOYS

BACH THEATRES CENTER "The Great Man's Lady" With Jeel McCrea

HILAN SUNDAY-MONDAY "Footlight Segenade" Betty Grable **PONCE DE LEON**

SUNDAY-MONDAY "This Above All"

Tyrone Power

SEMENTS REVIEWS

CAPITOL—"Springtime in the Rockies." with Betty Grable, Cesar Romero, 2:41, 4:54, 7:07, 9:20. News: "United States Opens Second Front."

FOX—"Tales of Manhattan," with Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth Henry Fonda, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, Cesar Romero, etc., at 2:16, 4:32, 6:48, 9:04. Shorts: "Superman Cartoon."

LOEW'S GRAND—"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," with all English cast. News and short subjects.

RHODES—"I Married a Witch," with Veronica Lake, Fredric March, etc. News and shorts.

RIALTO—"Pride of the Yankees," with Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, etc., at 1:52, 4:22, 6:52, 9:22. Newsreel and short subjects.

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XY—"Flying Tigers," with John
Wayne, Anns Lee. etc. Cartoon:
"Donald Duck" and "Kaltenborn
Edits the News."

ALPHA—"Sons of the Pioneers," and
"Rubber Racketeers."

AMERICAN—"Tarzan's New York Adventure," with Johnny Weismuller,
AVONDALE—"Take a Letter Darling,"
with Rosalind Russell,
BANKHEAD—"Ten Gentlemen From BROOKHAVEN—"Ten Gentlemen From West Point."
BUCKHEAD-"Gay Sisters," With

orge Brent.
ADE—"Siren of the South Seas."
POINT—"I Married an Angel," and stage show.

EMORY, "This Above All," with Tyrone Power.

EUCLID—"The Pied Piper," with Mon-

ty Woolley. Robert Stack.
FAIRVIEW—"The Fleet's In," with Dorothy Lamour.
GARDEN HILLS—"The Fleet's In," with Dorothy Lamour.
GROVE—"They All Kissed the Bride,"
with Joan Crawford.
HILAN—"Footight Serenade," with
Betty Grable.
KIRKWOOD—"Take a Letter Darling,"
with Boaslind Russell. with Rosalind Russell.
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Take a Letter
Darling," with Rosalind Russell.
PEACHTREE—"Helzapoppin," with

Olsen and Johnson."
Olsen and Johnson."
PLAZA—"Somewhere 1'll Find You,"
with Clark Gable.
PONCE DE LEON—"This Above All,"
with Tyrone Power.
RUSSELL—"Crossroads," with William Powell.

SYLVAN—"Beyond the Blue Horizon,"
with Dorothy Lamour.

TECHWOOD—"Pardon My Sarong,"
with Abbott and Costello.

TEMPLE—"Tortilla Flat," with Doro-

thy Lamour.
TENTH STRET—"Eagle Squadron,"
with Robert Stack.
WEST END—"Cowboy Serenade," and
"Regular Fellers."

Answers to Quiz

Questions on Page 15-C. 1. RKO Radio's "The Navy Comes Through," starring Pat O'Brien, George Murphy and Jane Wyatt. Because it motion picture show Navy gunners in action

nvoyed freighters. 2. Honor went to Anne Shirley, co-star with Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott, of RKO Radio's "Bombar dier," now being filmed on

grounds of the famous school . In order to make a pic ture which military authorities who read the RKO Radio script figure will be of inestimable value to the ci-vilian war effort.

4. Richard Loo and Shirley Lew, Chinese players. In all studios, Chinese players are reaping rich harvest by portraying hated enemy — making 'em more hated.

5. Bob Hope, after com-pleting his co-starring picture with Dorothy Lamour uel Goldwyn's "They Got Me Covered."

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Wings for the Eagle' Ann Sheridan-Dennis Morgan

PALACE

"Bashful Bachelor" "Also Private Buckaroo"



'CALL of the CANYON' "SWING IT PROFESSOR" PINKY TOMLIN

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & "HELLZAPOPPIN" GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY "THE FLEET'S IN"

TORTILLA FLAT" TEMPLE Hedy Lamarr-Spencer Tracy FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & "THE FLEET'S IN"

BAILEY Theatres 31 JOHN WAYNE "IN OLD CALIFORNIA" Also Last Chapter "PERILS OF NYOKA" ROYAL "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" Ann Sheridan "Don Winslow" JAMES ASHBY

CAGNEY "Captain of Clouds" "Perils of Nyoka"

OLSEN and **JOHNSON**

"Hellzapoppin" "Perils of Nyoka"

By PAUL JONES. Two new movies make their bow at local theaters this week and both win the reviewers'

"Tales of Manhattan," with a cast which reads like a Holly-wood "Who's Who," tops the This show is at the Fox. "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," an all-English film, currently is at Loew's Grand.

'Tales of Manhattan'

This cinema represents one of the most ambitious movie projects yet undertaken in Hollywood. Expertly photographed, brilliantly written and expertly cast, it will rank high among the greater cinema achievements of

The story is a unique one. It tells of the life of an expensive tail coat which is worn, first by a rich playboy actor, then by a cross-section of peoples in Man-

It is in five parts, though not divided, and each part is espe-cially suited to the talents of the seven great stars and their supporting casts.

Charles Boyer demonstrated abilities for lovemaking when he and beautiful Rita Hayworth cabrace in the opening sequence. Henry Fonda, Ginger Rogers and Cesar Romero, an conedy favorites, introduce a new type of humor in the succeeding chapter. Charles Laughton was never better than he is in this picture as the conductor of the great symphony, who suf-fers great embarrassment when the famous tailcoat splits under the sleeve. Edward G. Robinson, in rags, as a Chinatown bum, brings in the pathos. "Rochester," as the Negro preacher, forsakes comedy for the moment for a real dramatic

role. Summing up, it's five movies in one, each with a brilliant cast and each a superb piece of entertainment in itself

One of Aircraft Is Missing'

Made in England and starring an all-British cast, this movie tends to stick more to the "Real McCoy" than do most American movies. It is stirring and heart warming without offering the noise and clatter of an American-made film of the same type. It tells the story of how a British bomber crew is forced down in Holland and how, aided by an underground Dutch worker, they escape back to their

homeland Its plot is not original in that the bomber crew bails out of the crippled ship, but the manner in which it is presented and the suspense which is packed into the final sequences make it an

enjoyable piece of entertain-There is no romance, nor

either is there any humor, but one does not miss these things in this picture. Eris Portman, Googie Withers, Godfrey Tearle, Hugh Williams and Bernard Miles handle the leading roles.

Colored Theaters Wayne.
ASHBY—"Captains of the Clouds,"
with James Cagney.
HARLEM—"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper. LINCOLN—"Helzapoppin'," and "Per-

ils of Nyoka." and "Per-ROYAL—"Wings for the Eagle," with Ann Sheridan. STRAND—"Hands Across the Rockies," and "D'octor Satan." WEST END

GENE AUTRY "COWBOY SERENADE" "REG'LAR FELLOW"

DECATUR Rosalind RUSSELL and Fred MacMURRAY





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Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Mary Harris Rowsey, Editor,

Education Chairmen To Hold Conference on Wednesday

A joint conference of P.-T. A. mornings at 10:30 o'clock in the character education and humane school auditorium. Mrs. Charles education chairmen will be held Center, secretary of the National in Rich's tearoom Wednesday aft- Congress of Parents and Teachers, ernoon at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. C. H. will teach a course in parliamen Whetstone, chairman of character tary procedure every Tuesday and education for Atlanta Council, announces that Dr. David Marx will of the course is made by Mrs. be the speaker for this group. Mrs. C. W. Styles, study group chair-Aaron King is humane education man. The first lesson will be held chairman for Atlanta Council, and Tuesday, November 24, at 11:30 Miss Catherine Weathersbee, state o'clock in the school library. humane education chairman, will homemaking class, Group No. 3, lead the discussion for the commeets Wednesday morning with bined group.

Visitors will include Dr. Willis drive. Group No. 1 will roll bandages at the Red Cross. lanta schools: M. E. Coleman. Miss Marie Boyleston, Mrs. J. El-mer Slider, director of the Eighth District P. T. A and Mrs. W. G.

Council preschool service chairman.

E. Rivers P.-T. A. E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Robert Sams will lead an open forum on "A B. W. Durling, president, will will lead an open forum on "A B. W. Father Speaks," and will be in-preside. troduced by Mrs. Colquitt Carter, of the program committee. Fathers taking part in the discussion will be Harold Martin, Colquitt Carter, Wright Bryan, Fritz Orr and William Sibley. Mrs. Joseph Hamilton, president, will preside.

Mrs. William Milas Dunn will speak on the blood bank and the necessity for mass registration. Following the meeting, the grade mothers and their husbands, under Mrs. Charles Moses, room representative chairman, will act as hosts in the individual class-

The executive board, with Mrs. Hamilton presiding, will meet Monday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

Christ the King School. Christ the King P.-T. A. holds daddies' night meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the school auditorium. The session paying their mothers will be will be conducted by the husbands of the officers. The dramatic club, the King's Players, will present the play, "The Princess Marries the Page," by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

The cast includes Princess' Helen Beaudry; page, Joan Smith; king, Patricia Gunning; chancellor, Bobby Albright; three soldiers, Joyce Lynch, Joan Wrigley Marie Claire Gunning.

Morningside P.-T. A. Morningside P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The topic for discussion is "Lighting the Way to Peace Through Training Our Children." Rev. Homer Mor-

gan will be guest speaker. Mrs. Lewis A. Hawkins Jr. has organized a Red Cross class in home nursing taught by Mrs. R. Doctors' Aides of the Fulton Coun-G. Kreiling. Registration may be ty Medical Society. made by calling Mrs. Hawkins at Hemlock 7339-M Kirkwood P.-T. A.

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Mrs. Clyde E. Satterfield, principal, has planned a war bond

chairman, announces a series of pital, will speak on "Self Realiza-nutrition classes beginning at the tion." school on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

dren," by Bert I. Beverly, M. D.

Liberty-Guinn P.-T. A. school with Mrs. W. T. Turner presiding. Mrs. Richard S. Beacham will talk on "Victory Through Co-operation." Piano selections "Ideals Worth Fighting For."

Home Park P.-T. A. will be rendered by Mrs. Mary Thompson.

Roswell School. Mrs. Curtis Vaughn, 1914 Delano visit the new library, cafeteria, dren of the third grade, and other recent additions to the where work of the pupils will be High P. T. A. meets at the school on display. Miss Wynelle Groover Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Roy will direct the patriotic program Drukenmiller and Mrs. Joe Carter,

District P.T. A. and Mrs. W. C. conducted by Mrs. W. H. Rein-Kendrick, president of Atlanta smith, program chairman, at the Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. meet A joint conference of study ing on Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock group chairmen and pre-school in the school auditorium. The sub-chairmen will be held in Rich's ject is related to the theme for the conference room on Thursday at year, "Maintain the American Way 10 o'clock. Mrs. L. C. Drew is —The Good Life." Speakers who study group chairman of Atlanta will deal with different phases of the topic are Mesdames W. R. Williamson, H. A. Whitmire and Jake Harris, Mrs. L. N. Betts will

Decatur Girls' High.

Capitol View P.-T. A. Capitol View P.-T. A. holds daddies' night program Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The second of the Par the school as the best agency yet created to serve the home, supple menting it and co-operating with it in the noblest work of the world, the building of human character, will be the theme. A patriotic moving picture will be shown and

patriotic songs sung. Decatur Ponce de Leon. Decatur Ponce de Leon Gram-mar School P.-T. A. meets Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent of the elementary schools of Atlanta, will speak on "Ideals Worth Fight-

Thursday at 3 o'clock at the Clarkston High school. Council dues should be sent before January 1 to Mrs. J. D. Cox, Box 105, Stone Mountain, Ga.

Garden Hills P.-T. A. the school with Mrs. Robert

Smillie School. Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets Tuesthe school auditorium, with the day at 3:30 o'clock in the school President, Mrs. J. S. Sparks, preauditorium. William Schley How- siding. Open house will be held ard will speak on "Service." Rev. in observance of National Educa

Mrs. E. Y. Howard, program

Stock

panying their mothers will be cared for in the nursery by the Ikicaga Camp Fire group, with Warm Blankets Mrs. J. A. Poole, guardian, in Soft and flufcharge. fy, full - size blankets, in DeKalb Council P.-T. A. meets be paid at this meeting or Garden Hills School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock at Jones, president, presiding. Mrs. Frank Beall, program chairman, will present the guest speaker, Mrs. R. Bruce Logue, a represent-Gas Heater For that warm and comfort-The P.T. A. of Smillie school meets Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in

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the book, "In Defense of Chil- to be presented at 8:30 o'clock in cl.airmen, ask every junior mother Home Park P.-T. A., with Mrs. J. the auditorium.

Tech High P.-T. A. cipal, has planned a war bond and stamp drive for Tuesday as a day morning at 10:40 o'clock in the salute to the Smillie servicemen's school auditorium, with the stu-honor roll. Children are asked to buy as many bonds and stamps as dent, Mrs. Warren Bradley, will

Laura Haygood School. Laura Haygood P.-T. A. meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Liberty-Guinn P.T. A. meets

J. L. Harrison, Sunday school
superintendent of Brown Memorial

Home Park P.-T. A. Miss Christine Smith, secretary of Atlanta League of Women Votters, will speak on "The Values of Roswell School P.-T. A. meets a Good Citizen" at the meeting of Wednesday evening at the school. Home Park School P.-T. A. Tues-Open house will be held from day at 3:15 o'clock. A musical pro-7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Parents will gram will be presented by the chil-

Russell High School.

to attend.

Home Park School. Home Park school is the first school in the city to equip each Wednesday, a week earlier than room with an individual first-aid the regular date. Five-minute talks kit. This means that in case of an on "Ideals Are Worth Fighting Mrs. T. L. Lewis, war service pairman, announces a series of

M. Fant as chairman

Lena H. Cox P.T. A.

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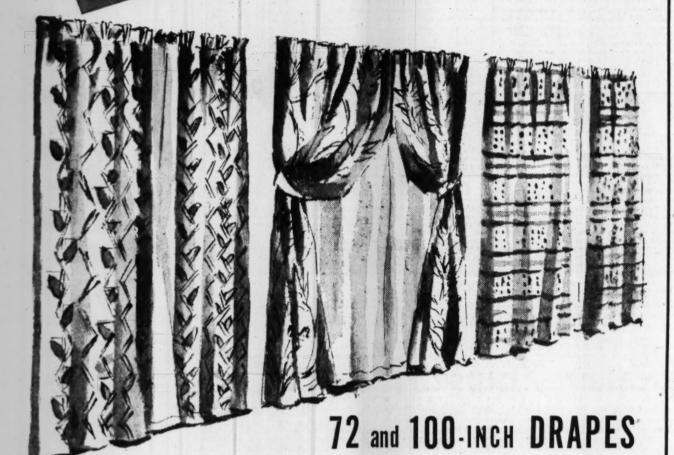
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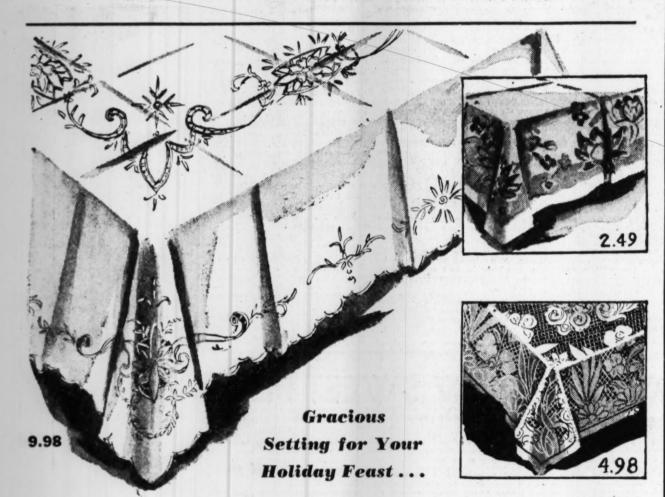
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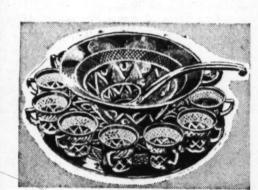
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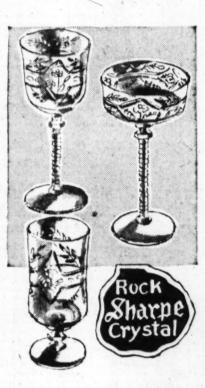


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GLOVES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

RUNYON PAYS TRIBUTE TO RAILROADS

By DAMON RUNYON.

NE of the great jobs of the war is being done by our American railroads. Indeed, it may be the greatest of all our civilian war efforts in point of successful operation in a time of considerable blundering in other fields, especially when you consider the handicaps under which the reilroads are laboring.

The building of cars has practically been stopped. The acquisi-tion of engines is limited. Facilities generally have been slowed down by priorities. Nevertheless, the railroads continue functioning with astounding efficiency. Without them the nation would be

Probably the efficiency is due to the fact that the railroads have been left in the hands of the regular operators. In the last war the government took over the railroads and the results were not entirely satisfactory. Perhaps the memory of that operation caused the master minds in Washington to lay off the railroads this time. However, it would be an injustice not to mention that the fore-

sight of President Roosevelt is largely responsible for the present efficiency of the roads, because as far back as the spring of 1939 he began consulting and co-operating with the railroad men to improve the somewhat deplorable situation the roads were in at that time from the effects of the depression.

HE PRESIDENT fortunately anticipated events and the importance of the railroads, though about that period some of our profound thinkers were saving that this form of transportation was becoming outmoded, if it was not already through. His interest enabled the railroads to improve and expand their equipment and to fortify themselves against the emergency that soon developed. You can just imagine the situation now had President Roosevelt of the same mind as those who thought the railroads were

Fortunately, too, many of our railroad men had experience in World War I when all was pretty much congestion and confusion, and they knew what to expect. Moreover, along with representatives of our Army and Navy, the railroad men had been studying the problems of war transportation in Europe after the outbreak of war there, and all in all the operators of the roads were several jumps ahead of everybody else in this country in the matter of knowing what to do when the crisis came.

MOVING vast quantities of freight and troops the railroads are performing veritable miracles. They are doing it without undue confusion. With the curtailment of travel by private automobile, which had largely supplanted the railroads as a means of transportation, and with commercial air service now quite sparse, railroads are about the only transportation between distant points left in this country, and they are handling passenger traffic

Of course the conveniences are now what they used to be when our crack trains represented the most comfortable and luxurious form of travel in the world, but a man can get around the country It is the one enterprise that has not broken down or even faltered in the war effort, and while it may discourage those of my readers who believe in government ownership, I would say success of the railroads is something of a tribute to private

Angel! Here's a great big old Lion spoonful of Pop-

eye's very own spinach.

tastes just like ice cream. Yum,
yum. See, I took a taste and
I'm still grinning. It'll make
you grow big and strong just
like Uncle Ralph, who's gone to

fight the Japs!"

"No? Aw, come on, Sonny—take a teeny, weeny little bite, then. See how good it is!"

This is one of the most fre-

quently employed methods of getting the vitamins down your

er will admit privately that she

has reverted to it at one time or another in sheer desperation.

This approach, which we shall call the Coax-and-Shovel meth-

his in-between-meal snack.

THE DISTRACT

AND SHOVEL METHOD.

pellagra is what we shall dub

the Distract-and-Shovel method.

the dinner bell with the other, you can push spoonfuls of mush

into her unsuspecting mouth, unbeknownst. Sometimes little

even find yourself hoping she will. In fact you may find that

method is possible. In this case, lucky you can use the

Compare - and - Shame method.

er eats his nice chopped vege-table goo! Look how big he

If this query should be an-

not only to persuade your little darling to eat but boosts Broth-

er's ego to the point where he will probably devour twice the

These three methods have all

been actually tested in the Jean

Charles Kitchen. The results have been variously dishearten-

ing. For instance, when the Coax-and-Shovel method was

used on a 3-year-old Feeding Problem, said Problem when

asked if she didn't want to grow big like Uncle Ralph replied

that she didn't want to be fat and that anyhow Uncle Ralph

had had to be satisfied with a ground job in the Army Air

Corps because he was over-

method ended in the Problem

and her Tester becoming ab-

sorbed in a wooden puzzle under which the oatmeal was

periment. Both ended by eating cookies and drinking Coca-Cola some hours later by way of

holding out until dinner.

The final method mentioned,

hidden, and forgetting to

The Distract - and - Shovel

DISHEARTENING

See, Tessie, how well Broth-

Almost every moth-

WHEN EATING BECOMES

was averted.

CHORE TO YOUR CHILD

depending upon an older child

for comparative purposes, was carried through successfully up to the point where the Problem

was asked if she didn't want to grow big and strong like Big Brother. She said, "No." Where-upon Big Brother got sore and

wouldn't eat, either. It was, in fact, only through distinguished diplomacy on the part of the Tester that a fist fight

The methods which have been

discussed are home-made and

are as bad as food advertised by that name tastes. So having disposed of these, let us see what your pediatrician will tell

you. "Place the food before Junior,



Do you underrate your charms? Do you throw cold water on pretty compliments from your friends? Here Miss Virginia Boynton, vice president of the season's Debutante Club, is illustrating how she keeps her shoes neat, always ready to put her best foot forward.

She never says, "My hair looks terrible! I look like a witch!" She keeps her soft brown hair well groomed and waved so that she always looks charming and attractive. No matter how badly you THINK your hair looks, do not mention it, for it will give somebody else the idea and soon it will be a fact.

"Why, this old dress? I've had it for AGES," is what Miss Boynton should NOT say when anyone pays her a compliment about her clothes. Accept a compliment from a friend-or an enemy -graciously.



IT is one of those nights when the moon is big and full and forms a big yellow ball

leave him undistracted (NO

TOYS) for 20 minutes and then take it away if he does not eat.

Try it again the next meal. If he does not eat at the second

To this quote we would like

for some days, take your elev-enteenth tray upstairs, where by

this time your child is en-sconced, too weak to get out of bed. And if he still does not

eat (as he probably won't, being too weak also to feed himself at

this point), then call the pedia-trician. He will probably let you off light the first of the

month because here is an inter-

esting case of pellagra right in his own back yard, so to speak.

add: After trying this method

sitting, keep on trying."

By YOLANDE GWIN.

in the sky . When the stars are so heavy and close that you can almost reach up and pluck them out of the big dipper . . .

And the radio is playing some lilting and lovely song.

But you wish it would rain hard and dark clouds would blot out the moon. Because nobody asked you for a date and the real and only is somewhere but with you. And it will be for the duration, too.

Well, dry your eyes, and pull down the shade so you can't see the moon, and turn off the radio, for this was written especially for you.

The important thing, of course, is why you are sitting at home alone? You think you rate pretty well, but had it ever occurred to you that you underrate yourself? There is such a thing as being too matter-offact and too honest with and about yourself.

If you keep this up you will never be the femme fatale. Underrating yourself will only underrate your chances to win him or even interest him,

and if the one and only is overseas or at some camp here in the United States, you will be the girl he left behind him and, from all indications, you will stay behind.

So check on your self-rating and go sin no more. For instance, when someone tells you you should be glad you were born a woman, don't answer with a shrug of your shoulders and say:

"Well, you would say that when you know it's not true. Men get all the breaks and have the easy life. Women have all the hardships of life." The re-sult will be that you will be considered a failure in the eyes of others.

Then there is this type of underrating. You meet a new man at a dance and he comes to call. When you appear—15 minutes late to impress him—he will, either through politeness or sincerity, tell you what a be-

coming dress you are wearing. And you answer:
"Oh, this old thing. Why, I've had it AGES. It's about to fall

to pieces!' What happens every time he what happens every time he sees her from this day forward, he will think of her in some "old thing she has had for ages." That does not help the cause any or at all. Then there is the girl who

underrates her popularity. Says 'Oh, I'm not popular, the gang just likes to come over to the house and play around!"

From then on this girl is considered just the one whose home is where the gang gath-She is thought of as somebody to use but never somebody to love.

Then there is the girl who

wise-cracks every compliment a man gives her. Of course, there is a time to take a man seriously, and there are times to accept his pretty little speeches and comments as just cheerful little earfuls. You

man, that's all. When a man tells you, "You know, I think you have the loveliest blue don't laugh, wink, and crack back:

"Oh, don't be silly. I'll bet you tell all the girls that and you know you don't think I have pretty eyes!"

After that he never will look at her and think she has pretty eyes, because she herself has told him she hasn't.

Another thing a lot of girls do which underrates their charm is to always be relating something foolish and dumb and crediting it to themselves. It stamps you as being like this and no power on earth can make anyone change their minds. It's self-admission, so there you are.

And don't talk about your ilments and your operation. It is not glamorous, in the first place, and then, too, why have thoughts like these circulate

about you? Do you disagree with every-Do you disagree with every-body when they pay you com-pliments? Do you tell them that your nail polish looks ter-rible because it's not a good shade for your hands? Do you say that you can never have your hair fixed right and you always feel that you look like witch?

Or do you pity yourself? Do you tell people that you envy them because they have all the best luck in the world and that you are behind the eight ball

all the time? Well, just keep it up and see if exactly what you say won't be the reputation you will be the reputation you will have? See if these same people whom you told you "looked like a witch" didn't laughingly return the compliment to you

some time. Remember gepetition means reputation, and if you underrate yourself it won't be long until others will rate you the same way.

AMONG ATLANTA DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

MERICA'S dogs and dog A owners are going forward again in the war effort.
... Following the success of their first two nation-wide war aid drives . . . pure-bred dog breeders of the United States are now launching a third campaign. . . . The objective this time is the reclaiming of all the badly needed metals that have been distributed in cups, trophies, medals and other prizes at A. K. C. shows held during the

past 65 years. . THE USE OF THESE essential metals in dog show prizes has been largely eliminated during the past 11 months . . most-show giving clubs now award war savings stamps instead of trophies . . . but in an announce-ment which appears in the current issue of the American Ken nel Gazette, exhibitors are ask-

ed to empty their trophy rooms. . . . If this is done . . . a very large amount of metal will be salvaged . . . for there are many trophy collections which carry back through three generations of fanciers and contain highly coveted evidence of honors won as long ago as 1877. . .

IT WILL BE DIFFICULT for exhibitors to part with some trophies which . . . through age and one-time importance . . are regarded almost as museum items . . . but thousands of dog people find their trophy collection so large that they present problems in storing. For that reason . . . the A. K. C. feels confident that there will be as willing and wide-spread co-op-

eration as there has been in the two other major drives...

THE FIRST... and the most urgent... of these drives centers around Dogs for Defense through which breeders of through which breeders of the nation are now supplying close to 300,000 dogs to be trained for service with many branches of the armed forces.

THE SECOND CAMPAIGN has received far less publicity but has rendered a most valuable service to the nation. . . . This is the raising of money at close to 300 benefit shows .

field trials and obedience tests.
...And ... in addition to turning over gate receipts and donations . . . most of these clubs have also participated in the campaign to sell War Bonds . . . SO NOW . . . No doubt trophies will join the dogs and the dol-lars that breeders are placing at

the nation's disposal. . . . AROUND TOWN. . . . Recently the canine stork . . . the one that specializes in cocker pups ... gave an extra flap of her wings ... forgot that rationing is in order, and deposited 10 of America's No. 1 little dogs with Stygian Star-Mother owned by the Harold McKenzies of Pebblebrook fame. . . . It was a be-wildered but grateful little cocker mother that surveyed the generous gift of the giddy old bird . . . and she gladly gave her all from the array of faucets that nature provides for hungry canine infants... But it wasn't enough... One by one the pups made their way to a doggy

heaven, and perhaps little harps until there were only four

. and a much depleted

Star-Mother. SO THE SEARCH BEGAN for a foster mother. . . . They found her . . . out in the country in a foster mother. . . They found her . . . out in the country in an old dog house. . . And she was a country dog . . a 10-year-old beagle with five squirming youngsters of her own. . . But country hospitality knows no bounds and country dogs are mighty fine folks.... so with a "move over" in dog language, she settled her own family and made room for the strangers. . . Like an old settin' hen, she gathered them in to a maternal 10-year-old beagle and a lavish dinner table.
... So now ... as they grow fat
and sleek and learn to call hogs, they'll never dream that an other life was intended . . . but someday, not too far off . . . someone will tell them that they are the aristocratic off-spring of Stygian Star-Mother and that dashing young guy, Ch. Mister

LOVERS OF DOGS and canine "family portraits" will be inter-ested in attending the exhibit of paintings of dogs by Mrs.
Dell McKinney . . . at the Womans Club from November 29
through December 6. . . Incidentally, the exhibit opens with a reception from 3 to 5 on Sunday afternoon, the 29th. . . .

Brucie. . . . It will be a grand

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" beca ise your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's. label or as your doctor advises, and fee world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's



THE DISTRACT-AND-SHOVEL METHOD of getting vitamins into your little angel's tummy is illustrated above. For this way of saving your child from the ravages of pellagra, your props consist of sufficient toys to take her mind off the spinach and unlimited time and intestinal fortitude. (NOT RECOMMENDED.)

HOW TO GROW SWEET PEAS

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

S THERE any flower in all Nature's wonderful collection that has the dainty fresh sweetness of the sweet pea? We think not.

Sweet peas fill that early summer gap in our year-round flow-er chain that nothing else can. Sweet peas are refreshing in their sweetness. They make us feel so pure and clean and lift us up from the ordinary thoughts

doors bloom for only a few weeks during the warm days and cool nights of early summer, but even at that the abundance of reward is doubly ample for the slight effort in producing them.

Unfortunately sweet peas out-

And thanks to our tireless plant breeders we have now the new early flowering Spencer strain that extends the season two weeks by having blooms that much earlier than the regular Spencers.

Perhaps we had best stop to explain that there are hree types of sweet peas. 1. Glandiflora — the old-fash-ioned small flowered type.

2. Large Spencers—the new large, wavy petaled type having extra long stems.
3. Early flowering large Spencers—an extra early selection of large Spencers having the same large, wavy petals but coming

NEW SPRING FLOWERING SWEET PEAS

two weeks earlier on a more

This is a strain of Spencers that flowers after the early flow-

ering sweet peas but before the late Spencers, but the flowers are just as large as the Spencers, and while the colors are limited, they are still very good. To be successful in growing

sweet peas it is only necessary to provide five requirements, all which are very simple. Sunshine, good seed, good soil, drainage and inoculation. Sunshine is necessary for full flower development and for

healthfulness. Good seed are necessary for the strongest, most vigorous plants of the finest new strains. Poor seed lacks vitality and

breeding. Good soil is necessary for heavy development of the growing plants. They are heavy ers, particularly during the flowering period.

Good drainage is most necessary because sweet peas will not stand excessive moisture. When the roots reach free water the plants soon mol' and die.

INOCULATION BEFORE PLANTING

Inoculation with the proper soil bacteria is desirable especially in soil where sweet peas have not grown before. Inoculation is just as important to you in your garden as it is to the farmer who plants vetch and clover and field peas in his fields. The bacteria, together with good soil, stimulate a heavy vegetative growth, without which our returns may be dis-

appointing. Sweet peas may be sown in

the latitude of Atlanta from late November until Christmas for fall planting and from early February until the middle of March for the spring planting.

The idea in fall planting is to get the seed sprouted and root growth begun before severe cold and wet prevents. This allows a fine root development and the large early flowers that are superior to those from spring planted seed.

In prepari: the trench, it is wise to dig out about a foot wide and a foot and a half deep, stirring up the subsoil good, in the ottom. Four to six inches of old stone, brick, coarso cinders or ashes provide fine drainage, while the soil mixed with sheep manure and peatmoss in the proportion of four shovels of soil to one each of sheep manure and peatmoss is filled in to within four inches of the top.

PLANT FOOD

For a safe, slow acting plant food, work in a pound of bone meal to each 10 feet of row. This will last well until just before flowering when a quick-acting commercial plant food can best stimulate fast growth.

In such a trench we recom-mend sowing a double row. This allows the possibility of a single trellis or support between these rows which will take care of both of them. It would probably be wise to use the Spencer sweet peas for one row and either the early fowering or the new spring flowering for the other row or a mixture of these two.

SAVE Our Food For a FIGHTING RESERVE

Commissioner, Department of Agriculture.

THE FIRST food to be rationed was sugar. This was done because a large portion of our sugar supply is brought in in ships. Coffee must be rationed because it is brought in in ships.

These facts are cited to impress on our minds that rationing is always necessary as a remedy for a shortage

This means that we must in one way or another ration every food during the emergency.

If we want to save some money and accumulate a bank account, the first thing we do is to deny ourselves some of the things we would like to have so as to save some money to go into the bank.

We must now try to accumulate a bank account, not in money, but in food. The way we must accumulate this bank account of food is by denying ourselves each day a portion of what we enjoy eating so as to accumulate a reserve.

HOW TO ACCUMULATE A RESERVE OF FOOD.

I think it would be a splendid plan for every housewife to try to accumulate a reserve of food, not by buying and hoarding, but by the hard expedient of cooking less of the foods which are limited.

By the very simple expedient of using more whole wheat flour and less of fine white flour the body-building and health-building quality of bread can be greatly in-

The increase in food value of bread can, if necessary, be offset by serving smaller portions of other foods that are harder to get.

Indications are now that no metal containers will be available to can foods for civilian use after this year. We will have a tremendous fighting force in the field.

On account of the physical energy required by men in the armed forces and losses incident to war conditions, it is estimated that it takes twice as much food for each man in the armed services as it does for a civilian.

The result of this is, that the government will probably require the entire output of canned foods for the armed

This, of course, is due to the shortage of critical material for metal containers.

Vegetables cooked with side meat, ham hock and backbone are most delicious, but vegetables can be cooked with a little lard or even fried meat grease and will be very palatable as well as answer all food requirements.

In hog killing time farmers who kill large numbers of hogs at home always have a surplus of backbone, spareribs, sausage, hoghead and jowl.

CO-OPERATION WITH FARMERS.

If the people who live in towns and cities would make it a point for the next 90 days to buy all the spareribs, hoghead, jowl and country sausage they can this would provide a market for the farmers for these meats which they cannot consume at home, and would prevent any of them going to waste.

Most every one has gone to the store and bought sausage in oil. You can take country sausage and fry it ready for the table and then put it in a container and pour melted lard over it, and it will keep just like sausage in oil. You can eat it over a long period of time if prepared this way.

Many retail merchants within 150 miles of Atlanta come on the Atlanta market and buy vegetables, fruit, etc., and carry them back on their trucks.

On account of the shortage of gasoline and tires it will be impossible for many of the smaller merchants to continue to do this if each merchant only carries what he needs for his own consumers.

These retail merchants can perform a great service by co-operative effort. In the small towns one merchant can come to the market and carry back enough fruit and vegetables to supply several stores for two or three days.

Farmers who are growing small acreage of vegetables can carry out the same plan in getting their vegetables to market.

Very often one small farmer does not have enough vegetables to authorize the use of his truck to go to market. In cases of this kind, the farmers in the same neighborhood can get together and one truck can often carry all of their vegetables that are to go to market in one day.

RESTAURANTS SERVE THE ABUNDANT FOODS.

· The housewives and public eating places can be of great help by catering to those foods which are most abundant at all times. When you go to the stores to buy food, you can usually tell the foods that are plentiful from the foods that are scarce by the prices. Foods that are scarce are usually very high in price, while foods that are plentiful are, cheaper.

If you will watch the price and buy the foods that are cheapest, you will always use the foods that are most plentiful. There is nothing you can do that will be of greater benefit in conserving the food supply than this.

Another thing that every housewife should do is to save every glass container that is suitable for refilling. It is probable that the only canning that will be done next year will be home canning and can only be done where glass containers are available.

If you will save all glass containers that have suitable tops, these can be used for canning vegetables next spring. Those that do not have suitable tops should not be thrown away. They can be used next summer and filled with preserves, jelly, jam, etc.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1942.



A hostess watches every soldier who enters the Open Door Canteen and registers the visitors on this device. The number records the day's total during the first four hours



Send a letter to a soldier and he'll send one to you-when he gets a chance, as he does at the Open Door Canteen. Left to right, Corporal Harold W. Johnson, Private A. J. Martin and Private First Class Mannie L. Coan are using the writing desks at the canteen on Peachtree street.

Thoroughly at ease, enjoying a restful Sunday, is Private Harold Sobelmann, of New York City, temporarily assigned to Fort McPherson while he awaits further orders. Private Sobelmann is one of those who reads awhile and naps awhile, drinks a cup of of Mrs. Healey's coffee, smacks his lips and then wanders outdoors.

he Best COFFEE in Atlanta' Goes to the SERVICE Men

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

NE of the busiest spots in Atlanta today is a place that is technically a .acant store-240 Peachtree street, N. W.

A brace of signs on the plate glass windows indicates the owner of the property would be interested in talking things over with some lessee or other who might have an idea that could be profitable to both of them. however, scarcely of the type to induce a person looking for a store to attempt the occupation of this property by a frontal at-

That 240 Peachtree terrain is well-manned.

Day and night, soldiers, sailors and Marines swarm in and out of the doorway. Sundays, there's a steady ebb and flow so steady, in fact, that civilian pedestrians press their noses against the plate glass front to see for themselves what's going on inside. Like most pedestrians they've overlooked the sign over

"OPEN DOOR CANTEEN." Through the plate glass, the curious civilian will see soldiers, sailors or Marines, sprawled in chairs, reading magazines or newspapers. Others will be at lesks, writing letters. Against the wall to the right, there's a grand piano, where a member of the armed forces will be intoning the sentimental ballads that appeal to men far away from home-and very likely, the man at the piano will be Private First Class David Gindin, stationed tentatively at Lawson General hospital. On Sunday nights, the ivories might be bending under the enthusiastic touch of Chief Petty Officer Graham Jackson, Atlanta's fa-vorite accordionist and pianist, builder of morais in the United States Navy.

Private Gindin spends most of his idle time down there at the Onen Door Canteen flexing his fingers on the keyboard of this

tuning, but she's okay."

GRAHAM JACKSON A PERFORMER

Graham Jackson, as Atlanta will always know him in spite of his rank, works all week entertaining sailors over this area, but Sunday night, around supper time, he shows up at the canteen to play any request numbers—on accordion or piano.

The peering pedestrians will see soldiers and sailors and Marines playing checkers or lingo at the tables; they'll see the boys telephoning prospective dates while a smiling hostess hunts through the telephone book for the names they have written in their little black memorandum books.

Far back in a corner, men in uniforms will be grouped about tables, eating cinnamon buns and doughnuts and drinking cof-

And 'way back yonder, behind those tables where the coffee and snacks are served, there's a unter behind which stands Mrs. William Healey.

No one but a stranger in Atlanta would fail to recognize Mrs. William Healey. For the benefit of that stranger, it will be noted here that she owns skyscrapers like the famous, but still modern Healey building, the William-Oliver building and many other desirable bits of choice downtown real estate. She the dowager empress of the Healey building, but she built the William-Oliver building on her own and no one disputes the ability of Mrs. Healey to breast the Alpine slopes of success, through her own initiative.

This war-and the Open Door Canteen-has revealed another gift that guests in her Andrews drive home might never suspect. THE BEST COFFEE

"It keeps me in practice," he IN ATLANTA "She could stand a bit of You can take it from the Armed Forces of the United States:

"That Mrs. Healey is a swell gal - but bettern'n that - she can brew up the best cup of coffee in Atlanta, the south, or the United States.' "And," as Private Gindin ex-

pressed it, "I'm not conceding an inch to those women in New Orleans who are always bragging about their coffee. Mrs. Healey accepts these

heartfelt tributes modestly:

"Perhaps," she comments, "after this war, I'll set up a place on the New Marietta road, and call it 'Mammy Healey's Coffee Pot.'"

Mrs. Healey's activities on

bus; Sunday afternoons are more fascinating than those scenes the flapjack tossers staged in the front windows of the lamented Childs' restaurants. She works like a juggler,

keeping six or seven percolators action at one time. As fast as she empties one, she starts another-and they empty fast. Mrs. Healey's coffee has be-

come so famous among the menat-arms that she and her associates are looking for new quarters for the Open Door Canteen. That square footage at 240 Peachtree street, N. W., is becoming inadequate.

"I don't know where we'll said Mrs. Healey last Sunday, "but we'll have thave larger quarters."

More than a thousand soldiers wander in and out of the Open Door every Sunday-and there's

Busmen like to ride buses on

their holidays. Most soldiers just walk up and down the streets. They get tired. They have been walking under orders all week. and when they are on their own, they'd like to sit down and rest

CLOSE TO HEART

OF TOWN. They wander into the Open

It's right there on Peachtree street, close to the heart of town. After they have had a spot of the Healey coffee and have rested their feet for a while, they wander out. The downtown movies and the sights of downtown Atlanta are right there, at hand. Sitting in the Open Door Canteen is better than sitting uncomfortably in a strange hotel lobby—it's better than standing

on a corner. The Open Door offers almost

perpetual music. The artistry of Private Gindin or Chief Petty Officer Jackson reminds them of the life they have left behind momentarily.

"And it's odd," said one of the many hostesses, "when they're asked what music they want—they never ask for jive. They want 'My Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown,' or 'The Sidewalks of New York, or 'Home on the Range.' A lot of them want classical music, and Private Gindin or Graham Jackson will give them anything they ask, if they'll just whistle a few bars of the number.'

NO ONE BOTHERS THEM.

The visiting men in uniform are left to their own devices.

There are hostesses there to alk to them, if they want to talk-but most of them want to sit and chat among themselves, or sit by themselves, staring into space, thinking about Lord knows what.

No one bothers them, and they like that.

Soldiers don't like those canteen workers who patronize them and insist on entertaining them when they'd rather be

Some gather in groups at the pianc-just listening or hum-

ning or whistling. Every now and then a hostess wanders among the tables distributing free cigarettes. The packages are opened and the cigarettes are merely laid on the

No one embarrasses the soldier by asking:

"You wanna cigarette?" They're always there for him

if he wants them. Of course, some soldiers want to talk. The hostesses are there to comment on the kodak views of the "folks back home" and to chat about life back home and just what to do to enjoy life in

A sign inside the door informs

"A fourth for bridge-

"A listening ear. "A cup of coffee-

"That's why we're here." But the hostesses never intrude on the soldier who obviously wants privacy for moment, a chance to rest his

weary feet and an opportunity lose himself in his own thoughts.

OPEN INVITATION TO DINNER.

This work at the Open Door is conducted by the hospitality committee of the War Recrea-tion Board. The Open Door Canteen is really a branch of

the Men's Service Center over near the City Auditorium. Soldiers who want to eat din-

ner with Atlanta families may sign up with the hostesses. Sol-

diers who want just a light Sun day night supper can drop into

the Canteen and help them to the delicatessen that is spread out on the tables.

There are cold cuts, sliced ham, cheese, pickles and mus-tard and butter and sliced bread. The soldier digs in and fixes his own sandwich just as though he were raiding his own ice box back home. He can have as much as he wants—and a soldier likes a Dagwood sandwich. Then there's the coffee, Mrs. Healey's brew, worth every bit of sacrifice the civilian is expe-

riencing with the rationing. Someone needs to step forward and offer the Open Door Canteen larger quarters,-downtown, in the heart of things, where a soldier wants to be.

That Canteen needs more It has outgrown its present

quarters

The Canteen should be helped, because it's doing a good service—not only for the armed forces, but for the reputation of hospitable Atlanta.

In foxholes on the far Pacific islands, in north Africa, in Ire-land, in Iceland—wherever the soldiers and sailors and Marines of the United States are foregathered—the boys can be heard sighing for one of those swell cups of coffee "like Mrs. Healey used to make."

Some -day, plodding, tired doughboys, with the mud of foreign soil caked on their boots, will be stumbling into Berlin or Tokio, babbling to one an-

"On, boy, wouldn't this be perfect if Mrs. Healey could be here to dish up a mug of that swell coffee?"

Mrs. Healey is willing. Any. body got some store space Atlanta until the Big Day

GEORGIA School Children May Learn To Do Some Walking

THOUSANDS of Georgia school children who have been accustomed to hopping on a school bus at their doorstep and riding in comfort to the schoolhouse may have to start doing a little walking, like Mom and Dad used to do.

School transportation is definitely becoming a headache.

Local school leaders from one end of the state to the other are literally tearing their hair over this perplexing problem. It's becoming a multi-headed demon, for every time they get one question solved, up pop three in

its place.

The whole situation boils down to this:

The government says there are virtually no more new buses to be had at any price and tact-fully advises the school heads to inaugurate conservation meas ures to preserve the present

That is all very fine, say the Georgia school folks, if they could keep the 2,800 buses they already have. But every time they turn around they've another bus because the private owner decided to sell it to some city slicker who offered him a

Representatives of various companies have been going around over the state contactBy LUKE GREENE

get some more. The current crisis in school bus operation has unearthed all sorts of queer quirks that have the educators scratching their

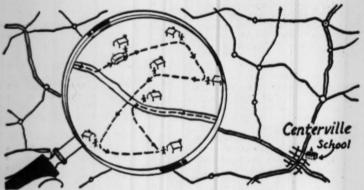
For example, what are you going to do about the operator who uses his bus in the morning and afternoons to haul chil-dren while the rest of the day uses it to cruise around on his farm? Suppose he consumes part of his gasoline for private purposes and has to stop transporting kids?

One superintendent woefully related that his bus drivers liked to load up the country folks and take them into town on Saturday for a specified fee. What, he asked, was going to be done about that situation?

The Office of Defense Trans-

portation gladly dumped that one into the lap of the Georgia Public Service Commission, pointing out that buses operated

for hire have to have a license Only a limited amount of conservation is demanded for the first certificates of war necessity. However, these are expected to be good only for a short time-maybe three or four



School buses must stop these house-to-house stops for

ing the school bus owners and inducing them to sell their equipment, sometimes offering more for the buses than they cost in the first place. BUSES HARD

This leaves the county boards of education and county school superintendents in pretty much

of a predicament. They are will-ing to try to keep their buses running for the duration, but they can't stay in the business of hauling children when the buses are being drained off and can't be replaced.

What is needed, say the school officials, and what they have been trying to get through a series of resolutions, is an order from the government freezing all school buses specifically for the purpose of transporting school children and war work ers. This, they contend, would the present "hijacking

racket.
One worried superintendent complained that he already had lost six buses and was in danger of losing others. Similar complaints have been registered by superintendents from all over

the state. For the past two or three weeks the school bus owners and county superintendents have been rustling around trying to get in their applications for certificates of war necessity before today's (November 15) deadline. The Office of Defense Transportation demands that they have these certificates in order to

Not only do the individual owners have to file separate applications, but the county has to file an application for the entire fleet, and the individual problems that the federal government didn't take into consideraon in making out its intricate forms have put the school officials through such a brainstorm that they're on a strict diet of aspirin and Bromo-seltzer.
GASOLINE

A HEADACHE

These certificates of war necessity, which are based pretty much on the present bus mile much gasoline and when their allotment is gone they'll have to go to the garage until they ers and county school boards will have to show some real progress in conservation to get them renewed.

At least, that's the premise on which the educators are working, and they're setting about to get their house in order for the final day of reckoning. FULL-TIME SUPERVISOR

To head up this job a full-time supervisor of transportation. Claude Purcell, has been appointed for the State Depart ment of Education. It will be his duty to see that proper steps to conserve the school bus equipment are taken before the cur-

rent certificates run out. His first move will be to study the present bus routes and then decide where changes can be made to eliminate unnecessary

Each county will be furnished with two maps. On one of these the present routes will be indicated, showing the houses where age each bus travels every day. When this survey has been

completed the supervisor of transportation will go into a huddle with the county officials and cut out the spurs, the overlap-ping and the other superfluous driving. The second map will be used to show the new routes.

All this information will then be made available to the federal government with the hope that Uncle Sam will give his approv al and renew the certificates of The Office of Defense Trans-

portation has said nothing about this mammoth house-cleaning job, but the school folks want to be a jump ahead. They have it by the grapevine that such a move is contemplated.

The conservationists, course, are expecting to run into plenty of snags when they be-gin telling the school bus operators just how much traveling they ought to do.

AN UPSET FOR POLITICIANS

For one thing, it's going to upset many of the county politicians who have been getting pretty much what they want. There has grown up a practice whereby the political powers-that-be in the various coun-

A typical morning scene all over Georgia, a junior patrolman holds back traffic while school children board the bus with books and lunch boxes.

up their children, even though the drivers may have to double back on their routes and drive considerably out of the way.
This is one practice that will have to go, say the conserva-Further conservation measures will include regular inspec-

ties arrange for the buses to drop by their homes and pick up their children, even though

tion of buses, special schools for drivers and training for school bus mechanics. Present trends indicate that children who live a mile and a

half or two miles off the main bus lines will have to walk to the nearest stop and that there will be no picking up of children within a two-mile radius of the schoolhouse. There also will be less regular stops, with none less than a quarter of a mile apart. to keep the school buses run-ning during the war or else

Georgia's program of rural eduthe educators agree. Normally about one-third of the buses are replaced annually, but for the duration there will be no re-

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS LEAD IN TRANSPORTATION

Fourteen southern states, in-cluding Georgia, transport more than 50 per cent of the school children in the nation.

Although reference has been made only to privately-owned buses, there actually are three types of school bus ownership and operation in Georgia. The three types are as follows:

1. Publicly-owned and oper-

ated by the county or local school district. 2. Privately-owned and operated under contract. 3. Chassis privately owned by the county or local school dis-

trict and operated under contract. One solution to the whole problem would be for the school boards to take over ownership of all buses. The trend in recent

years has been definitely in that direction.

In 1939 there were 2,711 school buses in operation in the state. Twenty-five per cent of this number, or 689 units, were publicly owned and operated. During 1942 35 per cent, or 1,006 units were publicly owned and operated. During the same pe-riod the number of privately owned buses decreased from 56 to 44 per cent of the total num-

School transportation was largely horse-drawn until 1925 and 1926, the school reports

In each of the years 1939, 1940 and 1941 approximately \$1,000,-000 annually from the equalization fund was distributed to the counties in Georgia to be used for school bus transportation. In 1941 the total annual ex-

penditures for school transportation were \$2,269,124, which was the second largest item of pubfunds expended for educational purposes. Expenditures for teachers' salaries came first. The number of pupils trans-

ported in buses has increased rapidly in the last three decades. The figure jumped from 1,928 in 1911 to 170,780 in 1941, an increase of 168,852 pupils or 8,759.9 per cent. In the period, 1911-1921, the increase was 747.9 per cent; from 1921 to 1931 it was 395.9 per cent and from 1931 to 1941 the percentage of increase was 110.4 per cent.

There are more than 3,800 routes over which buses travel daily. In 1939 school buses traveled 53,054 miles per day one way; in 1940 the route mileage was 57,662 miles and in 1941 it was 59,916 miles.

The unpaved route mileage has increased from 45,330 miles in 1939 to 50,636 miles in 1941, while the paved route mileage has jumped from 7,724 to 9,280 miles over the same period.

The experience of other states has shown that many economies can be effected and at the same time the safety, comfort and health of the child can be better protected through the co-operation of state and local agencies in the planning and operation of

school transportation system. Although the conservation moves are causing considerable trouble right now, it is believed the whole transportation system will emerge from the war on a more economical footing.



Miss Peggy Dutton and Lieutenant (jg) L. A. Nichols Jr., of Wisconsin and the Naval Officer Procurement, agree to drop by the Officers' Lounge in the Georgian Terrace hotel before proceeding with their evening's entertainment. The lounge is maintained by the Atlanta Hospitality Service Committee for officers in all branches of the armed forces. Miss Dutton and Lieutenant Nichols are typical of the countless young couples who arrange their dates for early evening in order to "do the town" before dark.

ACTRESS PROTESTS HER RESEMBLANCE To Mickey ROONEY

WHEN 16-year-old, red-head-ed and freckled Marcy McGuire hit Hollywood, the screen until "Babes on Broadway." She'd been told, a time or so before that, about the the blase film town gasped. It resemblance. gasped some more when it saw her sing, dance and act. "I just shrugged it off," Marcy relates, illustrating. "It never

Idea wasn't that Marcy bowled the town over with her peppy songs and dancing, or yet her It was the fact that in appear-

ance, actions and speech she was as like Mickey Rooney as a girl can be like a boy!
Rooney, who has imitated others and been imitated, isn't be-

ing imitated by Marcy. In fact,

she's much disturbed over the whole thing. "If I have to be like anybody," she says wistfully, "why can't I be like my favorite actress, Judy Garland?"

All the folks on the RKO movie lot, where Marcy made her debut in "Seven Days Leave," urge her not to change anything about herself. There might not be room for a second male Mickey Rooney, but there is for a female Mickey Rooney. As for her screen future, all is enthusiasm. Loudest in Marcey's praise and perhaps in the most authoritative spot to voice it is Tim Whelan, who produced and directed "Seven Days Leave." He says Marcy is the singing, dancing and acting find of the year.

Unlike Mickey Rooney, who also used the name McGuire at one time but whose real name is Yule, Marcy is as Irish as Pad-dy's pig. Born in Kansas City, Kas., she comes from the O'Tooles, the Crowleys, et al. Seems to have been a rule in her family tree against marrying anybody but the Irish.

Marcy's schooling and professional start came in Des Moines, but she didn't get gomoved to Chicago.

It was a long time before the Rooney resemblance began to

rear its red and freckled head. Marcy, taught to dance and sing by noted coaches, was urged to develop a style which they said

was distinctive and original. The style itself, probably, is distinctive and original. Resemblance to Rooney, most Holly-wood observers think, starts with physical similarity and carries on in action because of the uninhibited enthusiasm both players throw into a number.

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struck me, in 'Babes on Broad-way,' that anybody would seri-ously say that I looked like "Don't get me wrong about my not liking to resemble Mickey. I think he's great. But please, can't I at least resemble a girl if I'm gonna resemble any-

Marcy is only five feet tallhalf an inch shorter than Mickey—but she comes from a that grows taller after 20, so she has hopes.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS. Noted Atlanta Chirologist. What today means if you were born between:

March 21-April 19 (ARIES)-Opportunities to express your-self as you desire may be cut down between 10:14 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. Philanthropic, religious and charitable undertakings can make splendid progress the remainder of the

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)-Between 1 p. m. and 4:25 p. m. your judgment is not at its best in affairs of a social and domestic nature. With this exception the entire day favors putting into practical operation affairs connected with duties.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)-Make extra effort to maintain good terms with others between 6:17 a. m. and 10 a. m. The remainder of the day favors travel, religious interests, hu-manitarian ideas and beginning

new plans.
June 21-July 22 (CANCER)— Unwise optimism and nerve strain seem to prevail previous to 1:14 p. m. but this can be overcome by relaxing and rest-

July 23-August 22 (LEO)-The morning hours and until 3:52 m. are most favorable for religious interests and matters of

an humanitarian nature.

August 23-September 22 (VIR-GO)—Your responsibilities may not seem so heavy today for you should be able to take an optomistic view of things

RA)—Previous to 5:01 p. m. should be auspicious for obtaining co-operation and receiv-ing sympathy and understand-

October 23-November 21 (SCORheard and received are likely to favors most activities, for you can obtain co-operation sympathy.

November 22-December 21 (SAGGITTARIUS) — The day is suspicious for Sunday interests, especially affairs which involve pleasure, religion and humanitarian interests.

December 22-January 19 (CAP RICORN)-An atmosphere of good will prevails around you until 6:24 p. m., favoring interests of joviality and good will.

January 20 - February 18 (QUARIUS)—Congenality and pleasure should be experienced in your endeavors previous to 4:32 p. m. Between 4:32 p. m. and 10:15 p. m. use strong common sense to avoid misun-

derstandings. February 19-March 20 (Spises)— Previous to 8:22 p. m. favors social duties, travel, making agreements. After 8:22 p. m. does not favor taking risks.

What a Soldier Can Do | Weekly CROSSWORD Puzzle | With One Day's Leave

WHAT does a man in uniform like to do at sun-down when he has a few hours off the post and a ride into town? What form of entertainment blots out most completely the memory of barracks and the sounds of reveille and

Well, if a soldier's "little black number of a glamorous blonde who has a "line" like a fisher-man he will probably invite her to join him for cocktails at the Dogwood room. She will appear more beautiful and the 'sweet nothings" that roll off her silver tongue will have more appeal when spoken in the semidarkness of the inviting room crowded with "tables for two." And, if he tires of his date he can always resort to the practice of soulfully gazing at the sultry-voiced vocalist crooning Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home?"

If his date is with "Dottie," whose eyes never stop spark-ling, and who is always clad in sweater and skirt, the Owl room will be his choice of a rendezvous. There he will drink a toast to her and to victory across a gay red and white checkered table and push through swarms of people in an effort to reach the tiny rectangle of floor reserved for dancing. So noisy and informal is the atmosphere that "jitterbugging" is not taboo, so he can get "hep" and "swing" without feeling the least bit self-conscious. 107 Take the luster.
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ter and—by hearsay—not too at-tractive, he will choose the tap room of a local hotel for the rendezvous. The atmosphere there is much too impersonal for romance, but the drinks are smooth The soldier who has lost his heart to a slim wisp of a girl with long eyelashes longs to

take her to a spot not too crowded with merrymakers. He prefers an atmosphere of intimacy serene charm enlivened only by an occasional tune on the "juke box." His date is for 6 o'clock, so he will take his love (who is not only sweet, but sophisticated) to the Samoan room for a super daiquiri. If he is going to be with just the fellows, then it's the Elbow room, which is small, and conducive to conversation.

SPECIAL PLACES

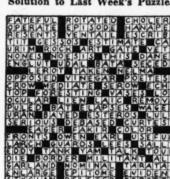
FOR SERVICE MEN. The Army, Navy or Marine officer, who is feeling a little low becaue he hasn't been in Atlanta long enough to have friends in the city, will hurry to the recently opened officers lounge at the Georgian Terrace hotel, which is maintained for his pleasure by the Atlanta Hospitality Service Committee. Here, in an atmosphere of charm and refinement, he will have an opportunity to meet some of Atlanta's most prominent girls, who assist in enter-taining at the lounge. And, if he is musical and yearning to touch a keyboard again, there's a piano he can play!

er hand, will lose no time in going to the service men's canteen on Peachtree street, another project of the Atlanta Hospitality Committee, where he can cut in on a bridge game, chat with hostesses and munch The soldier leaving his post the late afternoon is never at a loss for a place to go in There are so many spots where he is welcome that sometimes has difficulty in

The enlisted man, on the oth-

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.

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Stalin-Hitler Fight for Supremacy Tersely Told in 'The Duel for Europe'

No. 1 Hero of War MACARTHUR OF BATAAN, by Helen Nicolay. D. Appleton-Century, New York City. 188 pp. \$1.75.

This little volume is an intimate story of the personal as well as the military life of America's No. 1 hero, General Douglas MacArthur.

Its well-written chapters trace his life from boyhood, when he found delight in daring the Indians of the north woods to train an arrow on him, to the most recent life chapters when he dared the Japs to take Ba-

The opening pages dwell at length on the background of his father and mother. And well it does, for it serves to show the reader that MacArthur was a soldier from his babyhood or His father and mother, Miss Nicolay writes, went west as pioneers when Buffalo Bill and were winning their His days at West Point, when his mother watched over him with maternal pride, form

an interesting and amusing sequence. A fine tribute to this great American, "MacArthur of Ba-taan" points out that the general had more than just a re-cent love for the Philippines to back up his staunch defense of that island. The little known fact that his father campaigned there when he was but a youngster, Miss Nicolay feels, had much to do with his determined

This is primarily a story young pepole, but any MacAr-thur fan would enjoy it. PAUL JONES.

effort in the island's behalf.

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DUEL FOR EUROPE, by John Scott; Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. 381 pp. \$3.50.

For a long time Stalin had realized that an attack on the Soviet Union was inevitble, as it was the only logical solution for many tangled problems confronting the venal statesmen of the western European capitals.

It will be remembered that as far back as 1931 Stalin, in his speech to the factory managers, stated very plainly that Russia must bring itself up to the industrial and military levels of the western European countries within 10 years if it hoped to avoid destruction.

Stalin did not want to fight anyone. Russia was not prepared for a major war and Stalin knew it. Litvinov's frantic efforts for collective security had failed. Stalin had no other choice bu' to explore the possibility of making a deal with Germany.

What little faith Stalin might have had in the honerable intentions of England, France and Italy before the Munich fiasco had completly been shattered in September, 1938, when Russia was brazenly ignored at that infamous conference of Hitler appeasers.

So when on August 23, 1939, Russia and Germany signed their 10-year nonaggression pact the entire world, and especially the powers who had worked and schemed so hard to maneuver Germany into a war with Russia, were horrified in a sanctimonious sort of way.

Most people had failed to realize that it was the "Big Four" who had driven Russia into the arms of Hitler-temporarily at least. Stalin was not deceived. however, and had wisely utilized his two years' respite from the war which he knew was in the offing.

Thus had begun the "Duel for Europe," which is so ably described by John Scott in his lat-Mr. Scott had lived in Russia for some ten years, had married a Russian girl and no doubt had learned the Rus sian language.

He certainly had had plenty of opportunities to observe the Russian scene, its politics, its leaders and its people. Having spent most of the first two years of the present war in Moscow as correspondent for the French agency Havas, and later for the London News Chronicle, his book, "Duel for Europe," tells the story of the gigantic struggle between Fascism and humanity with unbiased clarity and sober competence.

Mr. Scott's book offers a com prehensive analysis, from behind the scenes, of the intricate chess game Stalin played with Engand France on one hand

and Germany on the other.

The reader v.'' understand the reason for Russia's move against Finland, Poland, the Baltic states, and Bessarabia and, upon learning that little Finland was merely Hitler's tool (thanks to Marshal Mannerheim), he perhaps will feel a little stupid for having shed copious tears for that otherwise good country.

Mr. Scott believes that there is still a great deal to do to crush Hitler, but as far as Soviet foreign policy goes, as far as Soviet-American and Soviet-British relations are concerned, there seems a little doubt as to the ultimate and complete defeat of Nazi Germany and her

"Duel for Europe" is extremely well written and amply documented and it should have a wide circulation. JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Earthy Writing

COME BACK TO WAYNE COUNTY, by Jake Falstaff. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. 244 pp. Illust. \$2.00.

These are some of the articles that the late "Jake Falstaff," otherwise Herman Fetzer, wrote for Ohio newspapers during his all too short lifetime. They were not, say the publishers, arranged for book publication; all the more gratifying that they were finally published in this form. They may achieve posterity: they may not. But they should emphatically have a chance to. This chronicle of Lemuel Hayden and his rural adventures is the most "earthy" writing that I seen for many years. It is traditionally American art, but has of late been much neglected. So much so that I find nothing to compare them to save the famous Danish short stories of Jagermester Plov-a faraway Whoever knows the earth and its problems will enjoy the material here collected. And whoever does not, will

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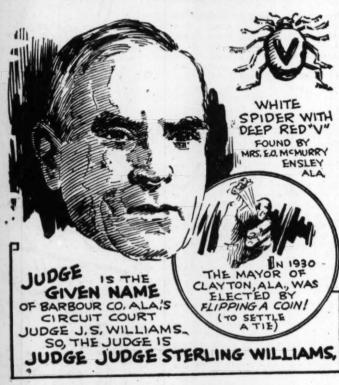
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Romance, Adventure THE LIEUTENANT'S LADY,

by Bess Streeter Aldrich, Appleton-Century Company, New York. 275 pp. \$2.

Travel through remote sections of Nebraska and the Dakotas during icy winters of modern times is none too easy, we opine, but a journey into farthest outposts of 'civilization during the late 1860's called for stuff as pioneers were made of. Nebraska, the Dakotas and Montana were then territories whose frontiers were guarded by small United States Army detachments. Though their de-fenses were weak and their ammunition often inadequate, what these men lacked in weapon they made up in loyalty and courage. Nor were the women lagging. Their endurance is typi fied by the "Lieutenant's Lady, who braved biting cold and bitter danger among hostile In-dians to earn love the hard way. Traveling up the Missouri from Omaha by boat, this young girl found Norman Stafford; shared his hardships through sharp winters and wearisome journeys, ever ready with her answer, "I can take it."

This novel of romance and high adventure is Miss Aldrich at her best, equal to "Miss Bishop" in clear characterization; superior, perhaps, to "Lantern in Her Hand" in human interest. ELWYN DE GRAFFENRIED.

Love and Mystery ACTION IN DIAMONDS, by

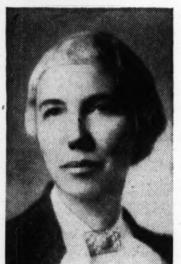
Courtney Ryley Cooper. Wm. Penn Publishing Co., New York. 286 pp. \$2.

The author was a fisherman a sportsman, one who loved Florida and its waters from the bass streams and lakes of mid-dle and north Florida to the keys below Miami as well as the Gulf Stream off the coral reefs. He also was a writer for the slick paper magazines as well as for the outdoor monthlies which the fishermen and hunters read avidly. He was a man's man. Yet the womenfolk like his tales equally as well.

This is a novel, one of his many fictional works. It is laid in the Florida keys below Everglades City on the Gulf coast. It is a mystery, yet the author doesn't keep the reader mystified. He keeps suspense, after letting you in on all the secrets, by stimulating you to wonder how it will end.

There are murder, diamond thefts, brutality, and some danged good fishing for tarpon and sailfish. It is something that could happen. And it is interesting as you read and the hours pass and you keep immersed in the tale being told.

Diamond thefts in Miami lead to a yacht on the Gulf coast. Planes are used incidentally and the FBI also incidentally, as this love story unfolds. For it is a love story as well as a mystery. Courtney Ryley Cooper has written his last story-and this is it. It lives up to the others which he wrote before his death recently. You will like it—and you will find, if you know south Florida, that the author also knew what he was writing -N. S. N.



BESS STREETER ALDRICH. Author of "The Lieutenant's Lady."

Russian Democracy

THE TRUTH ABOUT SOVIET RUSSIA. By Sidney and Beatrice Webb. Longman's, Green & Company, New York. 128 pp. \$1.50.

"The Truth About Soviet Russia" is a summary of a former Webbs'- work entitled "Soviet Communism, a New Civiliza-tion?" The information contained in the earlier book is brought up to date and is pre-sented in a much clearer and more simplified manner. Special emphasis is placed on the 1936 constitution and certain puzzling provisions of that remarkable document are inter-preted with the customary Webbsian brilliance. Of course every effort is made to place the Soviet system in the best light possible and to jusify the statements regarding the extent and excellent quality of Russian democracy. Of particular interest is the discussion of the one-party system. Mrs. Webb in her commentary on the subject foresees the ideal solution to the party problem as an absence of parties altogether if such parties exist for the purpose of dominating all the fields of endeavor of a nation. She prophecies the formation of many groups organized according to skills, professions or in-terests, each seeking supremacy in its individual province.

"Planned production for community consumption" is seen as a great step forward in the welfare of humanity as a whole, in comparison with the organization in capitalistic, profit-seek ing economies which are subject to recurring periods of pros-

perity and depression.

The text of the 1936 constitution as translated by Anna Louise Strong is a helpful addi-tion to the book while the rights of man and the duties of man as defined by the Soviet Union are presented in a highly interesting postscript. "The Truth About Soviet Rus-

will prove of interest to those who are striving to form a clearer picture of this leastknown of our Allies. DOROTHY S. CREMIN.

Narrow Escape THE EMPEROR'S SNUFF BOX.

by John Dickson Carr. Harper & Brothers, New York. 298 pp. \$2.

Found guilty-on the strength of the very evidence that should have proved her innocence—this was the ironical situation in which Eve Neill unexpectedly found herself in this dramatic story of murder in the small French resort town of La Ban-Circumstantial evidence left

no doubt in the mind of anyone that she had deliberately and brutally murdered old Sir Maurice Lawes. Even roby Lawes, his son, to whom Eve had beengaged afte vory divorce from the too-charming Ned Atwood, was obviously shaken, although professing belief in her innocence. With satisfaction M. Aristide Goron, prefect of police, summed up the case against her: motive, means, opportunity, her blood-stained clothing, her presence in the garden that night, the fragment from the little antique snuff-box Sir Maurice had been examining

when he was killed. Eve was unable to speak in her own defense, her lips doubly sealed, once by the ghost of her own past, again by a suspicion too ugly to be admitted. Drawn almost by chance into the picture, Dr. Dermot Kinross was the only one who believed her innocent. And even he, trying with machine-like precision to clear her, brought to light the double-edged evidence that the eyes of the police was the most damning of all.

That Canny Scot THE SECOND GLENCANNON OMNIBUS, by Guy Gilpatric. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

753 pp. \$3. The Glencannon Omnibus met with such popular favor that it is natural that it should be followed by a second volume by Mr. Gilpatric, For whom among us that have read the tales of Chief Engineer Glencannon of the S. S. Inchcliffe Castle, that have gone on binges with him, have thrilled as we helped him win his way, his rollicking, lusty, Scotch drinking way, but love

We have here three books in one volume, 28 yarns concerning this salty chief engineer who sails the seven seas. You have read of him in the Satevepost, in books which have preceded this one. And, if you are among those who have, you will want this book. Should you be among those unfortunates who do not know Mister Glencannon, by all means do not deny yourself

that sheer joy any longer. In this book are included Mr. Glencannon, the Gentleman with the Walrus Mustache and Glencannon Afloat, three books, actually, in one. And each group of tales salted with the Scotch of Mr. Glencannon, each of these tales one to make you love him the more. Here is "Muster" Colin Glencannon-at his best or at his worst, but his worst is good enough for all of us who know him, his worst is far better than the best of many and many another.

Bird Lovers Volume

WORLD OF BIRDS, by Eric Parker. Longmans, Green & Co., New York. 295 pp. \$3.

Eric Parker writes in wartime from Hambledon, Surrey, England. The book is printed and bound in Great Britain, at Bristol. So even in the hard times of striving for survival, English authors and England's publishers feel it is necessary to bring forth works of specific interest Does this sound like war in

the tight little isles? Eric Par-ker speaking: "In the pages of book will be found ories and the results of study of many years. These include accounts of watching birds as to habits different be exist, some of them merely tra-ditional." How can a people among whom we find such as this, be struck supine? England carries on—not, no not in the prewar "business as usual" trend. They know such war as none ever before even imagined could be. But stout hearts and strong bodies and the best minds fight on—even while books such as this one find their way into the channels of trade and to library tables and the dens of men and women who are determined liberty and the pursuit of happiness shall not per-

ish from the earth. You need only pick up this volume, glance at it and you will know that not in America could have been printed. It is strange in binding, in paper used, and in typography. as you read its pages, the au-thor of "English Wild Life" unfolds chapter after chapter filled with interest and written as only one of the best writers of English living could offer.

Woodpeckers, swallows and martins, drumming snipe, curlew, birds of changing habits, birds of the wilderness, those in gardan, migrants and many others parade before us in their natural habitats, intrigue us as we see them as they really are. Bird lovers will want to include this volume among their reading and study. While not a check book, it is nevertheless a source material, but not written in the cold, even if informative text of science, but a jolly book to interest and entertain

Democratic Precepts AS THE TWIG IS BENT, by Richard Welling. G. P. nam's Sons, New York. 295pp. Illust. \$3.00.

Mr. Welling's career includes 60 years of struggle for what is now universally conceded to be the precepts of democracy. was not always so. Mr. Welling, since his graduation from Harvard back in the 'eighties has been in the forefront of the struggle for municipal reform, civil service reform, and is even now heading the National Self Government Committee at the age of 84. I don't know that Mr. Welling is a happy writer about this crowded lifetime, but the immensity of his material is rather overwhelming, and to any serious student of the causes which he represents this work should prove of decided interest. OLE H. LEXAU.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia. As a sequel to "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," a new collection of speeches, broadcasts and mes-sages by Winston Churchill has been published under the title of Unrelenting Struggle" (Little, Brown).

Covering the period of November 12, 1940, to December 30, 1941, this volume contains 68 different selections with a running chronological table of events relating to the war which have occurred in the interval between one selection and the

A collection of cartoons by William Steig, New Yorker Mag-azine artist, has been brought out under the title of "The Lone-Ones" (Duell, Sloane & Pearce).

The lonely ones are, according to the publisher, those "who can't take it. Sometimes these self-made outcasts of healthy human society are very sad sometimes very funny. In time of war, when ordinary mortals are working harder or getting the works from some top ser-geant, the lonely ones can be rritating and ridiculous as well as sad or funny."

"The Wake of War" (Houghton-Mifflin), an interpretation of the years following World War I, against the historical backdrop of the post-Revolutionary and post-Civil war periods, is in preparation by Dixon Wecter. Author of "The Saga of American Society" and "The Hero in America," Mr. Wecter recently was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship.

William Seabrook, it will be remembered, is the man who lived in strange and remote places and wrote such popular books as "The Magic Island" and "Adventures in Arabia": who, when drink got the better of him, had himself committed to an institution and recorded his experiences there in the best seller, "Asylum" (published in France under the title "A Drunkard in a Madhouse,' which the author admits liking).

This ex-reporter, advertising executive, trained seal for Hearst, and globe trotter extraordinary now comes forth with his autobiography, "No Hiding Place" (Lippincott), which, like his other books, is frank in the extreme, unconventional, well written and as absorbing as the most dramatic novel.
"No Hiding Place" has a spe-

cial local appeal in that Mr. Seabrook is a former resident of Atlanta. He worked on a newspaper here, played a large part in promoting Metropolitan grand opera when it first came to Atlanta, was a charter member of the Atlanta Rotary Club, married an Atlanta girl. He devotes many pages to this phase of his career, referring by name persons, events and places

well known in these parts One critic has said that "for devastating frankness, 'No Hid-ing Place' rivals the classic 'Confessions' of Rousseau." Certainly frankness — soul-baring forth rightness-is the dominant note in this unusual narrative. Mr. Seabrook has apparently tled with philosophical problems all his life. He has been dis-



Formerly of Atlanta, whose autobiography has been lished under the title, Hiding Place."

particular). His overt behavior has been conditioned by his mental and emotional processes, His book, therefore, is a reporting of his outward acts and an analysis of the inward motivation of his highly successful, if at times somewhat strange and bizarre personal life and professional career.

Students of psychology and psychiatry should find much in the book to interest them. Mr. Seabrook's attitude toward varius members of his family, and his reasons for these, is a case in point. He has many frank and surprising statements about his brother, mother, father and other relatives and acquaint-

"No Hiding Place" is not, however, altogether introspective and psychological. There is much straight reporting of the simple, everyday events in the author's life. Greenwich Village in its golden age, the expatriate society of France, ambulance driving during World War I, the inner mysteries of Vodoo, Sun-day afternoon on an Atlanta golf course, traits' of distinguished writers, editors, artists and publishers-these and many similar items enter this always engaging

The dominant note of this ook, as well as the author's major problem, is strongly suggested, if not actually stated, in

two simple sentences:
"The key to a locked man is have no supreme want, and fortunately for themselves make up the majority of mankind."

"The Flying Tigers" (Viking), unteer Group in China, which was absorbed into the regular Army Air Force last July been prepared by Russell Wha-

Radio director of the United China Relief, Mr. Whalen has kept a log on the "Flying Tigers" since their organization in the fall of 1941. supplemented by interviews with members of the squadron who have returned to this country.

Total War Economics

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS OF WAR, by George A. Steiner and Associates; John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York. \$4.50.

Students of economics, technology and sociology will welcome this collection of serious articles by the leading experts in their respective fields, for between the covers of this large volume there are many chapters dealing with the problems of price control, monetary policies, industrial production controls, transportation in wartime, the shortage of strategic war materials, the economic costs of war, retailing in a war economy and similar topics.

One of the most important chapters in this book is one on "Resources and Capacity of United States" (by Vergil D. Reed, assistant of the census, U. S. Department of Commerce

Mr. Reed stresses the fact that our national interests make it necessary to divert the greater part of our resuorces and productive capacity to destructive rather than to constructive ends.
It appears that the chief problem of the moment as we face the unpleasant realities of a war economy is that of productiontranslating our vast resources into ships, planes, tanks, guns and the supplies to make their operation effective.

This production must be on a scale startling even to Americans, the patron saints of mass production. In this struggle for production, quantity alone is not enough. In modern war, ob-solescence may be a matter of weeks or months rather than years, and quantity superiority in inferior equipment is of little avail except to clutter up battlefields and lose critical campaigns.

We are witnessing a transition into a war economy during which time more and more commodities will be distributed on the basis of need rather than that of ability to purchase. As the war progresses, every economic fiber of the nation is fitted into pattern designed by government.

This volume, if carefully read and diligently studied, will throw light upon the economic problems of total war. Certain-ly, the men who have contributed to this study are highly qualified for this extremely im-

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Home Menagerie.

MAJOR AND THE OTHERS, by Kathleen Coyle. E. P. Dutton & Company, Inc., New York. 117 pages. \$1.50.

This brief book by the Irish author of the novels, "To Hold Against Famine," "Immortal Ease" and "Who Dwell \ ith Wonder," consists of a series of autobiographical sketches centered around a continuous me-

nagerie of pets. Longest and most stirring sketch is that of Major, the dog who shared Miss Coyle's childhood problems in the big country place at Derry, sea town in the north of Ireland. Other sketches introduce Hinky-Dinky and Crab Apple, human-natured cats; restless parakeets that the author kept none too well for a friend; Blackie, the winsome rabbit, and such other pets as

mice, thrushes and a hedgehog. Without pictorial illustrations, the author succeeds, through picturesque prose, in presenting vivid views of the varied pets appreciated so much. Hinky-Dinky she writes: "She was a purebred blue Persian with fleece that resembles waves in the moonlight. She attracted the comb and brush like a magnet and after them the perfume spray. She was a natural odalisque."

Although most of the incidents described would appeal to the youngest of readers, this book's audience probably will be among pet lovers of high school age up-ward because Miss Coyle uses adult-size words so often. D. L. M

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Unity Begins With U

To state that victory in such a war as this depends upon our own national unity is but to restate a self-evident truth. We do not need the ancient axioms such as "in unity is strength," "a house divided against itself cannot stand," and so on, to make us realize this

Everybody, without exception, echoes the call for national unity, for the end of factionalism, for the passing of discord. We are agreed upon that in theory.

Yet there are many of us, it appears, who have not realized that national unity depends, in the final analysis, upon the sum of the actions and thoughts of all the individuals.

It would, therefore, be well to ask ourselves some searching questions the next time we are tempted to bemoan any fancied lack of national unity in relation to the war effort.

Have we, as individuals, sought out and put into practice every feasible form of personal denial or sacrifice which will help bring victory

Have we bought all the war stamps and war bonds we can, or have we selfishly contributed to dissatisfaction and disunity by frittering away our surplus cash on luxuries which can only make less self-indulgent friends scornful

Have we refrained from argument with others who do not agree on all points with us, when the question involved can safely be deferred for solution until after the war is done?

Have we permitted others, in our hearing, to say things derogatory to our allies, without objection on our part? Have we heard the poison words of racial intolerance without protest?

Have we placed any personal gain or advan-

tage ahead of the winning of the war? Have we gone steadily, unflinchingly on

with the job, ignoring outside distractions? Let us ask these, and other questions, of ourselves before we waste time, effort and emotion on criticism of any fancied lack of unity on the part of others.

Let us always remember that "Unity Begins With U."

-UNITY STARTS WITH U-

When the girls of New Guinea, as shown in the photos, begin to look good to the soldiery. it will be time to call the regiments home.

-UNITY STARTS WITH U.-

Too Much Temptation

Johnny, in grade school, is no dietitian when it comes to selecting his own food. Give him free rein in choice of edibles, and the proportion of candies, soft drinks, ice cream and so forth, will be all out of balance with the more important foods.

Not that candy, soft drinks and ice cream are not desirable in their proper place in the dietary scheme of things. The food value of sugar, especially for growing youth, is high. Candy and ice cream are acknowledged of high value-but only in proper ratio to other foods. An all-sugar diet brings disastrous results, as all intelligent persons know. The trouble is that a boy or girl of tender years can scarcely be expected to possess the requisite dietary

All of which results in the report, made to the Atlanta Board of Education, that a majority of Atlanta school children are underweight and suffering from malnutrition. The reason, they are wasting their lunch money on unbalanced diets, spending too much on candy, ice cream, etc., and neglecting the milk, plate lunches, sandwiches and soups which they

should consume. The only remedy for the situation would seem to be a requirement that no child be permitted to indulge in the delicacies until after consuming a proper amount of regular food. For Johnny succumbs to gastronomic temptation easily. It is natural that he should. The temptation must be removed, that is the

only answer to the problem. -UNITY STARTS WITH U.-

A whole new line of research is opened up for amateur chemists of the old dry days. The problem now is how to infuse a pot of brown water with the bouquet of Java.

-UNITY STARTS WITH U.-

Women at War

The week of November 22-28 has been designated by the Treasury Department as "National Women at War Week." During those seven days the women of the nation will endeavor to buy, and influence their friends to buy, so many war bonds and war stamps that total sales for that week shall be greater than in any like period since Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Ralph Butler, Georgia state chairman for women's activities of the war savings staff, has issued a stirring appeal to all the women of Georgia to do their full part during this special week. It is a direct part of the war. It is fighting for victory, though this battle is fought thousands of miles from the areas of gun battle.

It makes no difference what role in life any woman plays, it matters not whether she wears the uniform of the WAACs, the WAVES, the WVS, or the Red Cross; whether she wears the coveralls of the factory or the apron of the housewife. All must realize they are women at war and, as such, give of their utmost to the success of this special week.

It calls for rigid sacrifice, for self-denial, It calls for fullest realization of the urgent duty of every American to give all in effort and in sacrifice toward the day of victory.

Women of America, Mrs. Butler points out, "have not had to face the cruel hunger and deprivation that has been the part of the women of England. They have not had to carry a rifle into combat as have many Russian women. They have not had to submit to the blitzkrieg through which women of Britain kept chins and courage high nor have they had to watch their homes blasted and burned, their children slain, as have had tens of thousands of the women of China."

Though the part in war assigned to America's women is less difficult than that of these others, they should be glad of the opportunity to shoulder whatever smaller part of the burden may come their way.

The week of November 22-28 brings that opportunity to the women of Georgia and of the nation. It is a challenge to the ability to practice self-denial of every voman of America.

-UNITY STARTS WITH U-

The addict should know shortly if the supposed benefits of coffee are psychological -or, as they say, only in the bean.

-UNITY STARTS WITH U.-

How About This, Paul Joseph?

When the Henry J. Kaiser shipbuilding yards in California launched a 10,000-ton Liberty ship only ten days after the keel was laid. news of the achievement somehow reached Germany.

Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi boss of propagandists, seized upon that report as convincing evidence that all Americans are liars and the truth is not in them. Why, he declaimed, everyone in the world knew it was a physical impossibility to build a ship in ten days. The claim was undeniable proof that the Americans were lying about their war production, that they were merely trying to bluff.

Well, Paul Joseph, shipyards at Alameda have now launched another ship in three days, eight hours after the keel laying. And in three days more this new ship will be fully outfitted, ready to get busy on the job of carrying the materiel of war that is going to blast you and your kind to everlasting perdition.

What do you think of that? Liars, are we? Go ahead, propagandize all you want. Not only Kaiser, but 130 million other Americans have what it takes to make you eat your words.

All your submarines can't sink 'em one-half as fast as we can build 'em.

-- UNITY STARTS WITH U.-

Of course if man reverts to the ape, the planting of coconut groves becomes a first

order of business in post-war plans. -UNITY STARTS WITH U-

Good Shootin'

During October the United States air forces, in all theaters of war, shot down 141 enemy planes. During that same period our total losses amounted to only 10 planes.

This is good shootin' in anybody's language. There have been those who have attempted to criticize, unfavorably, the quality of some types of American-built planes. There was, at one time, a doubt whether our heavy bombers, the Flying Fortresses, could successfully fulfill their destined role in the war of the air. There were some who praised the Jap Zeroes, to the detriment of our own fighter planes.

The October box score should silence these critics forever. The proof of plane quality is told, after all, in action. And that score speaks in conclusive tones of the supremacy of our fighting men and the planes they use.

There may be imperfections in both men and equipment. But, while we can maintain a score of 141 to 10, we can but be blind to imperfections, if such there be. Maintaining such a ratio, the future of the enemy in the air can but be shortlived.

We should be satisfied.

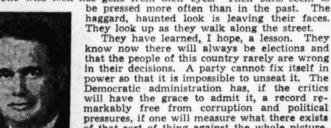
-UNITY STARTS WITH U-

Women traffic officers in Cleveland by next July, says the police chief there; and the absent-minded violator will not try to murmur "Yes, my love."

WORD MORE ONE

By RALPH McGILL.

A LESSON? I have been looking over my Republican friends since the recent election and I am glad to see them looking better. The wild look has gone from their eyes. Their suits seem to



that sort of thing against the whole picture. I do not expect the Republicans to have learned a full lesson. A Republican is a re-markably stubborn person. Facts do not impress him. He goes along, head down, in the same old pattern and the only way to fetch him up is to clout him hard on the back of the neck with ballots as was done in 1932. He will

be grateful for a short while, but when he has been saved from himself he will wail and berate that which has saved him. Still I have a sort of fondness for Republicans. They are necessary to keep the two-party system going. It is well to them in office now and then, just to demonstrate how much better the Democratic party really is. They cling tenaciously to power, once they get it, and cling blindly, as witness the years from 1919 to 1932.

Your Republican is your real Bourbon who never forgets anything and never learns anything. I like him, though. Some of my best friends are Republicans. And I am glad to see them looking better. I judge their livers are working again; that their blood pressures have eased a bit; that they are again kind to their wives; that the dog no longer slinks away when they come home, and the children no longer run and hide when they come home from the office. I am glad for them.

"NEVER LEARNS-" I was reminded of the Republican character the other evening when I heard one of the new congressmen, full of his new power, sounding off

on the mistakes of the war.

It so happens the Republican isolationists and obstructionists, who called Roosevelt a warmonger and denounced him for wanting to build an air force of 10,000 planes three years ago; who refused to fortify Guam and Wake Island, may have had a little bit to do with the inevitable mistakes and lack of preparation.

But, we will let that pass. I am all for unity. I do not at all mind breaking bread with a Republican or even admitting him to all phases of social equality. I am broad-minded about Republicans.

What I am getting at is that all of those—Democrats and Republicans alike—who have been so unsparing in criticism of the government's conduct of the war, should now have the grace to

We have been in the war less than a year and our accomplishments have been tremendous, more than any other nation has ever accomplished in a like period of time. We have made errors. Yet, I doubt if we have ever had any more malevolent animad-versions than we have had in our 11 months of war effort. Only

the patient Abraham Lincoln, one of our greatest Americans and Democrats, endured more. The second front in Africa, or the beginning of one, has been achieved in a very few months. It was possible because as long as two years ago plans were made for such an eventuality. It now

begins to be apparent that in General Marshall and his staff we have had marked ability and intelligence.

No such major operation has been planned before in our history. None has been carried out any better or more swiftly. Not even the German staff work, with 10 years and more preparation,

We see now that Mr. Wendell Willkie, whom I sincerely admire, was either on a pleasure trip without any real knowledge of what was going on, or he was just putting on a show to assist in

The whole jig-saw puzzle comes to life now. Each piece fits into its slot and many things which seemed to be isolated, unimportant actions, now fit to make the whole picture.

APOLOGY DUE I think Mr. Willkie, indeed, owes Mr. Hull an apology for the slur on the eve of the election to the effect that the State Departments' recognition of Vichy was an illustration of its lack of leadership and its courage. Mr. Hull now has stated that the reasons for that recognition were:

1. Opportunity for the United States government to obtain from week to week highly important information virtually from the inside of German-controlled territory and from North Africa regarding Axis subversive activities and other

important phases of the international situation. 2. Maintenance of close relations with the French people and encouragement of leadership in opposition to Hitlerism wherever it exists. 3. Keeping alive the basic concepts of freedom of the

French people, looking toward ultimate restoration of free

institutions for France as they existed before German occu-4. Retention of closest personal touch, on the ground, with all phases of the French and German situation under the armistice prevailing between Germany and France; encouragement to resist increased German pressure on France to go beyond the armistice provisions and to collaborate with ermany; constant effort to prevent delivery of the French fleet, or any part of it, to Germany or to give military sup-port to the German arms. That also included French bases

all along the Mediterranean and Atlantic coasts 5. (And this Hull emphasized as the last but most important point) to pave the way and prepare the background in the most effective manner possible for the planning sending of the military expedition into the western Mediterranean area and to assist the movement supporting present British operations farther east (in the Libyan desert).

Willkie has sinned, like many of us, out of ignorance. It ought to teach us to keep quiet when we are not sure. I hope us all a lesson. But I haven't got much hope about

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Postwar Planning.

theorists who think they can lay out a blueprint



However,

An Exception.

eption to every rule.

However, there is always an ex-

'Two-Way Passage." It was pub-

As a usual thing I pay little at- velt and Winston Churchill, there tention to the articles written by at the time. Last Sunday, in "This Week," the magazine of The Sunday Conwar is done. In book. If you have read neither the first place I the book nor the article in the

to discuss the proposal contained

enths of these can. gentry — it The thesis which Adamic pre- American way of life. He wants considered idea into enduring seems to me sents is, in brief, that Americans such newcomer Americans to go form. How many people, when they are, a lot who came from regions of the back to the countries of their birth, of them, more world now being torn apart by interested in a war, and the children of such Americanism they have acquired, have regretted they had not self-ad-Americans, should prepare now to set example to their home peocured an architect. The best plenty of leaves—leaves and more little self-ad- Americans, should prepare now to to set example to their home peovertising than go back to their homelands, after in anything else. the war is done, to help in the re-Where their building of those lands and the shall abandon war as policy—than tion to fraud. Some of our arm-tary department; all the entrances chair strategists might well take to the surface drains are clogged sincerity is 100 re-establishment of stable governper cent, they ments under proper and adequate are, usually, leadership.

vide-eyed theorists who know very little about the hard facts of Millions actual conditions in the different Will Die.

areas of the world. This winter, Adamic reminds. Like the dreamers who would millions in Europe will die of starsolve the India problem by mum- vation. bling some abracadabra and let it Himself a native of Slovenia, go at that. They know nothing which is a part of Yugoslavia,

of India, nor the problems pre- Adamic tells how the Germans sented there; they have no realiza- confiscated most of the cattle there. of the responsibility which The consequent lack of fertilizer fate and history has placed, in re- made two-thirds of Slovenia soil gard to this vast country, on the unproductive this past summer. People are already dying of malshoulders of Britain. In the second place, reverting to nutrition, by tens of thousands and Britain and in America, should be the primary topic, I think most other thousands are being slaughpostwar planning is ill-timed. I tered by the Germans for rebel-

that will take the last ounce of strength and ability. We have none to spare on extraneous mattion of some of the occupied countries will perish by hunger and bullets. The rest will be underfed, twisted, desperate."

In some of the occupied lands the Germans are deliberately ex- Thursday, November 15, 1917: terminating all educated people, Louis Adamic wrote a book, including teachers.

was invited to the White House, dependent, self-governing, an en- of bolstering up.



TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES.

"THE KING'S BUSINESS." cause the Bible is a religious book, will overtake it. Falsehood can-ruinous marketing conditions, I

have a religious authority. Often it is used as an arsenal from which to draw weapons to be used in a religious controversy. Thus preachers and laymen will use Biblical quotations to bolster some theological interpretation

without any regard whatsoever to the circumstances under which the words were used. Thus we have a great

led to quite erroneous teaching. My text this morning is a classical example of such mischievous trade. have the sword of Goliath, which of faith in his own proposal. truth, it was in his haste to escape from the king, he had no time to get his sword.

Fraud in a Hurry.

one of the characteristics of fraud his book with President Roose- tire generation of new leaders will

have to be trained, educated. There is a tremendous job com ing, not only in rebuilding the the churches, the for the world- stitution, Adamic further discusses and the homes of ravaged Europe, to-be after the his suggestion, first made in the but in rebuilding the people, too. And Adamic rightfully

points out none are better fitted to undoubt the abil- magazine, would advise getting dertake this tremendous task, than ity of nine- hold of one or both as soon as you those who once came from these countries but who have learned the taking with them the spirit

> Those Who Fight.

I would like to add to Adamic's suggestion the thought that there are thousands among the men of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Yugoslavia, Greece, Denmark, France and the other prostrate countries, who have left since the war began and have formed armies with their fellows, to fight

with the United Nations for free-

These, also, after what they have seen, heard and observed in worthy missionaries of freedom, postwar planning is ill-timed.

think there is only one job tothink there is only one job tothink "A horrible fact confronts us,"

"A horrible fact confronts us,"

The leaders of the worthy leaders for the nations' re building, when they return home

dom today.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today

is that it is nearly always in a Fakirs usually make only "one-night stands." The cheap and Linder.

shoddy cannot afford to wait for Shoddy cannot be shown to shod the shoddy cannot be shown to shod to sho philosophy of the swift manipula-tion of the sleight-of-hand tricks. ing conditions. The first attempt 'The hand is quicker than the in haste, lest they be detected. could pool and market their own The imposter's appeal is always an urgent one, and he has no time the cost of handling and proved

Of course, I am not making the sweeping statement that all haste and hurry is fraudulent, but I do Bureau, the Farmers' Union, the insist that the presumption is Grange and other similar ones, against the man or the enterprise came into being. which can't wait for thoughtful influence a national effort was consideration. It is well to be susmade to give to the farmer a picious of one who wants you to "tariff differential" through the "sign on the dotted line" now, bedeal of careless and irresponsible cause he hasn't time for you to both branches of congress twice use of the Bible, which has often sists that you buy now because the President opportunity will not wait. The President Hoover.

quick trade is apt to be a trick quotations. David was fleeing from There is sound reason for this duotations. David was fleeing from the wrath of Saul the king. He attitude. The advocate of any and his followers, without arms and without food, came to the table or cause or enterprise, who are unwilling for you to delay your marketing plan and he would ask ernsele and asked the priest to decision or acceptance for a fair ernacle and asked the priest to decision or acceptance for a fair give them bread and allow him to consideration of it, displays a lack ne had taken from the giant. When itations and disguises cannot the priest objected that there was wait because they cannot stand only "holy" bread, and hesitated close scrutiny, or bear the light to allow the sword to be taken, of investigation. One who will David met the objections with the compelling words: "The king's gests that he is afraid to wait, business requires haste." He was In the great business age business requires haste." He was saying that in his eager haste to which we have been living, where carry out the king's business he time is such an important element had forgotten his sword, though in and quick results are demanded

in so many enterprises, we are easily imposed upon by the fallacy that busy people are always in a hurry, and that rapidity means ef-Fraud in a Hurry.

When we come to think of it, minute" is a popular advertisement, and "nothing doing" is the severest condemnation. The rethat men too often act sult is, without thought, and act badly. They do things without proper preparation, and their work is cheap and shoddy. It is easier to use one's hand than one's brain. The nervous urge for action is an enemy to thought, and so much

that is "done in haste is repented in leisure. Seed Sowing.

The only work that is worth doing is the translation of a well dispose of it right now. It is considered idea into enduring leaves, and what to do with them. they have come to live in the houses which they have built, not to burn them, what shall we things cannot be done in a huggy, and the urge to haste is a temptathis lesson to heart. How futile with leaves, and if this keeps up and foolish their urgent and it will not be long before the rain alarming cries for a "second front water cannot run through, sew-now" must seem in the light of ers will all be so clogged with the long-considered and carefully leaves it will present a sure wrought out plans of our military enough problem leaders, which reveal today such bright promises of victory.

Nowhere has this nervous de- yards" to make fertilizer. mand for haste been so hurtful a bright idea, but not by any as in the realm of religious work. means a new one—the northern It finds expression in the demand people have been doing that for for results-that means accomplishments which can be seen and body has a back yard to pile them counted. One wonders sometimes in. Now, I have quite a novel whether church reports are not way of disposing of mine up to a distinct disadvantage to the date-but the problem is growing progress of the kingdom on earth. serious as more and more leaves We need to remember that vital fall—I have taken paper bags, of spiritual progress is invisible, and that eternal foundations are laid like a bale, more or less—and deep out of sight.

The King Eternal works slowly.

His has ever been the way of the little hot fires with in my furseed. Modern science, with its nace. From the news columns of halt. Faith in such a God begets | And I nearly forgot something: Thursday, November 15, 1917:

"London, November 14. — The exhortation of the Psalmist "wait Globe says great pressure is beon the Lord," is not an invitation of the leaves and trash— Thus it becomes clear that, if ing brought on Lord Northcliffe to to idleness. It does not mean to when a car ran over him. He is lished seven weeks before Pearl such countries are to be led back enter the government, which, it wait for Him to do our work, but still there but rather flatter flat

Farmers' Salvation

Editor, Constitution: To one fa-There is a popular idea that beause the Bible is a religious book

hurry. A lie is always on the run, gle of the American farmer to recause the Bible is a religious book, will overtake it.

any quotation you may choose for fear it will become known.

Tulifous indicate an amazed at the course being for fear it will become known. er of agriculture, Mr. Tom

hand is quicker than the Counterfeits must be passed vators through which farmers worthless as a factor in the price

Coolidge and once by

When Franklin D. Roosevelt be-came President he called into a convention representatives of the a long clash of plans and organization jealousies a plan was agreed upon. Their plan was enacted into law and placed in the hands of Henry Wallace, the President's secretary of agriculture, for ini-

The original plan ran afoul of a five-to-four supreme court de-cision and had to be revamped. Under the present plan the government does not invest in paper wheat and paper cotton. trols the actual commodity and the price level by a system of loans. The system has worked and the farmer for the first in history has been rescued from a condition beyond his a "rugged individualist." real friend of the farmer can vise him to now throw the plan

overboard is beyond me. CHARLES H. EMMONS. Atlanta.

Disposal of Leaves

Editor, Constitution: There is a question that has been troubling my mind lots lately, and I must If we are not to put them on the they had never heard of a sani-

It has been suggested that we "pile them in the corner of our years-and then, too, not every stuffed the dry leaves in tight and

story of the stately steps of evolution in terms of countless millenniums, is the story of God at bags to do this. I have always work. There is no haste, and no been taught not to waste anything.

MRS. ANNIE B. CLACK.

AS I WAS SAYING

BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Brief Farewell

Strange how we met, and laughed, and said small words Deep in the busy street, then journeyed on, A farewell casual as the flight of birds

From spring-white boughs, or darkness from the dawn.

There was so much to say above the crowd,
So much for eye to eye, for hand to hand

To tell by look, or touch, and yet we stood
Speechless as aliens in an alien land.

I might have told you how the long days reach Like tideless seas across the heart and mind, How letters once you wrote lie each to each, Read and reread when twilight draws the blind;

Yet in a moment's space you waved good-bye, Lost in a city not needing you as I.



sudden cynosure of all eyes, for in reality it is a city of little consequence so far as the world's present-day cities are regarded.

The fact that it ravely consequence for this particular day was fairly busy, several ships from the Americas and further-away continents being tied up discharging their cargoes. Casaliana is just what, or where, such a place nean.

March, 1938. It is a rather unimpressive looking city, a few scattered modern buildings along the main thoroughfare being about its main thoroughfare being about its classification. The main thoroughfare being about its construction of the interior; caravans drawn by camels, their little silver bells making main thoroughfare being about its only touch of modernity. The rest of the city is a conglomeration of ancient, unpretentious buildings bordering extremely narrow, twisted streets, a number of them smelling of animals crowded into smaller dwellings with the natives. The chief occupants are a rather the chief occupants are a rather poorly fed and seldom-individual poorly fed and seldom-individual poorly fed and seldom-individual prev. The chief occupants are a rather primitive, poorly fed and seldom-washed people, the population of nearly 200,000 consisting of about one-fourth Europeans, some 18,000 VERSUS NEW.

One can only pender rubbing

In a pale grey March mist my ship edged into the harbor. As their dark-skinned children, their goats and other animals together at the sound of screaming divebombers, their small huts shattered to nothingness by off-shore guns of British and American ships.

It is small wonder, even if in scattered and pitifully outnumbered groups, they are fighting back, in frenzied protection of their small-time sea-going merchant wore the genial smile of a good salesman, and the prices shouted upward to the promenade deck seemed to rise and fall with each ship world, as they frantically herd their dark-skinned children, their goats and other animals together at the sound of screaming divebombers, their small huts shattered to nothingness by off-shore guns of British and American ships.

It is small wonder, even if in scattered and pitifully outnumbered groups, they are fighting back, in frenzied protection of their small lives and smaller possessions, for has not our mechanized world yet to prove to the gaping Arab, to primitive man in any farful world yet to prove to the gaping Arab, to primitive man in any farful world yet to prove to the gaping Arab, to primitive man in any farful world world world world yet to prove to the gaping Arab, to primitive man in any farful world yet to prove to the gaping Arab, to primitive man in any farful world world world yet to prove to the gaping Arab, to primitive man in any farful world world world yet to prove to the gaping Arab, to primitive man in any farful world w

Casablanca, that slumberous, swell of the early morning waters. Casablanca, that slumberous, once within the strange city, sun-drenched Moroccan port beside the blue waters of the At-Africa, has suddenly awakened to find itself the ingly small quarters at intervals ne we st and one's eyes are dazzled by a wealth most exciting nerve center of the world. With less dingy shops offering rarer

the world. With less dingy shops offering rarer the swift occupation of American troops, and preceding a t-tacks by divebomber squadrons overhead, it could do little less than fall leather goods, a choice variety of line willing goats, the processing originating leather made from the skins of goats, the processing originating ly or unwillingly or unwillingl

present-day cities are regarded. The fact that it rarely ever got into the news is causing the general public to hastily turn to war maps and reference books to learn just what, or where, such a place

Both this suddenly-important The last time I stepped upon port, and Fez, which, along with the docks in Casablanca was in Marrakech, is, perhaps, Morroc-

one-fourth Europeans, some 18,000
Jews, and the balance made up of Arabs and remnants of scattered desert tribes. All in all a bewildering crew, but sharp traders.

DROPPED ANCHOR

AT SUNRISE

In a pale grey March mist my ship edged into the harbor. As

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Egg!
Great excitement prevails at the taken on a permanent night-before - Christ- caught with ease.



vard man (so called because every time you look out the window to see how the leaf-raking is table carefully avoided the subject dow to see now the learning progressing, there stands Jackson of eggs. But furtive glances out the window revealed no Rose, like a stone wall), made the great discovery. He was going about his business of scattering pine needles about the base of the box-woods about the base of the shrubbery, striving manfully. in its nest of dead leaves. Cuddling it in two horny palms, his eyes aglow as if what he held was not an egg but the Kohinoor, he came to spread the news.

But She Learned.
Sudden dow came

It wasn't much of an egg, as eggs It was small and freckled and slightly misshapen and a lady

as to whether or not Rose had had head high. And from her throat anything to do with the egg at all. It looked, in truth, as if some local the clear triumphant cackle of a ground-nesting bird might have hen who has wrought, not only translation and I hope to carry 80 been its manufacturer. But Jack- well, but nobly. son put all doubts about this to rest. He had passed the spot only nent before, he said, and had noted Rose peering from behind ried and disturbed. He had returned a few minutes later to find the egg there in all its pristine freshness, while Rose, wearing a somewhat haggard look, was stroll-were called in to observe it with A star in opera has so many ing off across the yard.

Inexperienced As Cackler.

The fact that she had not

The smallness of the egg, he asit was warm, for a few light tasks
sured all doubters, was of no significance. Pullet eggs, he said, ran
ver.

it was warm, for a few light tasks
reciting. There are a few on the
radio—Dennis Day, the young tenor of the Jack Benny program;

joints from the falling weather, she rible deadline

mas feeling.

The next morning, by the dawn's around 6 p. m.

This situation has existed if the performance had been resince Monday last, when Rose last, when Rose of last is the situation of Christ.

The next morning, by the dawn's around 6 p. m.

So we toilers on the morning sheet have time to read the paper, take a shave and shower, eat breakfast, bring in the milk, drag few tons of autumn leaves to O'Day, the yel- mas in the air, a sense of expect- a few tons of autumn leaves low hen who every body thought was a giddy - minded hussy with no solid virtues, laid her first feeling was general that she were solid her first feeling was general that she were solid was general that she were solid was general that she were bankers and other big shots. Men

Jackson, the the frying pan.

Suddenly from beneath the window came a loud and startled sung in English, as discussed in hints squawk, in which the ear could detect a note of keen distress. pigeon would not have considered it one of her best efforts.

There was a mollent best and lence, followed by a weak and awestruck chirp. And then across a westruck chirp. And then across a second lence, followed by a weak and lence, followed by In fact there was some doubt the yard marched Rose, chest out, upon the morning air there poured

Behind the boxwood lay the egg. It was the most magnificent egg It was the most magnificent egg I do not agree with Mr. Wagner, ever laid by a hen. It was as big whom I have known many years. the boxwood looking slightly wor- as an orange. It was symmetrical The fault of opera in English lies

> were called in to observe it with A star in opera has so many awestruck eye, are divided on the things to watch—dramatic action, grand opening.

cackled to notify the world of her feat, he explained, was probably due to the fact that the full import of her achievement had not yet dawned upon her.

But Jackson, poor soul, won't be and patience.

But Jackson, poor soul, won't be and patience.

I know few famous singers whose words are given clearly to the feats she would accomplish, was brought into the house, where was brought into the house, where

frequently to off sizes, and Rose, wasn't content with doing things It will never look quite like silver



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

sume. I am not a radio addict.

By PAUL WARWICK.

on toast and

on over pigeons

baked in a pie.

poral knows that he will of-fend many a

foregather on our downtown

them. Many times, the corporal

pigeons are always accidental. He never seeks them out.

estimable

the skyline.

Explanation

Is In Order.

story.

Dudley Glass

Winter War Time; How Nice It Is To Get Up at Leisure.

As another winter draws night tings add to the story. The ormy job is on a morning newspaper

our dear old Central time.

to arise an hour before milking shape, wear it through the day-time, brew my own coffee, tramp She listened in a somewhat em- rora lights the eastern skies.

barrassed manner to the lavish On a morning newspaper it's dif-Great excitement prevails at the Martin household and life has taken on a permanent night-beto meet-except that first edition, somewhere

laid her first feeling was general that she was egg.

a flibbertigibbet after all. Her one of affairs, of prominence, of high even jaybirds. contribution had been a flash in the frame and finance. They look upon me felt the glow of the frying pan.

Comes Wednesday and Armistice Day. Talk at the breakfast vineyard be riding on bankers' prefers his squabs broiled.

Opera in English.

If you're not interested in opera, skip it—and turn to the sport pages. Or society.
But it's a letter from Charles L.

Wagner, veteran promoter of concerts and stars.

He agrees with me about opera soul when this column several days ago, after the presentation of "La Bo-

under his guidance. "The fault of opera in English," he writes, "as far as our 'Boheme' is concerned, is that we couldn't get the best translation—but we will, in time.

"Next year we are doing 'Faust' with a really fine English people and do the best thing we have done to date."

in shape and its shell was flawless. It was a gem among eggs. It was a gem among eggs. In the translations but in the diction of the singers. Nobody

question. Bets have been placed, which consists of gestures-pitch, and a date will soon be set for the tempo, expression, that the mere But Jackson, poor soul, won't be to worry about, if one has time

Marian Anderson, the Negro con-

cert artist. There are others, I as-I'll stick to my belief that opera lands. So, the corporal, being attached to an infantry regiment, is music, first and last. The setwas given a wicker basket of pigeons to tote and to use when voices. The direction is para-mount. And the words don't matthe message of proper emergency arose. The corporal was also taught the proper affectionate procedure for launching a pigeon ter a darn if a listener knows the on its flight.

That was swell, although a wicker basket of pigeons wasn't One of our favorite stores advertises a man's soft hat with the exactly a handy parcel to be car-slogan: "You Can't Ruin This rying in the Argonne.

Emergency

Just as soon as I finish this day's stint I'm going around there and try to place a bet with the The pigeons were not used—until one day in the shell-wracked remains of a tiny town called Sommerance. All lines of communication had been shot to pieces; dispatch riders and runners didn't have a chance in the blistering shell-fire of the Germans. An important message was in need of transmission. It was turned over to the corporal with the pigeons.

So-o-o . . . he coded the mes-sage, wrote it on the slip of tissue, rolled it and placed it in the little capsule which every well-dressed pigeon wore . . . and stepped out into the open. Shells were bursting right and left. With the proper cuddling motion, the corporal launched the pigeon.

That pigeon flew just about 50 up hill as the first light of dawn rises over the hills, and settle down to work just as bright Aumill. Its top is squeezed together "No Man's Land."

like a folded battercake, its brim falls over my eyes and it appears There was the pigeon, sitting peacefully. There was the cor-poral, watching the pigeon with one eye and dodging shells with I've been reading a lot about the the other. There was No Man's "brass hats" of the Army. I haven't seen a sample-but I'd like to buy Land and there was the message which had to go through. And there was nothing in the corporal's instructions to cover the con-

tingency.
So the corporal went back to boyhood (which wasn't so far back, at that) and started chunking rocks at the pigeon. While his dear comrades back under shelter yelled rude catcalls and jeers. The corporal bows to no man in his love for the feathery tribe,

Finally, after about 10 minutes which seemed like 10 years, the landed a rock corporal enough to the pigeon (who didn't seem to notice the shells) to frighten him off his nerch.

And away the pigeon wentjust as straighht toward Berlin as you could draw the line. Finally, however, he circled and went about his business in a proper pigeon manner.

Even the final decision of the pigeon didn't change the ideas which the corporal had absorbed. in those long-to-be-remembered 10 minutes. And those opinions haven't changed yet. When the corporal sees a pigeon he reaches for a rock.

estimable pig-eon, especially he or she of the From a Soldier to Men homing variety, is anything less than an Einstein in intelligence or on Strike

Arthur in courage under fire.

However that may be, the corporal insists that he can take his pigeons or let 'em alone, although he maintains a courteous attitude toward those of the species which

We'll fight that you may have a home. streets to nibble and coo at the tidbits which people strew before has stepped out into the gutter to keep from kicking the living—I mean to keep from stepping on we fight all night, all day.

one of these feathery denizens of Don't let us down, you stalwart men Who make each tank, each gun, God help us, we will fight for you Until the war is won.
—PATSIE McREE. But the corporal's contacts with

Come, Dear, With Me To set himself right with that vast army of people who go in for fantails and tumblers and homers—homers, especially—the corporal wishes to explain just exactly why he fails to sail off into ecstatic raptures when some—the merry play.

Come, dear, with me—out underneath the stars, attractions, the jewel-studded sea that bars are of the monbeams slip. Their moorings and wander a-down the milky way on the mysterious home of the stars and see Them as they dance and twinkle in merry play. into ecstatic raptures when some-

one mentions a pigeon.

The corporal is not a corporal now. He attained that military eminence in the Signal Corps, some 25 years ago.

The meast they dance and wings in merry play.

Let's hear the planet's wondrous melody and join the Heavenly choir that sings each night, in perfect rhythmic harmony, a song of invitation—a joyous welcome bright for those who land their fanciful craft tled down to real production, would no doubt amaze us all.

Rose, when the household went out to congratulate her, bore her honors with becoming modesty.

It will never look quite like silver again.

So Jackson is gone, which is a gone, which is a gone, which is a finish honors with becoming modesty.

It will never look quite like silver again.

So Jackson is gone, which is a gone, which is a gone, which is a gone, which is a gone again.

Then, as now, the Signal Corps, some 25 years ago.

Then, as now, the Signal Corps, the look who land their fanciful craft again.

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Then,

Post-War Federations Planned completely self-governing, as Can-BY JAY G. HAYDEN

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nies, inferentially supported the a large African colony. Churchill interpretation.

"For ourselves," he declared, we have no wish but to see France free and strong, with her empire gathered around her and with Alsace-Lorraine restored, THOSE We covet no French possession. We have no acquisitive designs or ambitions in North Africa or any other part of the world. We have not entered this war for profit or expansion, but only for honor and to do any division defending the do our duty in defending the right. "Let me, however, make this erwise.

clear, in case there should be any mistake about it in any charter: We mean to hold our own. I have not become the King's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British empire." TO TAKE

turn of every foot of her former territory—Hong Kong, Burma and Malaya—presently held by the Japanese. And when he spoke of France "with her empire gathered around her," he must have had in mind Indo-China and other French with the United Kingdom and the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Excitement over developments in North Africa has largely obscured the fact that Prime Minister Winston Churchill seized this occasion for adding a highly important postscript to the Atlantic Charter and that President Roosevelt, by promising the after-war return to France of her North African colopies inferentially supported the French people that "we assure you

Churchill interpretation.

Mr. Churchill directly challenged the idea, advanced by Wendell L. Willkie and many others, that the Atlantic Charter promised freedom to all subjected peoples including those in India, Burma and other British colonies. What Churchill said on this point is so conclusive that it is worth quoting in full:

Despite the President's press conference assurance, following the Willkie attack, that the Atlantic Charter did apply to the whole world, it is doubtful whether its authors ever thought of the Far East in its preparation. It was written in August, 1941, when war with Japan still appeared only a remote prospect and there was no acute Indian problem. Concern then was largely policiable to all the world. lem. Concern then was largely confined to Europe, with special emphasis on the effects German determination" as applied

"Sovereign rights and self-govpeoples.'

In light of Mr. Churchill's as-BACK ALL

The plain meaning of this is that Britain, if Mr. Churchill has his way, is going to insist on return of every foot of her former turn of every foot of her former.

The plain meaning of this is the plain meaning of this is that Britain, if Mr. Churchill has his way, is going to insist on return of every foot of her former turn of every foot of her former the recent Cripps proposal of free-the plain meaning of this is without a sacrifice of local sovereign by the nations concerned.

Autumn Stars

"The object is the creation of a new Indian Union which shall background of war in France.

In the middle phases of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, it was decided that pigeons might be useful in transmitting messages from the front lines to the hinterlands. So, the corporal being at

South Africa and Ireland now are, but still within the empire

Judged by expressions of Brit-Despite the President's press ish representatives here the after-

confined to Europe, with special emphasis on the effects German conquest of Russia might produce.

THOSE

This is the antithesis of "self-determination" as applied after the last war, which divided the world up into tight national com-

"The signatories will not seek aggrandizement, territorial or otherwise.

"Territorial changes must accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned.
"Sovereign rights and self-governish the support.

Talks with representatives of the now German-occupied countries of Europe, for example, reveal that not one of them wants provided in the support.

Talks with representatives of the now German-occupied countries of Europe, for example, reveal that not one of them wants plans. They differ widely as to details, but Europe rederation in some form is the average as in the support. ernment must be restored to all of all of them. No such federation, of course, can be formed without a sacrifice of local sov-

It seems but yesterday these stars That blink at me from autumn skies Were shining in your hazel eyes, And several funny little scars

-THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.



AN Echo FROM 1917

Edwin Markham, editor of the St. Peter (Minnesota) Herald was about to go in the Army, back in 1917. The night before he left to enlist he poured his heart out, thus:

"I am a mother's son. I am the pride of a family and part of a home. I love my life as you love yours. I am a youth in years and experience in life, yet I am a gambler, betting the highest stakes a man can wager - my life. If I win, you win; if I lose, I have lost all. The loss is mine, not yours; and there is a grieved mother, a saddened family and a broken home to which I can never

"I ask only for Godspeed and support of my nation in return for laying upon the altar of my country, my all. For bravery and blood will you furnish bullets and bread? Will you pawn your shekels if I pawn myself? Will you bet your gold while I bet my blood? Will you hazard your wealth while I risk my life? I am the flower of a nation's manhood, the glory of a noble race. I am the American soldier, I am the boy in the trenches."

Today, millions of boys, like Markham, are marching in the Armed Forces of our nation - a smile on each face and a song on the lips, though each cannot help but realize all that lies ahead. In their hearts, each must be asking the same question which Markham voiced in 1917. - "What are the folks at home doing to back us up?"

What is your answer to that question?

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STORE PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS-The stores pictured above, located at 752-60 Edgewood avenue, corner Waddell, were sold last week by Alexander Dawson Estate to J. Rosenberg. While no definite price is given, the property is assessed for tax purposes at \$8,000. The sale was handled by Gartrell Holsenbeck, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors, in co-operation with Allan-Godberg Company.



AIRCRAFT APARTMENTS-Showing some of the 50 new small apartments now available within walking distance of the Bell bomber plant near Marietta. Built and owned and to be rented by T. J. Woods and W. J. Folsom.



THIS ATTRACTIVE five-room, ranch-type bungalow, situated on beautiful 52-acre tract north of Marietta, on new Marietta highway, was recently purchased by Mrs. Tamar Long from H. E. Steelberg. Sale was consummated by D. R. Hall, of Berry Realty Company.



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Of Property the big plant. On a tract of In Buckhead

Garlington - Hardwick ments, the balance on a hotel service basis. The apartments are 2 1-2 Sell and Resell Three Realty Pieces.

Sales totaling \$86,500 were closed during last week by Garling-ton-Hardwick Company, realtors, beds—all new. Housekeeping units ton-Hardwick Company, realtors, through T. R. Garlington and Mercer Poole. The properties involved for families, were all business parcels. The Bolling H. Jones estate sold to an unnamed client the following three teria, to be ready within the next few days.

3041-47 Peachtree road, in Buck-head; a service station known as Atlanta Title No. 2137 Peachtree road, and a large two-story brick veneer dwelling known as No. 1119 Peachtree street, N. E. Figures Run

These same properties were immediately resold. J. W. Picklesim er purchased the stores in Buck-head; Mrs. Adele B. Harper purchased the dwelling at 1119 Peach-tree street, and Brittain Brothers Company purchased the service station property at 2137 Peachtree road. The Burdett Realty Com-pany represented the purchaser in the latter sale.

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have been incorporated into the

Sales totaling \$15,350 were clos-

The National Institute of Real

Pretty Home on Club National Institute of Drive Listed Among Week's Sales.

Sales announced this week by Adair Realty & Loan Company, Estate Brokers has just publishrealtors, involved six transactions ed the "Salesman's Handbook," totalling \$38,475, according to announcement by A. H. Sturgess,

No. 3860 Club drive was pur. generally accepted by the real eschased by Miss Rosemary A. and tate fraternity as the outstanding Arthur B. Hogan from P. Cannon publication ever issued by the Na-

Young. No. 1428-30 Allegheny avenue, S. W., was sold by Wachovia Bank Trust Company, trustee, to Frailey, of Columbus, Ohio, who Ars. Maude R. Parks.
No. 45 Delmont drive, N. E.,

was sold by Equitable Life Assur-ance Society of the United States to Mr and Mrs. deWitt H. Gun-No. 591 Ashby street, S. W., was purchased by J. E. Faver from Mrs. Ada H. Weems.

Mills from Mrs. Louise B. Connors. A vacant lot, 200x600, on the south side of West Pace's Ferry tice and an understanding of mod-road, was sold by Lamar Rankin

Apartments at Wall Company Frank C. Owens, president of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, and who also served Bomber Plant Report Four tate Brokers, and who also served on the editorial board, says that "Every realtor in the country, whether he is operating a real estate company or is actively selling real estate, should have a copy of the 'Salesman's Handbook.'"

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\$30,877.

What is intended to prove a

Wall Realty Company, realtors, most acceptable convenience to report the following recent sales, pany, realtors. The estate of Alex-Workers employed in the Bell amounting to \$19,000:

No. 33 Park circle, N. E., residence, from Donald M. Blair to Charles F. Templeman.

Nos. 177-185 Edgewood avenue, N. E. This property is at the northeast corner of Western Property in the Aircraft Apartments, built of the Aircraft Apartments are also and the Aircraft Apartments are also

near Fair Oaks, on Marietta highNos. 177-185 Edgewood avenue,
Waddell street. The sale was handled by Gartrell Holsenbeck in the big plant.
On a tract of some 20 acres, coowners, T. J. Woods and W. J. Folsom, have about completed 50 small apartments, 15 units of which are furnished as apartments, the balance on a hotel servements, the balance on a hotel servements, are 2 1-2 Mo. 1041 Violet avenue, S. E. three-story brick building. No. 1041 Violet avenue, S. E.

miles south of Marietta and 300 colored residence, from Eugene C. yards from entrance to the bomber plant.

No. 274 Harris street, N. E., colored investment property, from Mrs. Idoline L. Ellard to Mrs. Jo hotel is furnished with each apart-ment—maid service, linen, heat,

Lawyers Title Wartime" will be the subject of a panel discussion to be held at the Colonel John are completely furnished, available A building on the property is

gating \$34,150 Were Handled.

Real estate titles insured during the past week by the Atlanta of-fice of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation and attorneys affiliated with that company, amounted to \$671,758, which includes local sales and loans amounting to Atlanta Title and Trust Company reveal a total of \$256,397 in transactions last week. Below \$30,-

877 is detailed, while other trans-actions not disclosed amounted to The information released show

The summary follows:

Mrs. Ralph Burnside and Calvin H. Stitcher to Ed B. Holland, 359 Fair street; John Morton Smith to Robert E. Martin. 139 Merritts avenue. N. E.; Bessie Rucker Davis to H. M. White, 447-449-451-453 Mary street; Evelyn Yarborough Drennon to Samuel Cox Jr., 1235 Albemarle avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Tamar Long to L. E. Norman and Mrs. Lula Norman, 343 Fifth street, N. W.; Roy Pinner to R. D. Parks, northeast corner Exposition street and Highland avenue; A. A. White to J. Austin Dillon, 539 and 490 Pryor street, S. W. Mrs. Georgia McCrary to Alonzo C. Lampkin, acreage Fulton county; Mrs. Ruth Rosser Hazzard to A. T. Kendall, 270 Georgia avenue, S. E.; M. A. J. Landers to William H. Davis, 3466 Gordon road.

Loans for Repairs

A total of 370,080 American property owners employed the facilities of the FHA's Title I loan insurance program during the first 10 months of 1942 to finance essential repairs, full conservation improvements and remodeling to ouse war workers, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced in Washington. yesterday.

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Transfer List.

ments and one apartment house, totaling \$117,525, is reported by Jack H. Salmon, sales manager for West Virginia, and Pepper, Demo-

two years. This book has been

tional Association of Real Estate

was assisted by an editorial board composed of Stewart B. Matthews, of Chicago; Harry A. Taylor, of East Orange, N. J.; Joseph Laronge, of Cleveland, Ohio; F. Poche Waguespack, of New Orleans; Kenneth S. Keyes, of Miami, Fla., and Frank C. Owens, of Atlanta. For the past several years the Mrs. Ada H. Weems. No. 721 Woodward way, N. W., No. 721 Woodward way, N. Marye C. Was purchased by Mrs. Marye C. National Institute of Real Estate National Institute of Real Estate National Institute of Real Estate

vestment Sales in Transfer List.

ment sales from October 8 to No-A four-bedroom, two-bath home

at 139 Vidal boulevard, from John H. Bowen to Earl C. Napier. 208 Coventry road. For Adams-Cates

DeLos Ogletree to Chester F. Eded last week by Adams-Cates Com-

> W. Prince, home at 115 Clari n avenue. Mrs. Ollie D. Doster to Roy C. Mrs. Ollie D. Doster to Roy C. year men in the government who Wellman, 107 East Lake drive, have been "salesmen and bankers,

co-operation with Allan-Goldberg Realty Company. S. D. Lee and F. J. Whalen sold southeast. Okarma the residence at Charles M. McGill, 306 Coventry

1302 Piedmont avenue, opposite road.
Piedmont Park. The sale was handled by Hoke Blair.

road.

Mrs. A. S. Bledsoe to A. W. Hanner, 176 Coventry road.

Will Discuss War Program As It Affects Real Estate

Wartime" will be the subject of a today's emergency and in the Lawyers Title
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panel discussion to be held at the Realtors' National War Conference in St. Louis, November 18-19-20, at which Frank C. Owens, of Atlanta, will preside. Taking part in the discussion will be Donald T. postwar period. Colonel John J. O'Brien, head of the Army's real estate operations, and John J. Courtney, head of the Navy's real estate operations, are to be speakers at the discussion will be Donald T. pomeroy, Syracuse; Stewart B. Matthews, Chicago; P. H. Parrott, Portland, Ore., president of the association, in the chair, real-particular of the party will be provided on the provided of the provided of the Navy's real estate operations, are to be speakers at the discussion will be Donald T. postwart period. Colonel John J. O'Brien, head of the Army's real estate operations, are to be speakers at the discussion will be Donald T. postwart period. The Army's real estate operations, are to be speakers at the discussion will be Donald T. postwart period. The Army's real estate operations, are to be speakers at the discussion will be Donald T. postwart period. The Army's real estate operations, are to be speakers at the discussion will be Donald T. postwart period. The Army's real estate operations, are to be speakers at the discussion will be Donald T. postwart period. The Army's real estate operations, are to be speakers at the discussion will be Donald T. postwart period. The Army's real estate operations, are to be speakers at the discussion will be Donald T. postwart period. The Army's real estate operations, are to be speakers at the discussion will be Donald T. postwart period. The Army's real estate operations, are to be speakers at the discussion will be Donald T. postwart period. The Army's real estate operations, are to be speakers at the discussion will be Donald T. postwart period. The Army's real estate operations, are to be speakers at the discussion will be Donald T. postwart period. The Army's real estate operations, are to be speakers at the postwart period.

> United States senate and member of the Senate's Foreign Relations
> Committee, Banking and Currency
> Committee, Interstate Commerce
> Columbus, Ohio, is chairman, will Committee, and other important report in detail as to work the committees, will be an important association is doing on major curspeaker at this coming war con- rent problems of the war effort ference, a feature of the meeting that affect real estate. A number of the National Association of of conference speakers have al-Real Estate Brokers. He will talk ready been announced.

"Doing a Real Estate Business in on the place of the businessman in



NO. 1145 HANCOCK DRIVE, Briarwood Subdivision-This pretty bungalow, with three spacious bedrooms, stands on a lot 60 by over 200 feet to a running stream. Was built and sold by Paul T. Arnold to Mr. and Mrs. A. Fredrick Smith, the sale being handled by Mrs. O. S.

Chicago.

Scrap Drive is being undertaken under the auspices of the American Industries Salvage Committee and other groups will be to read other

tion of America, whose members either manage or are represented which, in many instances, could by the financing of more than 13 not be legally moved before be-billion dollars of real estate, will cause of ownership restrictions. It shortly become active in a drive will involve securing the co-op-to tap large stores of salvage eration of owners and managers

plates that the salvage yield from these new sources will be heavy because it is believed that much heavy scrap, such as old boilers, radiators and plumbing fixtures,

the National Real Estate Scrap pulpit committee. Drive. Tenants will be urged to clean out lockers, storerooms and their own quarters and land owners will be urged to donate vacant

Want Ads regularly. They're de-

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Salmon Shows Drive To Centralize \$117,525 Sales For R.-W. Firm War Output Control Homes, Investments and Apartment House in By Dec. 7 Begun

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Congressional proponents of a single civilian command over all war produc-Sales closed by Rankin-Whitten tion, with its man power problems, announced today a drive Realty Company, realtors, repreto set up a central Office of War Mobilization by December senting nine homes, three invest- 7. They declared the war could be won in eight months by

The sponsors told reporters they intended to press it through congress as a directive to President posevelt. The President has the power now to set up such an office, Tolan observed, "but it hasn't

been done yet."
Tolan said the plan was based on a report of shortcomings which he prepared as chairman of the house committee investigating na-tional defense migration and that Eight Residences and Incan say 'yes' or 'no.'"

Kilgore explained the war mo-

bilization office would be a sort of "war cabinet" or "super WPB," Mrs. J. Davis Camp, Decatur's taking over and "closing the gaps" between the War Production newest real estate broker, and Board, Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and Lend-Lease Proment sales from October 8 to No-vember 8, totaling \$47,315 as fol-War Manpower Commission and Backed by AFL, CIO.

Pepper said it was indorsed by William Green and Philip Murray, R. O. Allen to Roy P. Sparks, presidents of the AFL and CIO Both labor leaders have opposed compulsory handling of workers

Mrs. Thelma Drury to George T.
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"A Great Church in a Great Six Local Sales Aggregating \$34,150 Were

Matthews, Chicago; P. H. Parrott, Portland, Ore.; Kenneth S. Keyes, Miami; Hobart C. Brady, Wichita, and Earl B. Teckemeyer, Indianapolis.

Matthews, Chicago; P. H. Parrott, the association, in the chair, realtors from all over the country will be the subject of the give one-half day to a detailed dissermon by the Rev. John C. Wright, pastor, on the opening of cussion of rent control administrative problems, with Paul A. Miami; Hobart C. Brady, Wichita, and Earl B. Teckemeyer, Indianapolis.

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At 4 o'clock tomorrow a semi-nar on "The Pilgrim Heritage in Relation to the Educational Mission of the Churches" will be held in the Exhibit room of the Atlanta University library with Dean John P. Whittaker, of Atlanta University, presiding. At 8 o'clock tomorrow night Dr. J. W. Nicholson, Gammon Theological Seminary, and Professor George Town, retired instructor of Atlanta University, will be the guest speakers in the church auditorium.

At 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the lecture room of the church a seminar will be held on "The Preaching Function in the Pilgrim Heritage" with Dr. C. S. Ledbetter, Plymouth church, Charleston, S. C., presiding. Rev. Harry V. Richardson, chaplain Tuskegee Institute, and Professor R. E. Cureton, Booker Washington High school, will be guest speakers Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the plat-form meeting in the church auditorium. The famous Ebenezer Baptist church choir will render musical selections at this meet-

"Education for Worship and Stewardship" will be the subject of the seminar at 4 o'clock Wed nesday afternoon in the lecture room of the church. President Willis J. King, of Gammon The-Marett, manager, Atlanta Home Finders.

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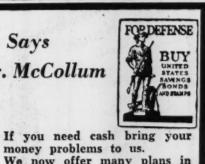


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BEAUTIFUL large home in perfect condition, living rm., library, brkfst. room, kitchen, 4 bedrms., 2 sleeping porches, 2 dressing rooms, lovely yard, \$150.

14TH ST., nice, clean, 5-bedrm., 2-bath home, \$65.

DECATUR, 6 rms., \$65. Mrs. Lochridge, CARY BONE REALTY CO. DE. 3394.

1651 Cornell Rd., 8 rms., 2 baths... \$85.00 in Garden Hills, walking distance of North Fulton High and grammar school, The last new home in this section for the duration. Materials bought before restrictions and the price is based accordingly. Will accept small home in exchange. Mr. Jacobs, HE. 3681 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

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TWO-STORY duplex near Brookwood
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rooms. Completely modernized. Quiet
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559 CANDLER, N. E., 4 large rms., burngalow, large level lot, owner transf.
Will sell furn. or unfurn. reas, price and terms. Alfriend, WA. 6368.

6-ROOM brick. Good condition. Hardwood floors, furnace, full basement for the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition. Hardwood floors, furnace, full basement of the condition of the

959 MYRTLE STREET, N. E \$4.200, GOOD 6-room home near-9th St. Furnace heat, convenient to every-thing. Terms. George F. Gann, VE. 1020, or MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO. NEAR North Fulton school. Five nice rooms and sleeping porch. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. \$3,250.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. 851 WILDWOOD RD., N. E.
ONE OF N. Morningside's most attractive homes, 5-rm, brick, modern as tomorrow, this home is priced to sell. See
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120 Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale North Side

BROOKWOOD HILLS PRACTICALLY new home—Owner transferred, immediate possession; most attractive floor plan; entrance hall, large living room with bay window, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; gas heat, insulated and weatherstripped; full basement, 2-car garage, servant's equip, and laundry. Large wooded lot beautifully improved, also victory garden. For appt. call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA, 3111.

A-1 LOCATION WEST of Peachtree, 2-story brick, 2 yrs. old: 3 bedrooms, 3 all-tile batrs, large den that can be used as 4th bedroom. prettiest kitchen you have ever seen; all large rooms, pienty of closets and storage space, dandy basement with servant's facilities and laundry; air-conditioned heat; located on perfect lot, 125x318; on transportation, Call DiCristina, HE. 1978 or WA. 3111

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IMMEDIATE occupancy—The owner of this heautiful brick, in tip-top condition, nearly new, says sell. Most attractive and well arranged, large living room, full attic, a real basement, auto, gas heat. Perfect lot, 90 ft. front; good location, near transportation. Price \$7,500. To see eail Mr. Head, HE. \$231 or WA. 3111.

\$3,850—EASY TERMS
\$UNEROOM home, nicely located, two

TWO-BATH BRICK STILLWOOD and No. Virginia section 6 large rooms and breakfast room team heat, corner lot; Virginia-Nob HAAS & DODD

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK

WEST of Perchtree. Accessible to car line and bus, schools. Lovely and the second of t

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BROOKWOOD HILLS WO blocks from Peachtree on level cor-ner lot. Eight-room brick, 2 baths, 4 errer bedrooms, slate roof, auto. gas at, good condition. Attractive price. 11 Mr. Strickland, HE. 2990 or WA.

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Lovely Druid Hills Home Owner Leaving "Bargain" Owner Leaving "Bargain"

Spanish tile roof, on picturesque lot 100x200 covered with pretty lawn front and back, shrubbery and flower gardens. Has large entrance hall, huge living room, cozy sun parlor, large den with fireplace. Powder room and 4 corner befrooms with connecting baths. Wonderful closet and storage space. Has automatic steam heat. Entire premises in perfect condition. The owner is leaving and the price is mighty low. Can erfect condition. The owner is and the price is mighty low. Can seen anytime. CALL DOROTHY DER TODAY, WA. 5541. RANKIN-WHITTEN

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TO SETTLE AN ESTATE ROOMS, bath and furnace; 2 3-rearage apts: 1 2-room garage apt. ths: lot 100x202; block from act ROBARTS-HEDENBERG, DE. 4141

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TAKE AUTO 5-RM, wideboard, furnace heat, clean as a pin; 2 blocks of Peachtree Rd, and trolley; walking distance of R. L. Hope School and Buckhead; now vacant; price 45,500; terms. Owner can use late light o: terms. Owner can use late light with good tires. Geo. P. Moore, CH

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WELL-built brick bungalow. Three bedrooms. The complete furnishings and furniture are available. Purchase price may be included in the cash payment.

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EXCLUSIVE sale. Will co-operate with brokers. SAMUEL ROTHBERG

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ATTRACTIVE 2-story wideboard. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; new furnace, level lot, near Peachtree car line. Immediate possession and price reduced for quick sale. Call Lynn Fort, HE. 1239 or WA. 5477.

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BROOKWOOD HILLS BROOKWOOD HILLS

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NORTH MORNINGSIDE. This lovely red
brick bungalow, owner built, has 5
rooms and breakfast room, entrance hall;
lovely stairway to second floor with 2
full-size unfinished rooms and bath for
future development; rock wool insulation, copper weatherstripping; auto. gas
furnace (heat bill last year \$45), dalite
basement, level wooded lot. ½ block of
bus line. Owner transferred; reasonable
cash payment, balance less than \$55 per
month FHA. Call Harvey Reeves, CR.
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Leon car line: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ge closets second floor; excellent first bory servant's quarters and bath. Deep wooded lot. Out-of-town owner. \$10,000. Into the control of the contro

7 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH—Furnace, new stoker. Insulated; weatherstripped. A-1 condition. 4th St., N. E. SPLENDID HOME — PRICED RIGHT. REASONABLE TERMS.

LARGE BRICK DUPLEX-7 rms. each floor; steam heat. Fine corner lot. A BARGAIN HERE. Mr. Haney, WA. 9346. C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

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East Atlanta OPEN TODAY 946 GILBERT ST. S. E.
ATTRAC. 5-rm. bungalow, less than 2 years old; gas furn. large attic, beautiful landscaped lot, screened porch; block off Moreland Ave. Owner leaving city Says sell today. Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.
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RA. 1031.

1040 CHATHAM AVE., near Avon, FHA 2534.

1070 ROGERS, brick, 6 rms. and brkfst., artic, double garage, large lot, \$5,500, new auto. heat, hot water. RA. 0324. OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
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NEW 5-rm. brick homes (built to sell for \$3.950), 15% cash—bal. \$23 month-year loan. Call Jack Levy, JA.

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COLLEGE HEIGHTS—Only 2 left. You
can look the town over and you won't
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bedrooms, all-tile bath, insulated attic,
attached garage; new section of modern
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448 NELSON FERRY RD., 1 yr. old white
brick, 5 rms, and pine paneled den,
servant's room in basement, gas heat,
weather-stripped, wooded lot, \$5,900.
FHA financed.

152 MICHIGAN AVE., cute as a picture;
5-rm, red brick; very large bedrm. tile
bath, weather-stripped, Venetian blinds,
gas basement furnace, \$5,500. Exclusive.
Mrs. Camp.

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NEW 5-room house, large corner lot.
Nice attic and basement. The last
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870 NORCROSS STREET, S. W.

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\$6 rms., bath, furnace. Owner in another city instructs us to sell. For appointment call Van B. Smith. CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

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OTIS CO. 9-RM. home, 2 baths, steam heat, can be used as duplex, price \$4,250 quick sale, C. J. Galloway, JA. 0451, wk. days JA. 1435. 6-RM. DUPLEX, pri. front, rear entrance, rent from one side will rent from one side will pay notes, O.
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RA. 1031.

EXCELLENT home, 8-r., Lucile Ave. only \$3,600. Terms. Neal Lenhardt Company. WA. 2534.

Capitol View NEW HOMES OPEN FAIRMONT FOREST

ONLY 16 LEFT

WILL you be one of the 18 lucky families who will secure one of the "last of the new ones" in this beautiful new subdivision?

34 families have selected their home here in the past 80 days and there will be no more new ones for the duration.

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THE materials for these homes were bought last fall and the prices at which they are offered are at least 10% below they are offered are at least 10% below bath, hardwood floors, furnace heat.

RA. 8790.

Michigan, 2-story 8-room they are offered are at least 10% below today's construction cost.

THE lots are wide and well wooded. The homes are well planned and artistically decorated by an architect. Each home has a screened porch, large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, automatic hot water, and many other features not usually found in this price range.

YOU may buy one of these homes on easy FHA terms with a monthly payment as low as \$26.83 on a 5-room home or \$29.55 on a 6-room.

COME out Sunday and see this beautiful section. The homes are on Athens Ave. and Bellmont Ave.; two blocks south of Dill Ave. and one block west of Stewart Ave.

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Suburban

137 Sylvan Hills

120 Suburban

NEW HOME-OPEN NEW HOME—OPEN.
622 THOMPSON AVE., Connally Hills
west of East Point. New 5-r., snowwhite home, full basement, furnace. Mr.
Baldwin, RA. 7435 or WA. 6655.
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and payments less than rent.
AIRPORT PARK—E. Harvard and Madison Sts.. or call Jack Levy. JA. 0523.
(Open today, 3 to 8:30)

> 4 RMS., shower bath, just painted, large lot fenced, \$1,600 cash. Hapeville Realty Co. CA. 7414, AM. 1198. Miscellaneous BUY A HOME

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81 GOOD ACRES, improved; 7 miles n. w. Marietta on main road; \$1,200. 80 ACRES, 5-room house, barn, 10 acres bottoms, productive; 2½ miles Hiram;

170 ACRES Sweetwater Valley land, improved; 3 miles west of Powder Springs, good road; 80 acres woods; 90 acres very productive. \$20 per acre.

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(COLORED) COOPER. Mrs. Mary-died Satur- JONES, Mr. Paul-formerly of 230 BERRY, Mr. Clarence-of 103 iay. Relatives are sought. David

HAWKINS, Mr. James-Relatives his funeral today at 2:30 from our chapel, Rev. E. D. James officiating. Interment in Washington Park. Murdaugh Bros.

BENNETT, Mrs. Katie,-of 1183 Avenue B. Rockdale Park, Relatives and friends are invited to vember 16, at 2:30 o'clock from Howard Station Baptist church. terment Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

HOLCOMB, Mrs. Ellen - of 837 Smith St., S. W. The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today day) at 2 o'clock at Zion Hill Baptist Church, Rev. I. B. Myrick officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill Cemetery. Sellers Bros., McDaniel St.

THOMAS, Miss Florence-of 745 Dunkirk St., N. W. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Eugenia A. Thomas and family are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Florence Thomas, Monday, Nov. 16 at 2 o'clock at Central Methlan officiating. Interment, Chest-nut Hill Cemetery. Sellers Bros.

STROZIER, Mr. Herman-of 526-B Hunter St. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Strozier and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Herman Strozier today (Sunday) at 3:30 o'clock at our chapel, Rev. Jones officiating. Interment, Lincoln Cemetery. Sellers

JORDAN, Mr. Alonzo (Bill)-Friends and relatives of Ola Jordan and family, of 289 Glen Iris drive, N. E., are invited to attend the funeral of . Alonzo (Bill) Jordan today (Sunday) at 12 o'clock noon at Hillsboro, Ga. The cortege will leave the residence at 9 o'clock Interment churchyard. Hauga

THOMPSON, Mr. Tom-of R-317 Merritts avenue, N. E. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 4 p. m. from the Greater Mt. Zion Baptist church, Rev. T. Dorsey officiating. Pallbearers and flower ladies are requested to meet at the residence at 3 p. m. Interment, Lin-

coln cemetery. Hanley Co. BENTON, Mr. Shelley-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Benton and family, of 276 Hilliard street, N. E.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simmons and Miss Rosa M. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thrasher, Mr. Charlie Benton, Mr. Theodore Benton, all of Atlanta; Miss Joe Helen Benton and Mr. James Benton, of New York city, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Shelley Benton today (Sunday) at 12 o'clock noon from Mt. Zion Bap-tist church, Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. Interment Convers, Ga. Haugabrooks.

Funeral Notices

WALKER, Mr. Edwin B .- of 594 Parkway drive, N. E., passed away Saturday in Charleston, S. C. He is survived by his wife, son, one sister and four brothers. Funeral arrangements announced later by Sam Greenberg & Co.

TROTTER, Mr. W. A.—of Howell Mill Rd., N. W., died Nov. 14, 1942. Surviving are his wife. sister, Mrs. Mack Davis, Chatta nooga, Tenn.; brothers, Mr. Lee Trotter, Mr. Jesse Trotter, Mr. Carl Trotter, all of Cleveland, several nieces and neph ews. H. M. Patterson & Son.

STOCKTON-The friends and rel atives of Michael Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stockton, Mrs. N. H. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clayton are invited to attend the funeral of Michael Stockton Sunday, Nov. 15, 1942, at 2 o'clock (please note change of at the interment Crown Hill cemetery, Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby officiating. The pall-bearers will be Dr. W. C. Mitchell, Mr. Charles P. Cox, Mr. Albert Dunson, Mr. Robert Shields. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CHAMBERS, Miss Sallie-Miss Sallie Chambers, 70, died Friday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Guy Rutledge, near Winder. She is also survived by two other nieces, Mrs. Homer Spain and Mrs. Charlie Parker, of Gaines ville, and two nephews, Guy Murphy and E. G. Murphy, of New Holland, Ga. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Carter Hill Christian church, Rev. George McLain and Rev. Liman Attaway officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard. Williams Funeral Home, Winder, in

BARNETTE, Mr. Arthur Leslieof 737 Crew street, S. W., died Saturday at Camp Tyson, Tenn. in the 43d year of his age. He is survived by his wife; one son, Mr. Leslie Joe Barnette; one daughter, Miss Sara Gail Bar-nette; mother, Mrs. George B. Barnette; five sisters, Mrs. Clarence Hubbard, Mrs. Fred Waddy, Mrs. George W. Childs, Mrs. H. E. Lawson, Mrs. Heard Saxthree brothers, Messrs. Ralph Willard H., and Roland S nette. Funeral arrangements will be announced upon arrival of the remains by J. Austin Dillon Co.

BRANCH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Branch Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Branch Jr., Miss Sara R. Branch, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Branch, Thomas B. Branch III, Iverson Branch, Miss Janet Branch and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas B. Branch Sr., Sunday, Nov. 15, 1942, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. M. A. Cooper officiating. In-Dr. M. A. Cooper officiating. In-terment, West View. The pall-bearers will be Mr. Hugh Joy-ner, Mr. W. C. Mizell, Mr. W. L. Hammock, Mr. Franklin C. Chambers, Mr. R. J. Stephens, Mr. Luther Bradberry. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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Maple place, passed Saturday. Funeral announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

and friends are invited to attend ROSS, Mr. Gus-of Marietta, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Tur-ner's Chapel A. M. E. church, Rev. F. B. Wright officiating. Interment, Noonday cemetery. Hanley Co., Marietta.

attend her funeral Monday, No- STODGHILL, Mrs. Mary-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Stodghill, of 318 Felton drive, are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. L. C. Chapman will officiate. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

> REESE, Mrs. Cora-Friends and relatives of Mr. William Reese and family, of 100 Hogue street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cora Reese Tuesday at 3:30 at Turner Monumental A. M. E. church, Rev. H. Jackson officiating. Interent, Chestnut Hill cemetery Haugabrooks.

> COOPER, Mrs. Nellie-of Austell Ga., the wife of Mr. Sam Cooper. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, DeKalb county, Rev. George officiating. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 12:30 p. m. Interment, churchward. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

MILES, little Miss Cora Lee-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Miles and family, of 279 Bowie St., S. W., are invited to attend the funeral of little Miss Cora Lee Miles today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock at (Sunday) at Church, near Eanon Baptist Church, near Stonewall, Ga., Rev. O. L. Pearson officiating. Interment, son officiating. Interm Churchyard. Sellers Bros.

REESE, Mis. Evelyn-of 635 North avenue, N. W. The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reese, Mr. Ed Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Cox, Mr. Ernest Reese, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dowdell are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Evelyn Reese tomorrow (Monday) at 2:30 p. m. from Antioch Baptist church, Kennedy street, Rev. T H. George officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ash-

by S'eet Funeral Home. SALES. Mrs. Annie Lucas-of 596 Simpson street, N. W. The many friends and relatives of Mr. Henry Sales and family, and Mrs. Hezekiah Lucas Mr. John Henry Lucas, Mrs. Hattie Sales, of Beuna Vista, Ga.; Mrs. Helen Sanders, of Macon, Ga., and Mrs. Annie Fluellen are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Lucas Sales today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from Corinth Baptist urch, Simpson street. H. T. Thomas officiating, assisted by other ministers. Interment Lincoln cemetery, Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home.

Funeral Notices

PICKETT - Funeral services for Mr. E. H. Pickett will be held Sunday, Nov. 15, 1942, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. F. C. Talmage officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson &

RAUCH, Mrs. Sara E .- of 948 Gordon street, S. W., died November 15, 1942. Surviving are daugh-ters, Miss Ethel Brim, Mrs. W. L. Gumm; son, Mr. J. C. Rauch; sister, Mrs. Charles Johnson; brother, Mr. S. Lennard; granddaughter, Miss Hilda Gumm; grandsons, Mr. Roderic Brim and Mr. Donald Brim. Arrangements by Harry G. Poole.

HUNT, Miss Annie Mae - The Me friends and relatives of Miss Annie Mae Hunt, Mrs. W. S. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hunt and Mrs. Chloe Jones are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Annie Mae Hunt this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Benson Sloan will officiate. Interment in Adairsville, Ga. A. S. Turner & Sons.

PENDLEY, Mr. Virgil N .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil N. Pendley, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Duffey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Virgil N. Pendley Sunday, November 15, 1942, at 2:30 at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Jack G. Hand will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest.

STILL, Mr. Ralph F.—Funeral services for Mr. Ralph F. Still will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, November 15, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Brown Memorial Baptist church. Rev. J. R. Darnell tist church. Rev. J. R. Darnell and Rev. A. M. Phillips will officiate. Interment will be in Sardis Baptist churchyard, Cobb county. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 1037 Hampton street, N. W., at 1:15 o'clock. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

CRAIG, Mr. T. C.—The relatives and friends of Mr. T. C. Craig, Mrs. Carrie Davis, Mr. W. A. Craig, Mr. M. M. Craig, of McDonough, Ga.; Mrs. Mollie Welch, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. C. Craig this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from Bethany Baptist church, conducted by Rev. C. C. Buckelew. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers selected please meet at residence at 3 o'clock. D. T. Carmichael.

SPENCE, Mrs. T. F. — Funeral services for Mrs. T. F. Spence will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chap el of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. John Norton, Rev. R. O. Weaver will officiate. Inter-ment in College Park cemetery. The following will act as pall bearers and assemble at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. Wendell Rodgers, Mr. Howard Mc Carty, Mr. Leon Belcher, Mr. Edward Thompson, Mr. Lamar Fletcher, Mr. Jack Shackelford.

Mrs. Goode Price

Succumbs Here Mrs. Goode Price died yesterday at the residence, 941 Virginia avenue, N. E.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Weaver and Mrs. Courtland Barwick; two sons, Julian and Goode Price, and three sisters, Mrs. W. C. Rutland, Mrs. S. J. Yoeman and Mrs. John D. Harrell

The body was taken to Leesburg, Ga., for funeral services.

Mortuary

RALPH F. STILL.

Last rites for Ralph Franklin Still, 31, who died Friday at the residence, 1037 lampton street, N. W., will be held at o'clock this afternoon at the Brown Aemorial Baptist church, Rev. J. R. Darsell and Rev. A. M. Phillips officiating. Burial will be in Sardis cemetery.

MISS ANNIE MAE HUNT. Funeral services for Miss Annie Mae Hunt, of 269 Sutherland terrace, who died Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity chapel, Rev. Venson Sloan officiating. Burial will be in Adairsville, Ga.

Funeral services for E. H. Pickett, 65 of 38 Kirkwood road, who died Friday will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, Rev. F. G. Talmage officiating. Burial will be in West View computery.

MRS. T. F. SPENCE.

Last rites for Mrs. T. F. Spence, 41, of 1003 East Point avenue, East Point, who died Friday at the residence, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, Rev. J. E. Barron officiating. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

GEORGE FRANKLIN MURRAY.
Funeral services for George Franklin
Murray, 66, who died Friday at the residence, 813 Essie street, S. E., will be held
at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Moreland Avenue Baptist church, Rev. T. T.
Davis officiating. Burial will be in West
View cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their many kind expres-sions of sympathy and the beautiful flo-ral offerings during our recent bereave-ment, and also Rev. Jimmie Moore. MRS. R. C. WILLIFORD and FAMILY. In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear grand-mother, Mrs. Etta Peacock, who left us five years ago today, November 15, 1937. MRS. J. L. PEACOCK and Grandchildren.

In Memoriam. memory of our wife and sister. Clive Smith, who passed away one ago today. CLIVE SMITH. MRS. VERA CLESI.

Funeral Notices

MORRISON, Mr. Thomas K .- of Riverdale, Ga., died November 14, 1942. Arrangements by Harry G. Poole.

PRICE, Mrs. Goode—of 941 Virginia Ave., N. E., died Nov. 14, 1942. Surviving are her husband; daughters, Mrs. J. C. Weaver, Mrs. Courtland Bar-Interment, Leesburg, ficiating. Interment, Leesbu Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED) cook, Mr. Solomon-of 73 Vine street, N. W., passed November Kenyon street, passed Saturday. Funeral will be announced later. 13 at a local hospital. Funera David T. Howard & Co. will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians,

EVANS, Baby Boy-passed No vember 14. Entered in Washington Park today (Sunday) at 10 o'clock. Haugabrooks.

ices will be held Monday, November 16, at 2 p. m. from our Interment, Chestnut Hill. Ivey Bros., morticians.

OWENS, little Mattie L .- Funeral (Sunday) at 2:30 at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Rev. J. A. Alford officiating. Interment, East View Cemetery. Sellers Bros. of Newnan.

GRAY, Mrs. Octavia - Friends and relatives of Mrs. Octavia Gray are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Richards Chapel M. E. church, Covington, Ga. Rev. church, Covington, Ga., Rev. C. I. Smith officiating. Interment churchyard. Pollard.

WALKER, Mrs. Susie - of 733 Martin St., S. E. The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Sun-day) at 1:30 o'clock at Butler Street C. M. E. Church, Rev. A. F. Bailey officiating, assisted by others. Interment, Cemetery. Sellers Bros. Interment, Lincoln

WINGFIELD, Mr. Bennie J .- of 23 Boulevard, S. E., the son of Mrs. Dora Wingfield. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Israel Baptist church. Rev. C. S. Jackson officiating. Interment Southview cemetery. Hanley Co.

CAMPBELL, Miss Janie-of 640 Tiger Flowers drive. The friends James, Mrs. Matthews Shakespear, Mr. C. C. Campbell, Miss
Katie Lee Campbell, Mrs. Beuham Oglesby, Scottdale, Ga.; Mr. lah Furbush, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Pearlie Allen, of Madison, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Janie Campbell today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock, at Bethel Baptist Church, Morgan county, Rev. Ed Watkins, assist ed by Rev. John Miller, officiat ing. Interment, Gunn Cemetery The cortege will leave from our chapel at 11 a. m. Sellers Bros.

ALLEN, Mr. Fonzo-Friends and relatives of Mr. Fonzo Allen. Mrs. Ethel Allen, Mrs. Mandy Harper, Mr. John Henry Allen, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. Guy Allen, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. Guy Allen and family, of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. Bunk Allen and family, of Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. over Sauls, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Giddings, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Woodson, of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Partridge, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs Tom Martin, of Covington; Mr Howard Tomlin, of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. J. W. Allen, of Atlanta are invited to attend the funeral Mr. Fonzo Allen this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Richard Chapel M. E. church, Rev. Smith and others will of-Interment in yard. Zeak Mathews in charge.

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BURGESS, Mr. Newt-The friends and relatives are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Newt Burgess today at 3 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. George Randolph officiating. Interment in

Lincoln. Dunn & Hines. CLEMMENTS, Mr. Simon C. Sr .-Friends and relatives of Mr. Si-mon C. Clemments, of Monticello, Ga., the father of Rev. E. G. Clemments, are invited to attend his funeral today (November 15) at 3 p. m. from Cross Road church, Monticello, Ga. Interment, churchyard. The cortege will leave from the residence,

158 Griffin street, at 11:30 a. m

Ivey Bros., morticians. WARNER, Mrs. Frances—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Bessie Davis, Rev. W. J. Parks, Miss Ethel Render, Mrs. Nina Adkins, and Mrs. Rethea Orange are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frances Warner today, November 15, at 1 p. m. from Greenville Baptist church Greenville, Ga. Interment churchyard. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 10:30 a. m. Ivey Bros., morticians.

PITTS, Sister Mollie-Friends and relatives of Bishop J. H. Pitts and Sister Mollie Pitts are invited to attend her funeral Monday November 16 at 11 a. m. from the Church of God, 497 Larkin street, S. W., Elder Crawford Holloway officiating. The remains will lie in state at the church from 8 a. m. Monday until the hour of the funeral. Interment, Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

and Mrs. Willie B. Oglesby and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Oglesby and family, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Neaman Murphey and family, Masters Robert and Tommie, and little Malinda Jane Oglesby are in vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Weda Oglesby, the wife of Mr. Abraham Oglesby, today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Norman Grove Baptist church, Rev. Banks and others officiating. Interment Anderson cemetery. Cox Bros.

ELLISON, Mr. Adam - Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellison, Mrs. James Ellison, Mr. Rufus Ellison, Miss Fannie Ellison, Miss Ruby Ellison, Mrs. Josie Cherry, little Linnie Ellison, Master Leneron Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dansby, Mrs. Mattie White, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bivins and Miss Jessie Bivins are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Adam Ellison today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from our chapel, Rev. C. H. Latimore officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Pollard.

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Ga., for funeral and interment.

Robert Sorels, Mr. and Mrs. Wil (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Fair others officiating. Intermen

In Memoriam. In memory of my husband, Mr. Paul Emerson who departed this life one year ago. Gone but not forgotten. ETHEL L. EMERSON, Wife.

In Memoriam. In memory of my husband, Mr. Davi Hall. Five years have passed since the sad and mournful day. Peaceful be the rest, dear husbard. MRS. ALBERTA HALL. Card of Thanks.

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mrs. Cora Vaughn, Wife,

In Memoriam. oving memory of our baby and Mr. L. M. Rush, who went away ther 14, 1941. We often think of arling. We remember your dreams. Ill have no grief to bare when we rou over there.

MRS. ADA B. McDAY. Mother;

MR. GEORGE RUSH. Father;

L. M. RUSH JR., Son.

A round Atlanta T. B. Branch Sr. with THE CONSTITUTION STAFF Is Dead Here;

Colonel George S. Clarke wil speak to members of the Atlanta Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock to Rites Today morrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel. His subject will be an "offthe-record" discussion of his expe- Southern Freight Buriences in Bataan.

Bank clearings amounted to \$25,800,000 yesterday as compared with \$20,900,000 for the corresponding day last year. For the week the total was \$110,400,000 as of 1031 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W., against \$94,600,000 for the same an employe of the Southern week last year. Freight Tariff Bureau and the fa-"Target for Tonight," a movie

tion of a bombing raid on Ger- yesterday in a private hospital. will be shown at the meet- He had been in failing health for ing of the Buckhead Civitan Club more than a year. at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Colonnade. boro, he was a son of Sarah Rob-West End Business Men's Association will meet at 8 o'clock to-Branch. inson and William Henry Harrison

morrow night in the auditorium of

the Georgia Power Company, 867

chandise store at Greensboro in 1891 and two years later came to Gordon street. Atlanta as an employe in the old Miss Ruth Stark Smith, venereal Southern Railway & Steamship disease investigator for Atlanta, will speak to members of the At-Association. lanta League of Women Voters at Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway, the old Gate City Cof-10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at League headquarters in the Forsyth building.

Representatives from all the Humane Societies in the state will On November 30, 1916, Mr. Branch became connected with Georgia Humane Society at 2:30 the Southern Railway and in 1919 clock Tuesday afternoon in the he went with the Atlanta Freight Board of Education auditorium at Tariff Bureau, which in 1931 was the city hall. Dr. Emory Park, of merged with the Louisville Freight LaGrange, president, will open the Tariff Bureau into the Southern meeting.

Atlanta Council No. 660, Knights End Baptist church. of Columbus, will hold its annual buffet supper and entertainment buffet supper and entertainment at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night at Sara R. Branch, San Francisco, the Columbian Club. A program featuring several Atlanta entertainers has been arranged. Members of the local council, their families and friends are invited to attend.

Woman's Body Found

In Net of Fisherman WHEELER, Ore., Nov. 14 .- (AP) William Camm, fishing in Nehalem pay, found the body of Mrs. Alred Seamon in his net yesterday She had been missing since No-

Juts a year ago Mrs. Seamon's usband found the body of Camm's son in his net.

ember 7.

PRICE, Mrs. Goode—of 941 Virginia Ave., N. E., died Nov. 14, 1942. Surviving are her husband; daughters, Mrs. J. C. Weaver, Mrs. Courtland Barwick; sons, Mr. Goode Price Jr., Mr. Julian Price; sisters, Mrs. W. C. Rutland, Mrs. S. J. Yoeman, both of Leesburg, Ga.; Mrs. John D. Harrell, Eastman, Ga. Funeral services will be held Monday, Nov. 16, 1942, at 2 o'clock at the Leesburg Baptist church, Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment, Leesburg, C. M. HOLLAND, Purchasing Agent, Ender Consult Mrs. 2012. ttorney. C. M. HOLLAND, Purchasing Agent, Fulton County, 507 Court House, Atlanta, Georgia.

> ENGLISH, Rev. J. W .- passed sud announcement later. Crockett's Funeral Home, Thomaston, Ga

MADDEN, Mrs. Lillie Mae-of 101 Hilliard street. The remains will be taken by motor this morning to Washington

LABON, Mr. William - Friends and relatives of Mrs. Viola Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Jones Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Labon, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Labon, Mrs. Fannie Almond and family, Mrs. Daisy Labon, Miss Ruby M. La bon, all of Atlanta and Mrs Bridie Fulton, of Asheville, C., and Sergeant Willie D. Ful ton, Tuskegee, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr William Labon today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Reed Street Baptist church, Rev. C. N. Ellis officiating. Interment South View. Pollard.

SMITH, Mr. Riley—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emma Smith, Redan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs Mitchell and family, Chicago Ill.; Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Lyons and family, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Clifford Robinson and fam-Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Willie Mae Christian, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Riley Smith, the husband of Mrs. Emma Smith, today field Baptist church, Rev. Nall, pastor; Rev. J. T. Dorsey and family cemetery. Cox Bros. of Lithonia

e wish to thank the friends for the il offerings and use of cars during illness and death of our daughter sister. Miss Louise Anderson. R. AND MRS. C. B. ANDERSON AND FAMILY.

I wish to thank my many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, beau-iful florals and the use of their cars during the illness and death of my hus-band, Mr. William (Bill) Harper. Espe-cially do I thank Sellers Bros. for their efficient service.

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reau report of temperature for reau Employe Was Fath-WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Weath reau report of temperature for hours ending 8 p. m., in the prototton-growing areas and elsewhere STATION—High Asheville 30 Atlantic City 00 Birmingham 65 Boston 30 Thomas Broughton Branch Sr., Birmingham Boston Chicago Cleveland ther of Thomas B. Branch Jr., depicting the planning and execu- well-known Atlanta attorney, died

Georgians Receive

\$97,747 Overtime He later was connected with the Thirty-two Georgia employers workers engaged in commerce or the production of goods in com-merce, have paid out \$97,747 to fin Company and the Southeastern Freight Association, the suc-2,149 past and present employes cessor to the Southern Railway & during the month of October for Steamship Association. On November 30, 1916, Mr. overtime compensation due, it was ounced yesterday by Dr. James G. Johnson, regional director of the wage and hour division of the United States Department of Labor.

The payments were made following investigations conducted by officials of the wage and hour di-Freight Tariff Bureau. He was a member of the West vision of the department of labor.

In addition to the son, survivors Found Dead in Bedroom Cal.; a brother, Jack E. Branch; two grandsons, Iverson and Thomas B. Branch III, and several JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 14. (A)-Mrs. Dores Borries, 23, wife

nieces and nephews, including of Lieutenant (Buzz) Borries Jr. anet Branch.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock this afternoon at Spring lill, with Dr. M. A. Cooper of-home here this afternoon, Detections of the letteral (1822) Borries 37.

USN, former football star at the Naval Academy, was found dead in a gas-filled bedroom at her home here this afternoon, Detections of the letteral (1822) Borries 37. 4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. M. A. Cooper officiating. Burial will be in West tive Sergeant Fred Nelson report-

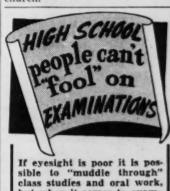
Ex-Atlanta Officer

Succumbs at Cumming Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CUMMING, Ga., Nov. 14 .-James R. Palmour, 68, died Friday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Stripland, about seven miles northwest of here, after a long

illness. Mr. Palmour served on the police force of the City of Atlanta for 30 years and retired from

that position two years ago last He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lula Ethredge, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Stripland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock p. m. eastern war time, Sunday at Salem Baptist church, in Forsyth county about eight miles northeast of Cumming. Burial will be in cemetery at the



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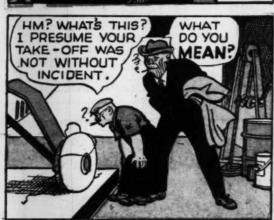
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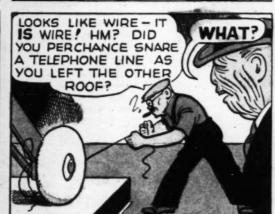


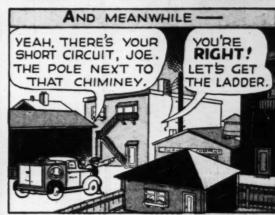
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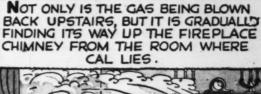


















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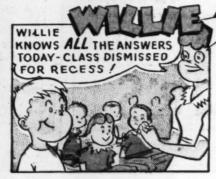




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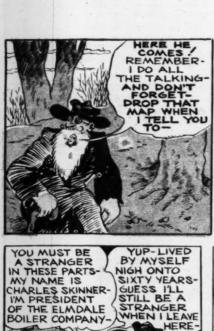










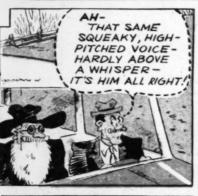


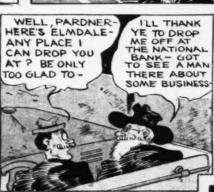


























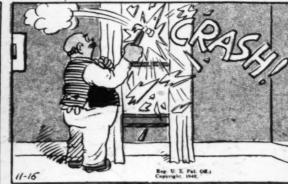












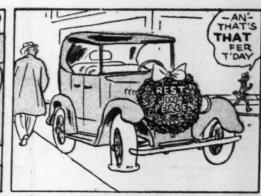












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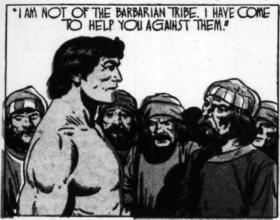




















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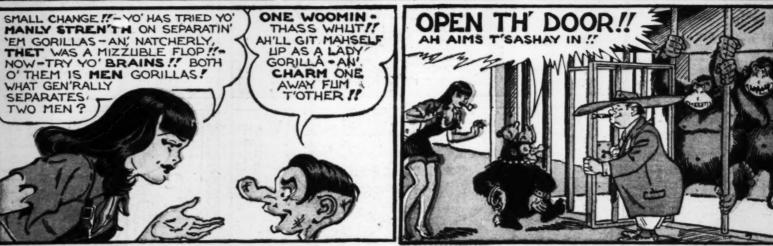


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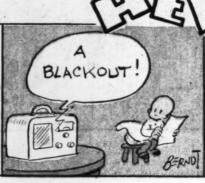










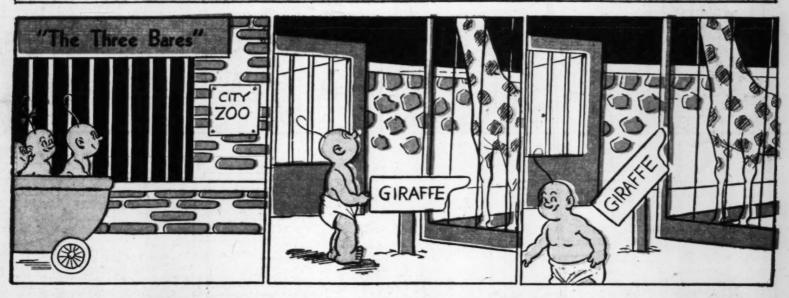






OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED





"We can't get enough soldiers for the battle scene, boss, most of the extras have been drafted!"



"We never know which way is south since they've Camouflaged all the landmarks!"



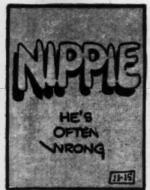
'Why should I pay a dime---he's my husband and I can throw things at him at home for nothing!"



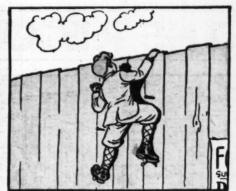
"One lump or two, dear?"



"It'll only take a minute, boss---my husband's always yelping about his shirt buttons coming off!"









































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COURAGE ... BEYOND DUTY

It's what makes our fighters good - and keeps civilians striving. For example . . .

by Talbert Josselyn

BUY

HEN Lieutenant John James Powers, United States Navy, prepared to take off from his aircraft carrier on the morning of the third day of the Battle of the Coral Sea, he said to the pilots of his squadron: "Remember, the folks back home are counting on us. I am going to get a hit if I have

During the first two days Lieutenant Powers, flying a divebomber, had already demolished or put out of action four enemy vessels. On this morning he dived to within 200 feet of the deck of his enemy aircraft-carrier target before releasing his bomb.

Both he and his enemy were destroyed.

On September 7, 1942, President Roosevelt posthumously awarded John James Powers the Congressional Medal of Honor, America's supreme military decoration . . . the decoration

America's supreme military decoration . . . the decoration whose citation reads in part, "gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life, above and beyond the call of duty." Above and beyond the call of duty, John James Powers laid his bomb on that flight deck . . . for the folks back home.

He did it for the whole one hundred and thirty million of us. But you can be sure he also had in mind certain of us BONDS among that number . . . his nearest of kin, his friends, the people down the street . . . and other people of whom he may have only heard, and, hearing of, had been ready to give his life for, in that exploding inferno above the enemy carrier's deck. These were the everyday Americans who would never fight in battle, never get in the headlines, never win a medal, but who would go about their work with what Theodore Roosevelt called "the courage of the commonplace, the most wonderful courage in all the world." They, the living embodiment of civilian America at war, applying themselves to their tasks as John James Powers did to his ... above and beyond the call of duty.

We rub elbows with them every day.

There's an elderly man named George; former occupation, machinist - expert. December 7 he was puttering in the toolshed behind the little cottage for which he had saved so many years. Next day he was back at the factory talking to his old

boss. "But, George, you've retired. And your heart's bad."
"Mr. Andrews," said George, "you're going to need machinists. The doctor says my heart may tick for years or stop tomorrow. Until it does stop, I'm working."

AND so, George gets aboard a friend's car every morning for the early shift. "How are things, George?" someone asks. George

On a bus going to a shipyard is a boy wearing his identification photograph on his suspenders. A smiling young fellow of 19. You see him and remember him in passing. The next day you don't see him and you vaguely miss him. But you didn't know his name, he was merely one in a crowded bus. In that day's paper,

news of great battles, are six lines telling of an accident in a shipyard. A crane, carrying more of a load than it could bear, began to twist under the strain. Its operator could have released the load, saving both the crane and himself. But a dozen men were at work below. The operator yelled a warning and guided the load away from the men. Then the crane crashed to the ground, killing the operator. He was the smiling young fellow on the bus.

THEIR numbers are legion, these wearers of unseen medals. There's the widowed Mrs. McDonald, who lives in a mediumsized city. Her husband died two years after their marriage, leaving her with their infant son. She became both mother and

father to the boy; he was her whole life. He grew to manhood; went through college and became a lawyer. A year ago he said to his mother: "The war's coming fast to America. I've got to get ready for it."

"Of course," said his mother, but ice was in her heart.

He went into Naval aviation; was eventually assigned to an aircraft carrier. Late this spring the mother received a telegram from the Navy Department saying that her son was missing in action. He had last been seen engaging a Jap plane.

She had never been a woman to indulge in outward grief, and she didn't do so now. She pulled herself up to her full height and said: "The telegram says 'missing.' Until I hear otherwise,

THE days followed their numb, leaden way, and she went about her household work and war work ... and daily went along that city block . . . and became the symbol of that block. Mrs. Katchinski, who ran the little fruit shop at the corner, said to customers: "I been feeling bad for months about my two boys in the Army. They never been 20 miles away from home before, and now they're way off somewhere. But did you see that lady who just went out? Her boy is missing in action and dead, but she says he's alive. If she can keep on being so brave, who am I to worry about my boys?"

From the cop on the corner to the block warden, each felt a common bond with Mrs. McDonald.

The leaden silence held, grew heavier. She was making surgical dressings when the message was handed her: her son was alive. He had been two months on an island with friendly natives. He'd suffered wounds. He would recover.

She went along the street, and the grapevine wireless preceded her. Hers was an ovation all the way to the door of her house. When she was all by herself, but not until then, she collapsed. The courage of the commonplace. Throughout the length and breadth of our land, America has that courage.

on a back page because the front pages are crowded with the

SIDELINES

ESCAPE. Some months back a battered British battleship pulled into a U.S. naval base for repairs. It had just barely managed to survive a bad torpedoing in its voyage across the Atlantic with a convoy.

The ship, with officers and crew, was laid up for months in dry dock. After the first week or so, the inactivity began to get on the English sailors' nerves. And each succeeding day was worse.

Finally, though, the ship's commander went to work, came up with a bright boredom-killing idea: he invented the Navy Game. Recalling all the duties and dangers of his crossing of the North Atlantic, he put it down on a game board. His menlike true busmen on a holiday — ate it up.

Now the British commander has carried his good idea even farther: he's given his game to Bundles for America, a U.S. organization, which is selling it for \$1. All proceeds go to members of our armed forces and their families.



Dream Girl: 1942

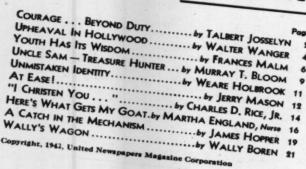
TORCH SONG. Humorist Weare Holbrook, in tune with the times, has written this touching lament:

Oh, the girl I adore Isn't here any more -She's a welder at Plant 23. She works night and day Getting overtime pay And she hasn't a moment for me.

In vain do I wait By the factory gate, And waiting, I plaintively pine For a vine-covered porch An acetylene torch And that Little Spot-Welder of Mine.

WOLF! WOLF! The Nazi passion for "banning" has gone so far that it has reached Dutch children's books. A Dutch report says "a decree forbidding the reading of Mother Goose fairy tales will no doubt follow shortly. First because they are unwanted competition for Mr. Goebbels, secondly because Little Red Riding Hood may be considered a propagandist in the service of Moscow, and thirdly because 'Grandma' had such a big mouth — which may be looked upon as a direct insult to

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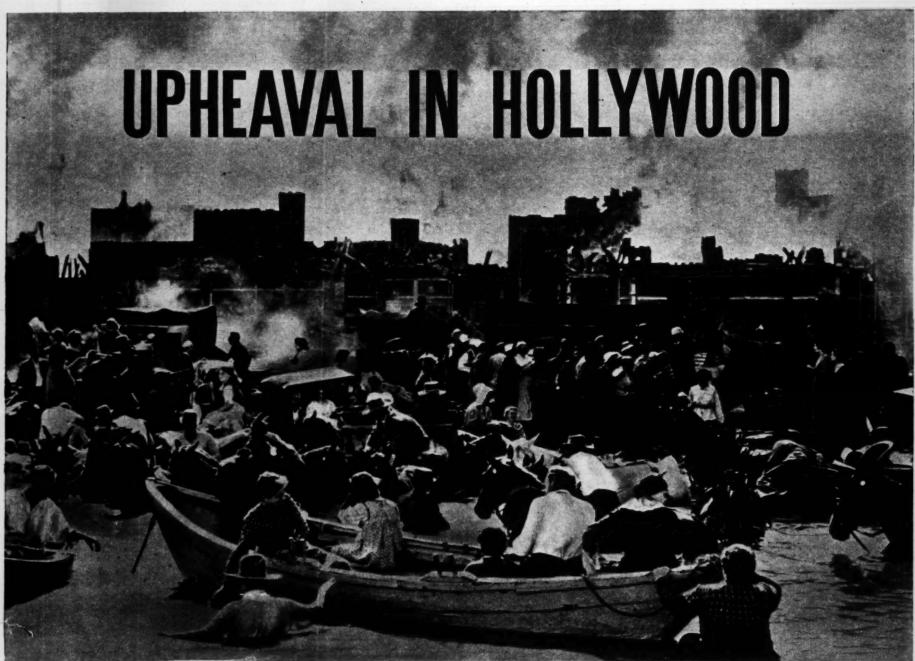
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In pre-war movies crackling flames destroyed \$100,000 sets. Today flames still roar, but sets don't burn, are used again

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THIS WEEK'S

MANY Americans are asking, "What will the war do to the movies?"

Movie attendance in the United States is now 8POTLIGHT 85 million weekly, the highest since 1929, and 25 million more than three years ago. And gasoline rationing seems likely to make the neighborhood movie theater Entertainment Center No. 1. So the question of its future is important.

Will the war slow motion-picture production, possibly stop it? What will result from the new \$5,000 limit on sets, the flow of young actors to the armed services, the shortage of vital materials, the preciousness of film itself? (Film contains nitrocellulose, a basic element of gunpowder.)

Motion-picture production is going full blast. Not since the overnight change from silent pictures to sound have there been so many problems without precedent — and all being solved in the turmoil of production at highly increased speed.

Ingenuities in saving, plus our own government's high estimate of the movies' value, will keep pictures turning. Our allies, too, value movies highly. Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, says that American motion pictures are "the most important single factor in the maintenance of British civilian and military morale."

Let's look at the bugaboo of the \$5,000 restriction on sets in a business where \$50,000 sets were frequent — \$100,000 sets ("How Green Was My Valley," for example) not unusual.

For one thing, there'll be more outdoor, "nature" settings. And more real, lovely exteriors. Exteriors of buildings were formerly built on sets, or process shots were used. This was because a long day's work in front of a building, outdoors,

Today, the movies are helping win the war. Tomorrow, will they go back to the shallowness of other years? No, says this noted producer. He tells what a future movie program may be like. What do you think of it?

by Walter Wanger

would see the shadows change, and the result on the screen
— where the work might be compressed into a minute—
would be laughable. A way has now been found to filter out
shadows entirely. Audiences, who would have hooted at
shadows that changed, don't seem to mind their total absence.

Inside the studio, that \$5,000 set limit has put construction brains on the alert. To build a complete Chinese village compound for the Deanna Durbin picture, "Forever Yours," material from nine old sets was used. So good was the "camera-flage" that the lens revealed nothing as secondhand.

Wallpaper formerly was applied directly to wood. After the scene, the wood went to the scrap heap. Now cheesecloth is placed between the wallpaper and the wall. After shooting, the cheesecloth-backed paper rips easily from the wall; the wood is ready for a new pattern of paper on a new set.

The average height of sets used to be 12 feet. In preparing "Arabian Nights," we reduced our set-walls to eight feet.

Last year, when Hollywood wanted to burn a building the flames crackled, the wood curled. This year the framework is covered with asbestos, painted to look like wood. Concealed, movable gas jets are placed around. The effect of raging fire is perfect. When the gas is turned off, not a foot of wood has been burned. (And the asbestos can be used again.)

Even hairpins are sterilized and reused. A simple machine to straighten nails has cut the use of new ones 95 per cent. It's safe to estimate that more than 1,000 devices and schemes have recently been put into effect in Hollywood — to substitute for, re-use or do without vital materials.

Clothes in movies—like your own—have changed. Ginger Rogers, in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," wears a stunning sports costume. Formerly it would have been made of silk and cost \$200 to \$300. Actually, hers is cut from six dollars' worth of cotton cloth. It's designed, though, by a great style creator.

Most important saving is in film itself. This is made more urgent by the vast amount of film used to shoot training, patriotic and war educational films for the government. All such work is done utterly without profit. Executives, technicians, directors, writers and actors donate services — Hollywood is devoting 25 per cent of its facilities and man power directly to the aid of the government. Walt Disney has used more feet of film this year on nonprofit war-aid pictures then he used altogether last year. Yet, he has been able to keep rolling on delightful entertainment. He is making twice as many comedy shorts as ever before; is rushing through a stirring treatment of Major Alexander P. de Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power," and is releasing in Latin America — we'll see it soon — a novel comedy, "Saludos," part camerawork and part cartoon.

The 25 per cent extra film used in new, for-the-government picture-making must be saved somewhere. More than 25 per cent is being saved. No magic is used; instead, care is enthusiastically applied in shooting entertainment pictures. Director Michael Curtiz in "Casablanca," Leo McCarey in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," Alexander Hall in "My Sister Eileen" and George Stevens in "The Talk of the Town" averaged 38 per cent saving over normal film allotments. Formerly 15 or 20 takes might be shot on a "bit" scene; some directors even filmed all rehearsals, on the off-chance that one might prove

usable. Now the practice is six to 10 long, careful rehearsals, without filming, and then — everybody ready and keyed — "Let's take it!" Four or five takes are the top.

Will the new method mean more — or less — good acting, punch and convincing realism in movies? More. The knowledge that film must be saved, the government-cited importance of entertainment and the stimulus of war work—all tend toward good results.

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With so many problems to solve, and so much accomplished, any one puzzle shrinks to routine. Yet every day mail from the public re-asks the question: "What will become of screen romance, now that so many male stars are going to war?" Movie-makers will miss, even more than the public, Clark Gable, Jimmy Stewart, Tyrone Power, Victor Mature, Henry Fonda, Bob Cummings — dozens more who have gone or will go. But many actors, less secure financially, will be kept out of war by family obligations. Others will be barred by physical imperfections. Many new

romance names will rise. Make-up men will do wonders. If pleasant-looking Boris Karloff can be made to look like Frankenstein's monster, why can't some of our older stars play juveniles?

They will. One picture — never mind its name — needed 300 men to play sailors. The caster managed to keep the front row under age 30, but the other two rows ran 35 to 40. Extras, as well as stars, go to war.

The really important question is — what will be the character of future films? Will Hollywood grow up, come of age, begin to use some of the screen's tremendous possibilities, as yet almost untouched?

A World-Wide Power

THE screen *must* grow in scope, to play its part in world reconstruction. It is the only medium by which America can speak to the non-English-speaking world. Few among the globe's millions have short-wave sets, to catch international broadcasts. The screen can tell anything through that simplest avenue, the eye. How important, then, that the screen say something!

Our enemies recognize its power. The first step of all dictators was to bar the American motion picture. It was the only League of Nations that had worked. Garbo, Dietrich, Boyer and Cary Grant (now American citizens or soon to be), Chaplin and countless other stars went back to their own countries on celluloid, and audiences everywhere thought, "We are part of this — our Ilona Massey, our Jean Gabin, our Ingrid Bergman."

Our screen will automatically resume its potential as a world influence the moment peace breaks down the artificial barriers the war has set up. We needn't wait on that to make movies that are internationally worth while. Our neighbors to the south want and need, now, a Hollywood policy to help weld our own hemisphere into mutual understanding. We want and need it, too.

The Motion Picture Society for the Americas, of which I am president at the moment, working through Nelson Rocke-

feller, the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, has brought about a series of exchange visits between South and Central American motion-picture people and our own. The men who have visited Hollywood have proved of outstanding help. By their advice, the picture, "You Were Never Lovelier," with its Spanish-speaking stars, Rita Hayworth and Xavier Cugat, was pointed definitely toward good will, keeping all its high entertainment content. And a special trailer in Spanish went south with the film. It was welcomed.

Public Must Help

Let us turn our thinking now to the public. The screen depends for major revenue on individual decisions of Americans, each night, to go to a given movie or stay away. That has made movie leadership subservient to what it *thinks* the American people want. And note — that free power of choice places a definite responsibility on the movie-goer to support the best in entertainment, and *demand* it.

So, let's look at the public — you, me, all of us. We have been lolling in 25 years of educational I-don't-care. We fancied ourselves the most literate people in the world. What did we read? We had the best radio. What did we dial? Our screen was far ahead of any other, technically. What type of film did we seek and support?

Information was out of style, "stuffy," "unexciting." Even

after Pearl Harbor, one editor wrote. "What difference can it make to America what happens on the hot waste sands of Africa?" Now we realize, with a clutch at our hearts, it may mean the difference between a two-year war and a five-year war — life or death to a million American young men.

We just didn't know.

We're not educated, civilized or able to defend our liberties merely because we own an electric icebox, an automobile and a recording of Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto No. 1.

Much of the softness, the mental and spiritual unpreparedness of our nation (now being remedied under the stress of war) was due to the screen's habit of devoting so much of its footage to escapism, to the glorification of luxury. (I'm no prig; I bought "The Sheik," that super-escapist story, for Paramount.) Escapism is easy to put on the screen. It earns money, with less brain effort and less risk, than entertainment that tries to include solid, underlying value. Movie-maker and moviegoer are both to blame for "the easiest way"

in screen entertainment. Audiences, in ordinary times, seem quite willing to be glamor-hypnotized.

A top Hollywood executive

for 22 years, Wanger has

consistently led the fight

to make movies a potent

weapon of democracy.

Things are different now. Good informational books sell 300,000 or 400,000 copies. Mapmakers can't keep up with orders. In the smoking room, over the businessman's lunch, at the dining-room table, the American discusses world affairs and the fate of his own beloved nation with intelligence. He always had intelligence; what he lacked was facts.

Two pictures being produced by Jack Chertok, with the co-operation of the office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, illustrate how the movies meet the new demand for *living* facts. One is "The Lie," which traces a piece of Hitler propaganda, showing how it is sold to his own people through controlled radio and press. It makes any free country prize more the right to information and free discussion. Another is "Hitler's Blood Enemies," a factual portrayal of what Nazism has done to German family life. The "blood enemies" are love, independence, and religion. Nazism can't live with them.

Films have recently been made on how to stamp out malaria, how to diet, how to preserve children's health. In years to come, maybe months, Hollywood will put many vital forms of information on the screen. It will be done so dramatically that audiences will approve.

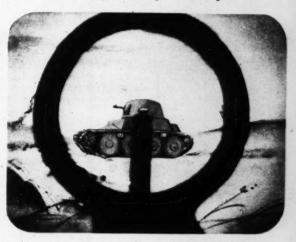
Here's the future movie-theater program as I see it:

- a. One top-notch feature romance, comedy or drama, and much better than today's.
- **b.** One half-hour or 40-minute informational film, or film presenting *both* sides of some important national issue made with all the dramatic skill of which Hollywood is capable.
- e. A short film, probably 20 minutes, in which the *musical* theme will predominate. Disney showed us something with "Fantasia." And camera as well as drawings can be married to music.
- **d.** A rollicking comedy cartoon, of the Disney type. Do you think you will like this program?

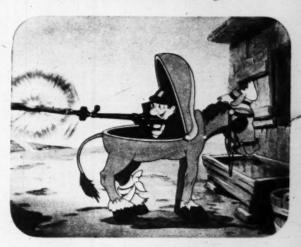
The End



1. Disney films help train troops



2. Cartoons teach how to sight



3. Show men every fighting trick



4. The end: Hitler surrenders!
Disney made this short to train
Canadian antitank troops. It
mixes cartoon with photography,
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Youth Has Its Wisdom



Carol's face was anguished. "Mother, you did mean your telegram, didn't you?"

HE hurried along the corridor to her husband's office, a slim woman of forty with dark eyes and beautifully groomed, dark hair. She was disturbed and excited.

A while ago, walking downtown, with the fragrance of plum trees all around her, she had thought in sharp melancholy, "Where is Robert this lovely spring morning ... over what faraway land is he flying?" But now her hand was tense around the letter in her pocket. and she was thinking of her daughter instead. 'No!" she protested soundlessly. "Not Carol, too! It mustn't happen - I won't let it hap-

Her husband was waiting for her. He turned away from the window, a big man, with blue eyes under shaggy brows, and deep lines of kindness in his face. She pulled off her

gloves in agitation. "I've had a letter from Carol. Dan, she wants to quit school. She wants - Dan, she wants to get married. A mar she's met - a soldier. Dan -

He saw she was overwrought. He pulled a chair over for her and made her sit down.

She said, "I know I oughtn't to bother you here. But I couldn't wait - I couldn't -We've got to do something, Dan. We can't just stand by and -

"Have you the letter with you, Nita?" He stood by the window and read it, his face drawn in grave lines. It was brief:

"Dearest Mother: There's something I have to tell you - I can't put it off any more. There's a boy I've met. He's been taking his basic training at the camp here, but he'll be transferred soon - to Fort Leonard Wood, A single, blinding moment opened Nita's eyes to realities which her heart had forgotten

by Frances Malm

Illustrated by George C. Garland

he thinks. And, Mother - I love him. I want to marry him and go away with him when he

"I know how this will hurt you - how it hurt you when Rob left school to join up. I know what ambitions you've had for us. I had ambitions for myself too. But now none of it matters. Nothing matters but him, and being with him as long as they'll let me.

'Please don't say I should wait. You see time doesn't stretch out any more the way it used to. It keeps coming to an end for people. Maybe it will come to an end for us too.

'Next week end I want to bring him home to meet you and Dad. Please, please will you tell me that I may? And oh, don't be unhappy, Carol."

Dan Brehme put the typed sheet slowly back in its envelope. "Have you written her, Nita?

She said "No," and turned her dark eyes toward him. "What can we do, Dan? How are we to make her see -

Make her see? He asked himself a little doubtfully what she ought to be made to see. That time was still as generous with itself as it had always been? It wasn't. Not for these youngsters of today - or a lot of them. There would be a fine new world some year soon - but how many of them would see it? He went over to his wife and closed her fingers around the letter. "Write her, Nita write her."

"But, Dan - We've got to do more than that - don't you see?

"First - write her," he repeated with gentle insistence. "Tell her to bring her young man home. Tell her - tell her we'll try to beat that famous Army fare. A nice cheerful

letter — you know?"
"And then?" she asked tensely.

HE LET out his breath in a slow bemused sigh. "Well, Nita, what then? If he's a nice boy - a worthwhile fellow - Carol has always been a level-headed girl -

"I suppose I should have known what you'd say," said Nita. She stood up. "You don't care if she ruins her life in a moment of silly wartime hysteria. You didn't care if Robert did. It was I who had to plead and argue while you gave your silent approval-

'It wasn't approval, Nita," he replied quietly, "and it wasn't silent. I talked to him, too, you know. The only difference was, I knew when I was licked. Wasn't it better to be sporting about it? Write her, Nita. Write to her the way I said."

He saw her shoulders droop; she turned her face aside. "I can't, Dan. Not the way I feel. You wire her — for both of us."
"All right, Nita." He added comfortingly,

"If he isn't the right sort of fellow, you know, nothing will make Carol realize it quicker than seeing him in her home."

She said dismally, "She'll never go back to school if she gets married now. Never."

'I don't know," he answered. "But you

see this, don't you, Nita? Whatever happens, we've got to send her off with a smile.

"Oh, I'm tired of smiling," she thought rebelliously as she sat out on the terrace in late afternoon, waiting for Dan to come up the drive. But a lonely smile stirred on her face as she watched a little neighbor boy speed past on his tricycle. His chubby legs were moving like pistons, his foolish baby curls blowing.

Suddenly, at the dictate of some exciting fantasy, he made a sharp turn up the flagging — and overturned in a spilled heap of tricycle and boy.

He hadn't expected to fall. He looked puzzled enough to cry. But when he saw Nita coming toward him, he laughed instead, a funny bubbling little chuckle, and scrambled to his feet. "Him bucked me off!"

'That wasn't very nice of him!" said Nita, and helped him to set his tricycle right.

Then he discovered that the seat had come off. He poked a forefinger down on top of his head in droll consternation. "Him lost his saddle!" he declaimed.

NITA found the missing seat and knelt beside the tricycle. "We'll fix that in short order. A horse without a saddle is no good is it, monkey?" He stood beside her watching. so little and chubby, such a vacant innocence in his eyes. Half shyly she put her arm around him. "I used to have a little boy like you."

"Did him have a twicycle?" he asked.

"Yes, he had a tricycle - just like you." Only, she thought, he was a thin little boy, with black hair cut across his eyebrows and smudgy eyes, and he'd ride his tricycle very slowly, weaving from one side of the walk to the other, because he didn't want to run over any ants. He was such a gentle little boy. .

'Did him get lost f'om you?'

"Lost? - no - But he went away. Went away to war, she thought. I didn't want him to. He grew up into a tall quiet boy, and there was something about him the way he held his head, the careful way he used his hands - as if he wasn't looking out for just ants any more but for people, for everyone. I told him he could do his part as a chemist if war came. But he'd said, no, it was the men with guns and bombs that would win. He'd said, "I can do things with a plane." And he went away to war.

"Did him take his twicycle with him?"

"No. No, monkey."

She drew her arm away from him and pondered over the tricycle seat. "I think your saddle had a screw loose.

He chuckled suddenly. "Sc'ew loose." Then he poked the finger down on his head again in comical perplexity.

'Why do you do that?" she asked, laughing. He chuckled again, then sobered into bright-eyed puzzlement, and poked his finger down on his head again.

"What's on your mind, Nita?" Dan asked her at dinner.

She met his eyes and answered carelessly.

"I must remember to get smoked cheese. Carol loves it so — "

Dinners were a bad time; she was conscious always of Robert's empty chair. Where is he tonight? Darwin . . . Port Moresby . . . somewhere in India? He had cabled from Java before it fell.

That was the last they'd heard.

"I sent Carol a wire this afternoon," said Dan. "I think it will tickle her. Want to hear what I said?"

"I think I'd rather not, Dan." But at his troubled glance she added with a wintry smile, "Oh, I'll be nice when they come."

"Of course you will, Nita."

"But, Dan — I'm going to talk to Carol. However fine he may be, it's better for them to wait till all this is over. Isn't it?"

"And if he shouldn't come back?"

"I can't think of that — his side of it. It's hateful of me, but I can't. I don't want Carol's whole life disrupted. If she keeps on with school now, she'll have her work — a good career — "

"The career again," he muttered with a smile. But seeing the sudden surprised hurt in her face, he said, "I'm just teasing. The trouble is, you're looking at this with only your nice, cool logical head."

"Somebody has to," she answered somberly. There had to be cool heads now to look after all the mad young hearts. She thought, "I've got to talk to her and make her see —"

THEY arrived Saturday on the noon bus. They were standing outside waiting when Nita reached the station, Carol in her pale blue suit and no hat, her red hair fluffing mistily about her shoulders—and the boy, a rugged fellow in a somewhat crumpled gabardine coat. Carol grabbed the boy's arm and darted across the sidewalk.

"Hello, Mother, here we are! You're late, d'you know it, but we forgive you. Mother, this is —"

"Get in, darling, we're holding up traffic," said Nita. "Throw your bags in back, and we'll get out of this awful jam —"

The boy moved fast and competently. The bags were in and the top closed in a moment.

"All set." He had a nice smile, cheerful, self-assured. But Nita's resentment toward him had already crystallized, and she didn't try to fight it; it strengthened her in what she had to do.

They climbed in beside her, and she saw Carol give his hand a little pat. Her blue eyes, when she turned around, were starry. "Mommie — this is him, Steve Bardrow. I'll hold the wheel while you say hello."

Nita peered around her daughter with an obedient, charming laugh. "How do you do, Steve."

For the first time she saw his face at close range. Not a handsome face. Cheekbones too wide, rugged irregular features. His gray eyes had a nice frankness; but . . . Oh, surely — in another calmer year — Carol wouldn't have thought of marrying a boy like him.

"I'M AWFULLY glad to meet you, Mrs. Brehme." He gripped her hand.

"And you're awfully glad to meet him, aren't you, Mother?" In Carol's eyes there was an eager, searching uncertainty that didn't match her gay voice.

"Indeed, I am," Nita murmured. "I'm always delighted to meet Carol's friends."

"But really glad, Mommie — That sounded so formal and politish, as if you were talking about just any friend. And Steve isn't just any friend — you understand, don't you, Mommie?"

Nita was aware that Carol's hand went over to Steve Bardrow's again. She was aware, too, that Steve had already guessed her own feeling toward him. As she turned with a laughing, "Well, really, Carol, must you be so analytical?" she met his eyes for an instant and saw the hurt in them.

But his jaw was tight. "Mrs. Brehme, I hope this wasn't an awful shock to you," he said. "I know Carol is pretty young, and you want her to finish school. And —"

"But we don't need to talk about this yet," she suggested casually. "We'll go home, have lunch and get acquainted first. After all, we have the whole week end."

"But we haven't, Mother," said Carol quickly — and caught herself. She hurried on: "I mean, there's nothing to talk about — is there? I mean — I love Steve so terribly much, and he loves me, and — My letter — I thought — Well, we couldn't feel differently — nothing could change the way we feel — Talking or anything — Just please like Steve, Mother! Love Steve — love us both — And not talk about it —"

"Darling — don't be so intense!" Nita protested. A traffic light stalled them in a huddle of cars. She gave her daughter a disturbed look. "You're tired after that long bus ride. And hungry too. Just wait till you see what we're having for lunch — all your favorites."

Steve reached over and took the purse from Carol's nervously working fingers. "Better let me have that," he suggested. The quiet presumptiveness of that gesture — suggesting such closeness between them — filled Nita with an unreasoning annoyance.

She saw him give Carol a comradely smile. "Carol's all right, Mrs. Brehme," he said cheerfully.

"Certainly she's all right!" she answered curtly. Horrid of me, she thought a moment later in shame. They were moving ahead

Neither Carol nor Steve Bardrow spoke.

Noon sunlight had brightened the living room, and beyond the doorway there was a pleasant glimpse of a table set for lunch, with brown linen and gay yellow pottery.

Nita said, "Carol, will you show Steve his room — and we'll eat just as soon as you two are ready." Upstairs in her own room, she smoothed up her dark hair. As she sat before the mirror, Carol came in.

"So soon, darling?" Nita murmured.
Carol dropped down on the flounced chair

Carol dropped down on the flounced chair by the dressing table, her face anguished. "Mother, you don't like him —"

Nita turned to her with a frown. "Carol, can't we put this off? There isn't time now — I haven't said I don't like him."

"But you don't. It showed — so terribly — Mother, you did mean your telegram, didn't you?" She took it out of her jacket pocket, something precious that she had saved. "It was so nice, so — welcoming —"

"Let me see it, Carol." Nita glanced over it briefly, laid it aside, not answering. She said, "Carol, what is his work, his background? Where did he go to school?" "He didn't — go to college," said Carol. She leaned forward, her face eager. "He's such a fine person, Mother — he's so — so big — He was poor, really poor. He's had hardships — a friend of his told me — "

"No education," said Nita. She looked at her daughter. "Carol, please don't think I'm being snobbish. But have you thought what it would be like for a girl of your education to be married to a man who has none — who hasn't your interests, your ideals — "

Carol said in a low, trembling voice. "He has, Mother. All that I have — all that I could ever have."

It was no use; there was no time right now. Nita stood up. "Come, Carol, we've got to go down. We'll talk later —"

"What is your work, Steve?" she asked as they sat at lunch in her long graceful dining room.

"I make boxes — berry crates," he answered. He sat rather awkwardly at attention, burdened by the knowledge of her disapproval. "They raise a lot of raspberries around my town, and there's a big demand for crates. They used to ship them in, but now we're making them locally."

"He started the business all by himself, Mommie," Carol interjected, her eyes proud. "He's only twenty-five, and he already has seven men working for him! And he's got some beautiful land that we're going to build

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a house on after the war. . . " A look flowed between them, swift and quiet as light, so rapturous and intimate that it was almost like a union.

Nita was suddenly a little fright-ned. "Carol," she said, "have you "Carol," thought what it means to live in a small town? No concerts or plays to to; nothing at all that you've come to take for granted in your life -

"But it wouldn't always be that small town, Mrs. Brehme," said Steve. "I don't mean to stop there. I'll give Carol a good life."

"But I wouldn't mind, Mother!" said Carol. "Even if it is for always."

Nita turned away from those resolute eyes. She felt helpless against her daughter's certainty. She turned to Steve Bardrow and appealed to him. Steve, I've got to be frank - and probably brutal. But have you considered what it would be for Carol to

be married to a soldier?"
"Mother!" Carol cried in a dismayed whisper.

Steve's face, in spite of its rugged

composure, seemed to flinch. But his eyes held steady.

"IF SOMETHING should go wrong," he said, "I have insurance. It would care for Carol till she could make a life for herself."

"And" - Nita hesitated, but went on with determination — "supposing you did come back — disabled."
"Oh — Mother!" Carol wailed in

an agonized sob.

'But don't you see - I've got to say these things. I remember another war, Carol, and other war marriages,

and all the disruption and tragedy and suffering that came out of them. Again she turned to Steve. "But I'm thinking of now, too. One more year of school and Carol will have a degree and a profession. Without it, she'll have nothing. Don't you see, Steve, that it's unfair to ask her to give that up, especially in view of the insecurity of your own life?"

"It was I — it was I who wanted to, Mother," cried Carol.

NITA kept on looking earnestly at Steve. "You do see, don't you, Steve? That it's better, fairer to wait? Just be good friends now. You'll write to each other, you'll see each other now and then - you'll come to us whenever you have a leave — isn't that better? Then, after the war, when everything is settled and steady again ·

"Mother," Carol was saying.

Nita turned at the strange quiet urgency in her daughter's voice. Carol was drawn back in her chair, her hands pressed whitely against the table. "Mother, I think you'd - better know. Steve and I are married. The rest of our luggage is checked at the station. We're going south tonight."
Nita sat quite still. Disbelief, a

momentary hope, came and was gone; what followed it was the sense of ruthless betrayal. All the while, pretending candor, they had been in secret collusion. They had let her think. Carol, her daughter, had let her think for how long . .

She gazed at her daughter in bitter

disillusion as the full scope of the deception occurred to her. married," she said, "even before you wrote me."

"No, Mother!" Carol protested, her eyes filled with swift pain. didn't lie to you. It was only yesterday. Steve found out when he'd have to leave. It was too soon, too quick there wasn't time.'

Nita's eyes were on Steve now 'So you rushed it through," she said with a twisted cynical smile. "Before Carol's family could talk to her, you

hurried her into itpushed it past the point

He had been sitting stiffly, awkwardly, his eves fixed on the table. But when she spoke to him, he turned to face her. He said nothing. It was as if she had slapped him, first on one cheek then on the other, and he took it - with a certain dignity, only his eves showing pain.

Carol's head was bowed in her hand.

'Don't be unkind," she pleaded desolately. "There isn't enough kindness in the world any more. There's only sadness - and suffering and - brutality. Please, Mother, don't -

"This was kindness, of course," said Nita. Her own throat was tightening. She felt the smart of tears in her eyes.

She rose abruptly, laid her napkin down, and with a barely composed "Excuse me" went from the room. As she passed through the living room she caught a glimpse of Dan's car in the drive, and Dan himself coming in

the door. He called to her. But she didn't turn or stop. She went on swiftly up the stairs to her room. It wouldn't matter to Dan what had happened. It was only she who had

She heard him following her. She closed her door and went and stood at the window. When he came in, she didn't turn around. She said, "I suppose you're glad."
"Glad?" It was a strange tone.

She hadn't expected it.

"They're married - They're -"

are they?" Silence, a strange si-lence. At last, "Nita-"

She whirled around then, and terror pounded through her body. Her anger, her hurt, all of it was suddenly gone, swept away by that staggering terror. And she knew. There was no moment of doubt, of hope. She knew, she had had months of knowing - that it would come one day like this, one moment like this when

she had forgotten to be afraid.

She felt Dan's arms around her holding her. For a single moment she let herself quietly drift. Then back to the world, back to reality, numbly, on a relentless returning tide. . . "It's

"Yes, Nita, it's sure." His voice ook a little. "It's — sure. He shook a little. crashed in a raid on Timor. Don't let vourself hope; just try to accept it. - Nita, we've got to take it, haven't we?"

"Yes." She lifted her head, "You'd better go to Carol - I'll be all right,

Dan." Strange . . . she'd been quarreling. Only sadness and suffering and brutality ... Those words floated back to her now

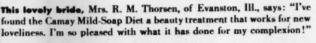
A LACY elm branch, arching over her balcony, teased at a square of

And down in the bright sunlit world outside, in the lazy insensible stillness of the May afternoon, she heard a tricycle bell... "D get lost f'om you?" Yes, "Did him everything is lost too quickly, it seems...there isn't time, not enough time to crowd in all the kindness people deserve ... not enough to waste in unkindness.

She went and sat at her dres table and laid her head in her arms. The sober murmur of men's voices drifted up the stairs to her, and against the dark of her heavy tears she could see again Steve Bardrow's haggard eyes. Oh, what did it matter, thought, if he wore ill-fitting clothes and had never gone to school and had ruined a foolish dream she had for Carol. Now, today, this hour - that was all that mattered. Time is running out - too quickly, too

Then she wept. She wept for Robert, and for Steve Bardrow, and for little boys who fell off tricycles, and for all humanity. Till, raising up at last, the blurred words of Dan's tele-gram met her again. Yes, bring your young man home, we can use another son. . . And she thought, not now, not soon, but after a while she would go downstairs to Steve Bardrow. She would grip his rough hand and smile - oh, really smile somehow - and "We can use another son."

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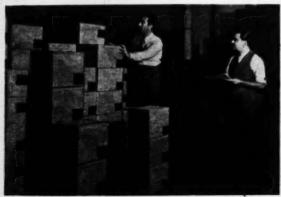
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He's seeking hoards of needed materials - and finding them in strange places

INCE December 7, 1941, our S Uncle Sam has been the biggest, most determined and most desperate treasure hunter in the world. But he's after something more important than the usual thrills, adventure or gold.

His treasure seekers are known as the Field Service Section, Inventory and Requisitioning Branch of the War Production Board. Their in job is to locate excess stocks

of vital materials such stuff as copper, steel, aluminum, magnesium, molybdenum and nickel; to clear title to them so that the goods may be ved and finally to make certain that they reach war industries, either through the Army and Navy or through prime war contractors.



an idea of the strange and varied items that are considered treasuretrove in wartime, look at these things unearthed or seized by the Field Service agents in a typical

Two million gallons of sugar syrup to be converted into industrial alcohol; 100,000 pounds of pig lead; 3,000,000 pounds of liquid latex; 2,000 asbestos bags; two million pounds of structural steel; 48 tons of copper, resting on a Pacific dock, originally bound for the Philippines to be made into coins: 600 gallons of neatsfoot oil. ed as lubricant for delicate ma chinery and instruments; 45,000 cases of evaporated milk and 3,500,000 pounds of copper sul-phate insecticides once bound for French Morocco. And finally, 800 tons of airplane engine forgings — originally destined for France which will be remelted and used in the production of high-

grade alloy steels here.

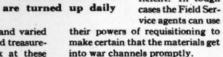
One bright treasure seeker, a New Yorker, recalled that a few years ago the IRT subway system, anticipating a rise in fares, had ordered a huge batch of sevencent fare tokens. He investigated. Oh yes, the subway still had them and the subway fare was still five

cents. That was all he wanted to know. The 50 tons of zinc, copper and nickel alloy in the tokens probably end up as .45-caliber

The treasure hunters have to be picked men. Their chief is tall, red-headed Russell C. Duncan. After an intensive course of instruction in Washington, his men are sent out to field offices scattered around the nation. There are 13 regional offices and each has about 10 district offices, so the treasure hunters pretty well the country. usually know their way around the various metal and commodity markets. They keep their ears open. They get tips of swollen in-

ventories or industrial hoarding from railroads, wareuses, Army and Navy inspectors.

Generally they use their persua sive talents on the manufacturer or distributor who is holding out on the needed metal or commodity and usually this is sufficient. In tough cases the Field Ser-



The treasure hunters themselves don't buy the stuff they find. They simply act as a clearinghouse, putting a war-goods contractor in touch with the holder of the idle material - which has to be sold at government-fixed prices.

Distance or detail never faze the treasure hunters. Recently they located and put to good use a large hoard of quinine that was held under single ownership in piers and warehouses in New York, California, South Carolina and Australia. Our soldiers in tropical regions are already get-ting the benefit of that once-idle

Treasure hunting has come a long way since "Treasure Island" and "The Gold Bug," and other sagas of pirate gold. But the men are unearthing precious indus trial hoards for their country still There's only one thing the boys are willing to admit they haven't had much luck in finding - that's a hotel room in Washington.

- MURRAY T. BLOOM

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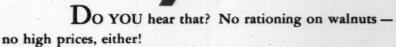
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Serve with Orange Hard Sauce Balls, topped with Diamond Walnut halves. topped with Diamond Walnut halves.

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And wait till you taste these crisp, plump kernels! Simply delicious! Let 'em help you hold down the high cost of menus -they make your simplest dishes taste like a million, and add real nourishment to everything from salads to desserts.

Your grocer's so glad to have this bargain for you that he is featuring walnuts all this week. See him and for the best bargain make it a point to insist on "Diamonds"!

Put Pep In Their Lunches!

Dad's dinner pail dor kids 'school lunches — need nourishment, too!
Try walnut bread. Or sandwich spreads or just a handful of walnuts!

UNMISTAKEN IDENTITY



"I am me!" Archie shouted. "I can prove it."

The strange case of Mr. Ditherton, who just wasn't himself. Or was he?

A COUPLE of years ago, a bright boy got his name in the papers by having his social security number tattooed on his chest. The idea was that he would never have to worry about losing his card and could lead a carefree life forever after.

That was before the war. If this is still jotting down personal data on his epidermis, he must be about ready for the sideshow now.

Every law-abiding citizen today is as thoroughly classified, docu-mented, and cross-indexed as a character out of the

Shakespeare. Naturally this gives him a feeling of importance. But his apparent chestiness is due not so much to egotism as to the fact that his vest pockets are crammed with credentials.

Well-Covered

At this very moment I am carry-ing a dossier of identification suffi-cient to equip a party of round-theto get me through the day's routine at home. These indispensable documents include a draft registration card, a social security card, a driver's license, a hospitalization card. an insurance card, a gasoline ration book, a sugar ration book, a finger-print identification card, a shopper's credit card, and a card entitling me to one free dance with Fifty Beauti-ful Hostesses at Glamorland Casino. Practically all of these items stress

the fact that I am me and nobody else; without them I would, offi-cially, cease to exist. Merely keeping them handy is a career in itself, and the fear of losing them is always in the back of my mind.

In some instances, this fear can develop into a full-fledged neurosis. Take the case of Archie Ditherton. Archie used to sleep with all his identification cards under his pillow. Every so often he would wake up and count them to make sure that none was missing.

ONE night he dreamed that he lost them and wandered the streets for days, gasless, sugarless, and socially insecure. His own wife shut the door in his face and threatened to call the police; when he rattled the doorknob vainly, his fingers left no prints. Bank tellers refused to recognize him, shopkeepers denied m credit, hospitals barred him. He couldn't even get a free dance with

one of the Fifty Beautiful Hostes

at Glamorland Casino.

It was a horrible nightmare, and when Archie came down to breakfast next morning he was still shaken by the memory of it. "What's the matter, darling?" his wife inquired, as she noticed him peering anxiously at his reflection in the percolator. "You're not yourself this morning."

Archie jumped as if he had been shot, and stared at her with a wild gleam in his eye. "I am, too!" he shouted defiantly. "I can prove it. Look!" Babbling incoherently, he began pulling identification cards out of his pockets and flinging them on the table. "It's me!" he screamed. "It's me! Ten feet five - eyes ruddy - complexion blue . . .

All efforts to calm him failed, and he was finally taken away in a straitjacket — with pockets.

Perhaps tattooing isn't such a bad notion, after all. It has its points. Quick, Watson, the needle!

— WEARE HOLBROOK



"Be careful, buddy - I've got a cake in here"



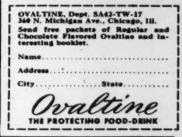
AFTER AN ILLNESS

TODAY, many physicians are advising new, improved Ovaltine particularly for the child who is run-down after illness—for these two reasons:

First, Ovaltine supplies concentrated monrishment needed to repair muscle, nerve and body cells, in food-drink form and specially processed for easy digestion. It frequently "stays down" when nothing else seems to agree.

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Make a regular habit of Ipana and massage for firmer gums, brighter teeth-a lovelier smile!



IPANA and Massage



ng the blues! All alone again-listening to the latest song hits instead of dancing to them Patty's evenings are sad and solitary. For men pass her by. A dull smile, her lack-lustre teeth and dingy gums hold no charm for them.



A timely lesson! Remember, modern soft foods don't give our gums enough exercise. Yet firm, healthy gums are vital to a sparkling smile! (Note: So many dentists suggest "the helpful stimulation of Ipana Tooth Paste and massage.")



Putty has dates galore these days! Friends, fun-romance. Patty is happy again. Her smile has come to life. Men's eyes and lips say, "You're lovely!" Smart girl, to take her dentist's advice. Her gums are firmer, her teeth brighter-her smile a winner. She's on the Ipana and massage dental routine for life!

Delicious Wartime Muffins!



Need No Sugar! But, boy, how the folks love 'em. And see how easy they are to make with this quick and simple recipe.



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DATE: Top diversion of all good vacationing sailors

What are the aims of a serviceman off duty? Well, take a look . . .

THE ARMY and Navy bos es who are making our fight-ing men the world's best have a favorite axiom: "Work plus play makes Jack a better soldier or sailor." Result: recreation facilities are essential features of the equipment at every camp, on every ship. special officers to see that the

Ships have libraries, movies, game equipment, juke boxes — which are refreshed with new records whenever the ship reaches port. Every Army post has a Special Service officer detailed to it. He runs the Service Club - center of activity for men restricted to the

Soldiers don't sneer at the Service Clubs - they are set up with an expert eye to male likes and dislikes.

CLUBS ARE operated by senior and junior hostesses. Each club has a well-stocked library and cafeteria attached to it. The club cafeteria is the Army substitute for the nocturnal raid on Ma's icebox.

The Special Service Officer also organizes and supervises camp boxing bouts, shows, dances, movies supplied by the Army motion-picture service. In addition, he has an Army supply depot to draw on for all kinds of athletic equipment.

Camp and ship activities, of course, interest only boys without leave. According to Army and Navy officers, activities of boys with leave are

If they're married, they head for home and family. If they're single and unattached, they like, in this order: a date, a glass of beer, a show, a football game, 12 hours of sleep.

But no matter how he finds it, an evening of fun is all-important to a serviceman. So remember - when you give to the USO, or take time on your own hook to entertain our fighting men, you're helping to slug Hitler, too.

- JERRY MASON



JIVE: Recreation Room attraction



POP: Takes his young tar boating



NO LEAVE: But USO girls are cute



RELAXATION: Books are popular

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Now They're Working

War has brought jobs for many of the handicapped. And they're making good!

THE other day I passed through the office of a business acquaintance at a little after five o'clock. It was much like any other office: girls closing up desks and putting on hats; a few briskly finishing letters. But there was one curious thing there. When we got outside I said, "First time I ever saw a dog in a business office."

"Beside the girl in gray? That's a Seeing Eye dog, come to take her



Sightless, but unerring

home. Unfortunately, she's blind."
"A blind typist?"

"Why not? Uses a dictating machine. As a matter of fact, two of the girls in that department are blind."

"Two? Sounds like a company policy. Whose idea?" I was taken to see Thomas J.

I was taken to see Thomas J. Watson, President of International Business Machines Corporation, an elderly man with deep, kindly eyes.

"It's not entirely our idea," he said. "Henry Ford started it long ago, and he does it in a bigger way but mostly on the production line. He employs thou blind, deaf, crippled, partly paralyzed, legless and armless people.

Western Electric does it too, and other big companies. There ought e firms doing it - and there will be. You'll see. We loy a few handicapped people, like the girl you saw, but our special twist is that we train more such people than we can employ. We make the kind of machines that can be used - sometimes eswell - by handicapped

Valuable Everywhere

"Here's a list of some of the men and women who have gone through our schools and are now working usefully and successfully: a deaf-and-dumb operator on a key-punch machine in Virginia, and making good money ... Here's a blind girl, typing in a flour mill ... and another deaf operator in an aircraft factory ... and a cripple in a Michigan State Department..."

He turned the pages proudly.

"We get a kick out of it, because it's not charity—it's good business, and good public service.

"These people are fine workers, many of them are rated 'above average' in skill. Why shouldn't they be? The human spirit is bigger than its body. Handicap it

with a physical limitation in one direction and it comes right back with surpassing accomplishment in another direction, physical, mental or spiritual. Blind people's senses of touch and hearing like deaf people's sight — are re-markably efficient. One airplane factory, for example, is using blind workers for the exacting job of sorting and inspecting rivets because their sense of touch for this job is more accurate than sighted people's sight and touch combined. Many handicapped people are quick to acquire extraordinary nanual deftness. Others make up in mental vigor and concentration or all that Nature has taken away from their muscular equipment.

All Needed

"This is a time when America needs literally ALL hands. And that includes a million people who have been deemed unemployable by most firms. Yes, a million—according to the estimates of Federal Rehabilitation authorities. Think what it is going to mean to our production for war when industry learns to use the talents of that forgotten million!"

Well, it's something to think about — and for far beyond this war. America is learning many things under the pressure of today: how to conserve materials and utilize forgotten natural resources. Just as surely, we are going to learn to make full use of the most precious and dynamic resource we have: the American people themselves, and all of them.

Inevitably the handicapped will come into their own. They will get recognition long deserved but too rarely accorded in the unthinking years. With a few conspicuous exceptions, American employers have hitherto been far behind their own ma-



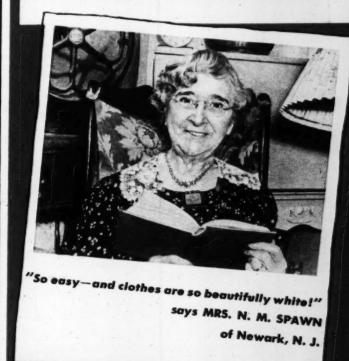
His master's never late

chines in what might be almost literally called open-mindedness. Many machines get on better with handicapped operators than with people whose eyes and ears and muscular vigor keep them distracted. Now — under pressure of the search for capabilities — businessmen are beginning to find that out.

It is a great thing, and heartening for all the fine Americans who want to do their part in spite of physical handicaps.

- ROBERT KEITH LEAVITT

"Such a joy to blue with LA FRANCE!"





"I'm on olderly lody and I do all my washing by hand. I like La France because you put it right in the washing suds and save that extra bluing job—and the extra strength and time it would take!"



of La France, it's such a joy to have clothes look sparkling white—no bluing spots or streaks! I'll never change from La France!"

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"I CHRISTEN YOU..."

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Awy of you ladies want to christen a ship? If you've a limber arm and a good batting eye, you may be in demand soon, what with U.S. vessels sliding down the ways at the rate of three every 24 hours.

There used to be a good deal of fuss and feathers about christenings. Shipyards vied with one another to line up glamorous movie stars and society leaders as sponsors. But nowadays the lucky lady is apt to be Mrs. John Smith, wife of a welder. One New York yard, the Greenport Basin Company, has workers' wives signed up for nearly 100 future launchings.

PLENTY of tradition enters into the goings-on. The bottle of champagne (must be American vintage) is sewed in cloth to prevent the glass from flying, and gaily bedecked with red, white and blue

In fact, everything is made as easy as possible for the sponsor in her moment of stress. Some ships even have a special, sharp fin welded into the bow for her to aim at. It insures a clean break and a fine spray of foam. But in spite of everything the ladies miss once in a while.

About the only hazard connected with a launching is the champagne shower. Navy officers who stand with the sponsor on the christening platform are generally expert duckers. (Watch 'em jump the next time you see a launching in the newsreels.) But the lady just has to stand there and take her medicine.

CHRISTENING speech itself is generally brief and well memorized, such as, "I christen you Albatross II and wish you Godspeed." But no one who heard it will ever forget the spirited baptism uttered by one Navy commander's wife when she sent a minesweeper down the ways. The news of Pearl Harbor was still fresh and burning our blood; and as she hauled off to swing the bottle, she cried: "I christen you YMS-22 — and dammit I'll serve on you if they'll let me!" — CHARLES D. RICE, JR.



REHEARSAL. Sponsor picks up some pointers from the Navy



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Are you going to stand by and let them do your fighting for you? Not you! You aren't that kind. You are going to do something about it!

And right now is the time to do it! In this war there's a job—a fighting job—for every red-blooded American. Today—while you still have the chance to choose—make up your mind to get the training you'll need to do the job right. Your Navy will give you this training—expert training that will fit you to play an important part now, that will equip you to land a better civilian job after the war is won.

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Sick people don't bother me - but their friends do!

HERE'S WHAT GETS MY GOAT by Martha England, Nurse

Sometimes sick people are petulant or unreasonable, but that I take in my stride. What gets my goat about nursing is not the foibles of patients, but the selfish antics of some of their perfectly healthy visitors.

The distraught prospective father, for instance, who stops pacing long enough to hear it's a boy—rushes outside to get tight—rushes back to annoy everybody in the hospital with his maudlin chatter. That's one time a man might stay sober—or else stay away!

Another problem is the potential Florence Nightingale. She never trained: she just "has a knack for nursing." So she takes the sick friend's temperature, reads the

thermometer wrong, then throws the place into a turmoil demanding this and that.

What burns me to a crisp, however, is the kind friends whose idea of visiting the sick is to arrive before or after hours, stay overtime, upset the sick-room routine, exhaust the patient with their inane babble—then fly into a tantrum when you finally ask them to leave for their friend's own good.

No, sick people aren't hard to handle — it's the well ones visiting them who kill us nurses. Maybe these questions will show how you rate on our "charts." Count 10 for every "No" answer. If you score 60 or better, you're a model patient-visitor.

What Does the Nurse Think of You?

- 1. Do you insist upon visiting the sick in a group, bringing the kids? Three visitors in succession are worth six times as much as three at once.
- 2. Do you visit with the doleful puss of a professional mourner?
- 3. Are you one of those who think that only day nurses need to eat?
- 4. Do you shatter the patient's confidence in her physician by describing how Mrs. Blank's doctor prescribed an entirely different treatment for "exactly the same thing you have"?
- **5.** Do you regale the sick person with gory tales of other operations and sudden deaths?

- 6. Are you one of those cats who think all nurses are "on the make" or one of those husbands who suspect they can all "be dated"?
- 7. Do you talk to the patient only about his illness instead of trying more cheerful topics?
- 8. When you telephone a hospital, do you badger the operator for information which only the chief surgeon could give if he would?
- 9. If you have a private nurse at home, do you expect her to do housework, even sick-room laundry, as some unreasonable folks do?
- 10. Do you just call her "Nurse" never bothering to learn her name?



"Strange you should get a Charley horse in this same spot where you used to run out of gas!"

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A CATCH IN THE MECHANISM

Hans Schaffts was indulging in a luxury that no German bombardier can afford: He was thinking...

Bombardier Hans Schaffts, at his station in the bomber's nose, had let his mind wander more than usual. A similar relaxation seemed to possess the other members of the crew.

This was, Hans reflected, because they were on one of those new raids felicitously described by their chief as a "Baedeker Raid." One of those raids careless of military objective, but aimed directly at the English hearts; at the things Englishmen loved most.

There was to be no purblind groping after some narrow concealed objective today; a whole city was the target — that old cathedral

city so beloved of those sentimental Englishmen.

And Bombardier Hans. Schaffts began to ask himself a question: What was it going to feel like? He had dropped bombs before. Many! But just in a little while, for the first time, he would be dropping bombs on a place where he himself had lived. Four years ago he had passed a summer in the old cathedral city, a studious German boy perfecting his English. (What a waste of time! Soon there would be no England!)

Would it be a new sensation? An intriguing one? This sowing of destruction on nooks where he had loafed, on ways he had trod, on roofs under which he had slept—on people he had known? Would it be a violent sensation? After a mo-

ment's consideration he chuckled his answer in a derisive "No." He was no soft neurotic, of an inferior race. He was a German, of a creed clear and bard — unsmudged by shameful doubts.

His thoughts flew back to that summer four years ago, and to Maysie Gray, the daughter of that rather silly Mrs. Gray who had taken him in as a boarder. He was fifteen then, and Maysie was fourteen. She was a hoyden, Maysie Gray, a tomboy, with that tumbled yellow mop of hers and those clear hazel eyes—and that terrible frankness.

How she had run him—he, the quiet, studious German boy! Over the moors, over the hills, along the brooks; or trapping him into matches of that tennis she played so savagely And laughing at him.

LAUGHING at him all of the time. Laughing at his serious ideas. Hardly a day passed that he had not parted from her in a sulk, a sulk he meant to cherish the next day, and the next, and forever.

But he never could. You couldn't sulk long against that bright wild manner of hers. Soon he'd be running across the fields again with her.

All the same, on their very last day together she had laughed! They were sitting in the arbor in the twilight. He was going away in the morning, back to his own country.

And because he was going away in the morning, he had poured himself out to her more than he ever had — and she had laughed!

"But Hans, but Hans, don't you see how silly all this stuff is! That big-abig-rumph-rumph German nation thinking itself so great and so superior? Can't you see that nobody is better than anyone else, because where's the measure, where are the scales? All this Might and Sword and Stuff! Don't you see we're all on a little bit of a ball coursing through enormous Space? Not knowing where we are going, not knowing what's going to happen, all lonely together - and we'd better be nice to each other? Not cutting each other's throats and disemboweling each other, saving, 'I am much more intelligent than

He waited for the cathedral to appear

you!'? O, Hans, what silly talk you talk!

"And that Fuehrer of yours! That little bag of envy and rage and hatred and cruelty and venom! Oh, Hans, you're funny!"

In the nose of the bomber, Bombardier Hans Schaffts now turned himself completely to his job, concentrating tightly, shrugging off the last vestiges of these childish memories. The bomber, in a long gradual slanting, had been coming down from the great heights. It now shot out of the clouds, and the English country appeared beneath, and Canterbury ahead, and the cathedral.

He was caressing his instruments with long delicate hands. The



REAVEN

bomber straightened out into the level course that precedes the dropping of the bombs.

His hand on the release, Hans waited for the silhouette of the cathedral to appear in the rectangle of his sights.

A hallucination for a moment touched him. He thought that Maysie Gray was at his side, that her curls were against his cheek, her laughter in his ear.

Then, abruptly, in small silhouette, the cathedral sprang square into his sight. He pulled the bomb release.

But even as he felt the pilot shoot the plane to one side in a great lurch,

then zoom upward toward the shielding clouds, Hans saw that he had missed. He had missed the church, he had missed the town; far below his bombs were churning a vacant green field into volcanoes of black earth.

WHEN the bomber had regained the home field, and they had scrambled out of it, the pilot for a moment stood facing Hans. "You were — were you not — just a bit slow working that release?" the pilot suggested mildly.

Hans stood there, em-

Hans stood there, embarrassed and puzzled. "There was some sort of check," he said slowly. He frowned. "Some sort of delay. Some sort of catch. In the mechanism. It should be carefully inspected—"
But within a month he

was standing before a desk at Headquarters. "I ask for a transfer," he was pleading, his voice hysterical. "I can no longer bomb. As a bombardier I am no longer any good. I miss and miss. I beg you to transfer me. Give me a fighter; put me anywhere. But I can no longer bomb; as a bombardier I am now no good!"

The bushy eyebrows of the man at the desk knit. They slid apart again, and a faint smile passed over the leathery face.

"I see," he said. "Bombardier Schaffts, you have been at it too steadily. You are in need of a leave. I accord you two weeks. See that you spend them well — forgetting everything. Eat, drink, carouse. Amuse yourself. Drink champagne — we have lots of champagne now — all the champagne of France. When you come back, you'll find that you can bomb well again — "

"But —" Hans started to protest. "But, General," he sputtered. The leathery face froze. "You have heard my order."

And Hans found himself out in the hall. In his heart was the despair of a child who has tried to explain something important to his mother, and who has not been understood.

"Two weeks' leave!" "Champagne!" What good could that do? When the real matter was that, every time he was on the point of dropping a bomb on a target, Maysie Gray, at his side, stretched out a detaining hand, and made him miss.

—JAMES HOPPER

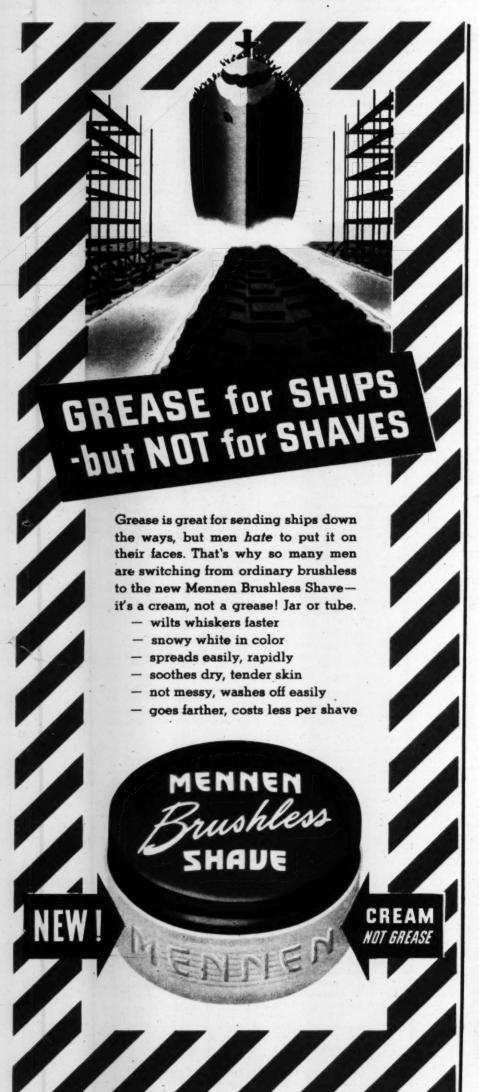


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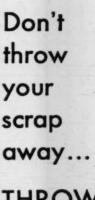
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A PRIVATE SPEAKS UP

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Pvt. Grish wrote me a letter out of the fullness of his heart. Remember me tellin' you about the boys in the service buyin' War Bonds an' in that way sort of payin' for their own war? It was somethin' that I happened to hear from Jake Bullis over in Wally's Wagon No, 2. So I up an' told about it. An' Pvt. Grish read what I said. So he just sat down an' wrote me.

"Dear Mr. Boren," he wrote, showin' the proper respect an' courtesy for an ol' man an' a stranger. "I want to thank you on behalf of the U.S. Army for what you said last week. We men in the service appreciate this recognition of our contribution to financing the war..."

An' then Pvt. Grish went on to tell me a little about what he thought of the Army. Some things he would like to see improved, an' others surprised him by bein' done better than he could have figured out for himself.

wasn't the Chief of Staff or any of the Army commanders who sent me a formal thank-you note. It was just a member of the Army in good standin', an' it was warm an' friendly — like Americans have a habit of talkin' between equals.

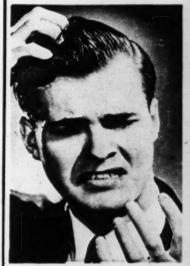
in' between equals.

Yes, sir! In the U.S. we do it different. Somebody pops off with a little applause for the Army, an' without ever stoppin' to think about whether or not it was his job, Pvt. Grish steps out on the stage, where a general would have been knock-kneed, an' accepts for the whole Army, takin' a modest bow an' givin' his gracious thanks for the notice.

You think ol' Hitler is ever goin' to get any "heils" out of an army full of Pvt. Grishes, or that that pip-squeak Hirohito is goin' to see them boys goin' past shoutin' "Banzai"? I don't.

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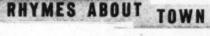


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War working? Guard your eyes carefully. Some hints to help

by Sylvia Blythe

ROTECTIVE GLASSES, fragile-looking though they may be, can keep your two bright eves as safe from Nature's and man's bombardments as crown jewels in an armored truck.

Outdoor war worker? Without blinking an eye, you can face reflected glare from snow, ice, water and expanses of white surfaces; and without fighting back a tear, you can march into dust and wind, if you'll perch a pair of sunglasses on your nose. Uncle Sam, agreeing with oculists that all-yearround sunglasses help to prevent eye-fatigue and discomforts caused by exposure, issues military equipment to many branches of the Armed Forces.

All-metal frames for sunglasses are out for the duration, but there will be enough metal for hinges and enough plastic for frames to keep these anti-glare shields in front of your eyes.

EYESIGHT NORMAL? Settle for sunglasses with plain, dark absorptive lenses. Lenses must be absorptive, if they are to halt

harmful rays, yet at the same time admit light that you need for seeing. Glass used for anti-glare lenses takes on these absorptive properties,

in the process of being made, when coloring oxides are stirred into the mixing vat.

Oculists' first choice of tint is a green. Nature's color and the easiest on the eye. Green became the Army's and Navy's choice, after many tests, for protection against infra-red and ultra-violet rays. When the absorption of the infra-red - that is, heat rays, is not too important, and you want protection against glare, various shades of gray are recommended.

For lenses to be of any value, they must be unflawed by air bubbles, seeds, striae; free from defects — waves, scratches, un-even surfaces and coloring; safe

from optical correctives sive prismatic effects and focal

FLAW-PROOF LENSES: There are two ways to make sure that they are. First, best, and most expensive way is to buy lenses from reputable optical shops. The other is to buy sunglasses with certified labels. These labels signify that lenses have been individually tested by experts and are found to be at or above the minimum requirements of standards.

Best shape for lenses are the so-

called "drop-eyes," which are neither round nor oval. They are best because they give the eyes more up and down range.

Faulty distance vision? For sunglasses to correct it, have antiglare lenses tailor-made to optical prescription. Or clamp in front of your regular specs a pair of sunglass slip-overs, which look as though you had added to your casual eye-trappings a grande dame's pince-nez.

WORKER IN DENIM? Then, you want protective glasses that keep your eyes safe from flying things. Armor for eyes where lathe-chips or rivet-heads fly are impactresistant lenses, goggle-framed. Such lenses are usually clear for all the seeing that you can get.

In these there is a choice of three kinds. One kind is hardened glass which by a process of heat treatment is made resistant to blows.

Another kind of lens is laminated - that is, made up of double layers of glass with a safety film of plastic in between. The outside glass may

break, under siege, but broken pieces adhere to the plastic, and eyes are guarded against fragments. The third kind of safety lens is made of lightweight, unbreakable

Welding - arc or flame calls for stout guards in the form of goggles; face shields, like fencers' masks; or hoods, like divers' helmets. Dark lense for these are scientifically designed to keep your eyes safe from intense heat, blinding glare and sparks, but to admit needed visibility.

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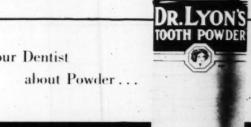
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Dr. King — Vitamin-hunter

WHAT'LL WE EAT?

A nutrition expert will tell us. Meet Dr. Charles G. King

by Grace Turner

RUSADE OF SCIENCE: Wartime brings new food problems to all of us. We ordinary folk wonder just how we shall eat, in the face of growing scarcities and rationing. It brings problems, also, to science and to industry: How can they supply us with healthful food of the kind we need, with a wholesome supply of vitamins, and all the things we must have to keep fine and fit for our wartime jobs? A year-old scientific organization, the Nutrition Foundation, is trying to find the

Dr. Charles Glen King heads up the research work of Nutrition Foundation, Incorporated, a million-dollarplus organization whose whole job is to spend money - not to make it. The backers are some thirty leading food manufacturers; and it is rumored in inner circles that each of them contributed \$50,000. The money is spent by grants to uni-versities and technical schools for research projects connected with the war, with public health, with the pure science of nutrition, and with distribution of correct information

about what is going on in scientific laboratories and the great industrial plants.

WAR PROBLEMS: Feeding VICTORY our own forces at home and abroad, and helping to feed our allies, speeds up intensive research. This probably sets forward the calendar

by years, for many answers that are practical in wartime advance civilian welfare afterwards. In this war, nutrition scientists and the food industries have already discovered many things of permanent value to everyday people like ourselves. Still others are in the making.

Take, for instance, the effect of climate on us and our power to digest and assimilate food. Scientists cannot yet give us all the answers. But they do know a goodly number and are constantly learning more. Take the transporting of the right food, in the right condition, in palatable form and with the least possible bulk. Dehydration that converts a glass of orange juice, with its priceless Vitamin C, to a tenth the original bulk is the answer here. Dehydration that transforms a quart of milk to a little mound of power or flakes; that does the same sort of thing with eggs, vegetables and even meat. In this program the Nutrition Foundation

is playing a major part; and as the war goes on you will be hearing more and more about it.

KEY MAN in a great idealistic but practical scheme like this is the man who says where and for what study the money shall be spent. So a year ago when the Board Trustees were looking around for the best man, their chairman, the distinguished scientist and president of M.I.T., Dr. Karl Compton, suggested a University of Pittsburgh

This man's name had made a noise loud enough to be heard by scientists all around the world, for he had isolated Vitamin C and discovered many of the things we know to date concerning its function.

DR. KING is interested not in talking about himself but about other people the soldiers in the tropics where the high humidity makes them perspire excessively and upsets the whole process by which food is converted to the use of their bodies. Of flyers and the men of mechan-ized units in the desert where it is intensely hot by day, intensely cold at night, and where the mechanics of getting food to them is difficult. Those are feeding, or nutrition, problems for which white-coated biochemists in their quiet laboratories are seeking the answers that can spell victory or defeat, life or

death. "And they must spell only victory and life," Dr. King says.

There is also the problem of retaining vitamins when food is dehydrated, as it must be

for transport abroad to our own troops and our allies. "That is not easy to do," Dr. King says, "but difficult "

THE LONG VIEW: Here, Dr. King sees the greatest service the Nutrition Foundation can render is the training of more and more men and women in basic, scientific nutrition research. They will not all find their careers in a lifetime of pure research. Some will do that. Others will go out to enter the scientific laboratories of food manufacturers. And this is very important; for when it comes down to you and me and the next door neighbor, the food manufacturers have to carry the burden of responsibility of giving us the kind of food we need. In the past, they did not know; we did not know. In fact, nobody knew many of even the simple facts about nutrition. Tomorrow there will be still newer knowledge; and there will also be scientists to put what is discovered into practice in the industrial plants that supply our food.

PRINCE OF SONG

It's the mockingbird, whose tunes excel the nightingale's

PEATS'S famed ode was to a nightingale. But Keats never heard a mockingbird sing.

Badly-informed people often scoff that the mocker has no song of his own but only mimics his betters. False, a thousand times false! There is no bird music song of love and ecstasy.

But he can mimic anvthing from the squeak your rusty brakes to the ing of a rooster. He will whistle your favorite record two weeks after he he or fool you with the prettypretty-pretty of a cardinal. He does it merely to show you how good he is.

He is not a gaudy bird, not even a handsome bird. Robin-size but alenderer,

slate-gray, neat and trim. If Nature had given such a songster the trap-pings of a painted bunting he would so outshine all other feathered creatures that there would be no fair-

I followed a pair of mockers this spring from mating to raising the fledglings and played no small part in the success of their homemaking, though I got little thanks. First I

watched the love dance on my front lawn, where they alighted together and tripped forward and backward, to one side and then the other in a dainty Virginia reel not uttering a d. They alternately stretched and folded their wings as some grand dame might open and close a

When this was over the lady de-



murely flew away. Then the gentle-man took wing, but not to follow. He was much more subtle than that. He flew in the opposite direction, stopping on the topmost branch of a tall gum tree. His curved beak lifted to the heavens and he poured out his song to his lady love. Nor did this happen just ence, but morning after morn-

Later they made their inadequate, flat nest of heavy twigs in a low plum tree. The fledglings came in due time and grew large enough to totter to the edge and fall out. I always knew when this happened by the distress of the parent birds. Dutifully I would pick up the small, partly naked bird and put it back in the nest while the parents darted at me in terrible anger, more than once actually striking my hat with

When the child-raising was all over, the mockers sang their defiance. They had brought up a fine family in spite of my interference!

Come spring the mocker is the early bird who catches the worm. He hops along the earth, stretching and folding his wings until their shadow frightens some grub or grasshopper into move-ment. Then the bill flicks forward like an animated spear. In autumn he feasts on wild fruit and berries. In a handout at your feeding

Useful in habits, gifted in song, equally at home in woodland, orchard or along the high-ways, the mockingbird endears himself to every person who has the slightest interest in the creatures of

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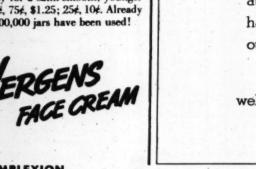
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"YES, MA'AM"... OR WHAT?... by Emily Post

HE most interesting letters I am receiving at present, but the most difficult to answer, concern the various new angles of etiquette that are developing in the newly organized Women's Corps of the Army and the Navy.

That military etiquette required of all women in the uniforms of these services should be the same as that required of the men in the Armed Forces is taken for granted by the great majority. Now, and then an occasional woman seems to believe she can wear a uniform and be eligible for military rank, yet keep her feminine prerogative intact. She has an ingrained prejudice, for instance, against standing when a young man who is an officer enters the room, and remaining standing while he seats himself in her presence. As for calling him "Sir" - this very much s, unless he is a general or an admiral and almost old enough to

Feminine Equivalent

OF MUCH more importance than the question of "Sir" to a man of higher rank is the question of what the Army and Navy Services are to decide upon as the official feminine equivalent of "Sir," when addressing the officers of their own sex. There was a rumor that one organization was considering "Sir"—which is certainly not believable. But there is also a chance that "Ma'am" will come into use at least among the women officers of the Naval Reserve.

WAACs ... WAVES ... WAFS ... How should you address them?



Who should precede whom, going through a door?

Quite apart from any military angle — although this has made it of real importance — it has been on my mind for a long time to find some way of reinstating "Ma'am" in probably all sections of the country except the South, as the accepted equivalent of "Sir."

But that we should persist in thinking it "unstylish" to address a lady by the title that is in England used even for the Queen and members of the Royal Family is not sensible. And the perfect opportunity to establish the prestige of "Ma'am" is in the hands of the officers of the Army and Navy Women's Corps. They could so easily give this title the rank it deserves.

The etiquette of the WAVES is more strict in some of its requirements than is that of the other organizations, since they serve in the Navy, and not as an auxiliary. The rank of their officers is identical with that of naval officers of comparable grade, and they are governed by the same regulations.

A WAVE hostess when at home

on leave, may wear civilian dress only in the presence of her immediate family. If more than two guests are coming to her house, she is obliged to be in uniform. A WAVE may not marry until she has completed her training. Even then she must wear her uniform, which naturally means no white bridal dress, no bridesmaids and no bouquet—not even so much as a single flower pinned on her uniform.

The WAACs are required to wear uniforms only when on duty. The newest of the women's organizations, the WAFS — Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron — have at the moment neither uniforms nor military status; but it is expected they will become a uniformed part of the Armed Forces before long, and will be facing their own problems of Service etiquette.

Rules Conflict

RETURNING for a moment to the question of a woman's standing until a man, who is her senior officer, is seated, I am reminded of a story told me by an Admiral, who was host to an officer of the WAVES. The rule, which is that the senior officer in leaving the room should go through the door first in military courtesy, conflicted with the social

courtesy of permitting the lady to go first. The result was that after some hesitation they knocked into each other.

In telling of this the Admiral said: "I do not think that any regulation could persuade a gallant senior officer — as we all try

to be — to precede an equally gallant member of the WAVES."

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HE KEPT TRYING ...

And became the hero of a sinking ship in the South Pacific

HIS is not the Third Mate's story. He won't even let his name be mentioned. Anyway, all he did was to go back to the sinking ship in a vain effort to save his buddy and later, weak and ill after 31 days in a lifeboat, to summon help for his shipmates by paddling 36 miles in a 16-foot cance. These things, he says, were just in the line of duty. This, therefore, must be only the story of Laurence Gianella, radio operator, who now lies somewhere in the South Pacific.

"Sparks"

LAURENCE was about 20 when he went to sea, a tall boy carrying in his blue eyes and fair skin little hint of his Italian ancestry. As a boy, he had wanted to be a radio operator, and had picked fruit to earn his way through radio school. When war came, he shipped on a cargo vessel bound for Australia.

She was an old ship, with creak-ing body and antiquated equipment. Laurence told his buddy that if the ship was torpedoed, it had better be near help; if he got age off the ancient radio at all, it wouldn't reach farther than a couple of hundred miles. He was right. . .

The torpedo struck at dawn. The Third Mate, who had gone off watch only a short time before, was asleep. He jumped out of his bunk, grabbed his navigation instrus and ran to the radio shack.

"Come on, Sparks," he shouted. "There's no time to lose."

"Can't," replied Laurence, pushing his tousled blond hair back. "Haven't got the thing running

So the Third Mate went on deck and helped launch his lifeboat. Then he dashed back to the radio shack.

"Hurry up, Sparks," he shouted. "The boats are launched."

"Haven't got that SOS out," Laurence said without looking up.

The ship gave a lurch that threw the Third Mate to the floor. "Come on!" he called, scrambling to his feet. "She's going

Sure that Laurence was following, he rushed to the deck, jumped overboard and swam for the lifeboat. Just as he reached it, he heard a great roar of rushing waters. He looked back. She was going down, prow first. Laurence Gianella went with her. He was still trying to get that message out. Whether he succeeded or not, no one knows. But he died trying. And his buddy, the Third Mate — who wasn't a hero, remember — thinks the world

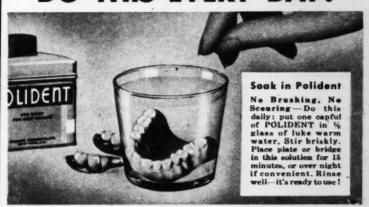
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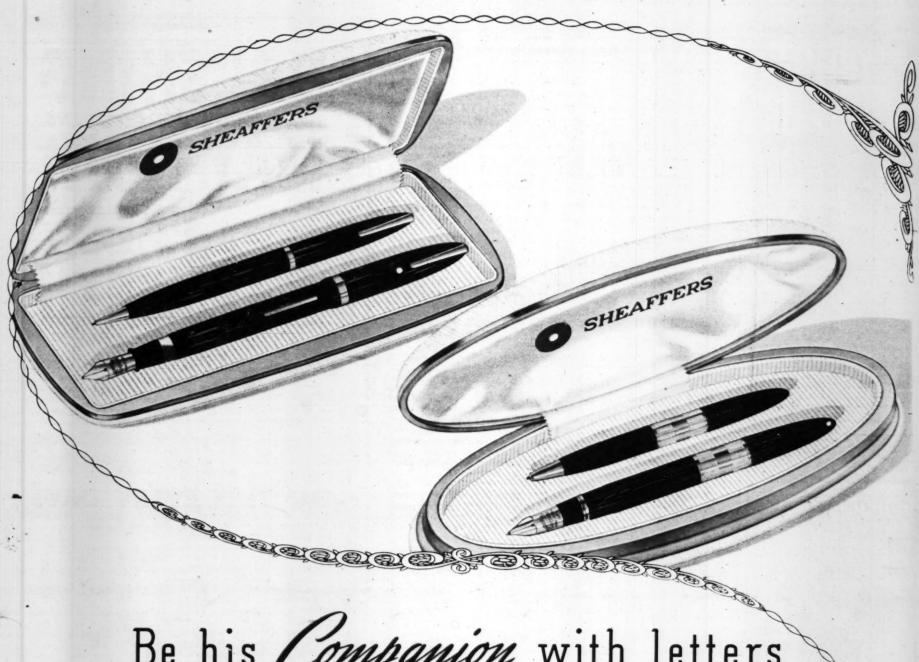
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